

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Friday, November 7, 1968

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KIWANIS CLUB members in Bensenville are sponsoring the construction of this four-bedroom house located at 712 Memorial Drive. Builders are local youth who have put in many hours of work to complete construction by spring.

Profits from the sale of the house will go towards a teen center in Bensenville, a long-held dream by Kiwanis Club members. Financing for the project has come from the Bensenville State Bank.

Plea For Teen Dances

by JUDY MORRIS

Thomas Walker has a plan. He wants to rent a large room, put a stage at one end and a coke bar at the other, employ a top-name band and put on dances in Bensenville. His clientele would be teens and his purpose is two-fold: to make money and "keep the kids off the streets."

Walker, whose request to use school facilities was formally denied by Dist. 100 school officials last week, has appealed to the village for help in finding a hall large enough to accommodate between 600 and 1,000 teenagers.

Walker lives at 456 Miner Street in Bensenville. He owns and operates a teen club called the Village Green on the south side of Chicago at Archer and Menard, about \$400 south. He has testified before both school and village officials that his club is a success and the kids cause no trouble.

ONE OF WALKER'S best selling points is the supervision provided at his dances. He employs only off-duty policemen who are in his words "riot-trained and juvenile officers."

The club owner said he feels many dances and teen centers fail because parents are used as chaperones and proper control is not kept.

"Many parents are willing to discipline their own children but refuse to discipline others. Our officers are not afraid," he added.

Walker said he tries to employ one off-

duty officer for every 80 kids he expects at the dance. During a recent dance he sponsored at Flick-Reedy Corp., Walker had a crowd of 800 teens and employed a security force of 10 policemen.

HE POINTED OUT during a Tuesday meeting with Trustee William Bykowski, chairman of the youth committee, that his police are trained and equipped to handle large crowds of teens. They are taught to recognize trouble, including the presence of dangerous drugs. Most parents are not prepared to handle these situations, Walker added.

An appearance before the Dist. 100 school board on Oct. 21 achieved nothing for Walker. He filed a formal request after the meeting and was notified last Friday that high school facilities were unavailable.

"They listed two main reasons for denying my request," Walker said. The first of these was fear that such dances in the school would interfere with regularly scheduled school activities.

WALKER SAID WHEN he requested dates for dances, he consulted the school calendar to be sure there were no conflicts. His proposal called for two week-end nights per month.

The other reason he was given for the denial, Walker said, was the fact that his is a commercial enterprise for profit. He added that elementary school Dist. 2 now rents school space to local dance studios.

"What is the difference?" Walker asked.

At the Oct. 21 school board meeting, Fenton administrators gave additional reasons why they felt the request should be denied. Preservation of the finish on the gymnasium floor was one of these. Confusion about proper dress for school-sponsored functions was another. Insurance problems was yet another.

WALKER REPLIED TO each of these reasons. Gym floors are sealed with a protective material, he said, and shouldn't be hurt significantly by the bi-weekly dances. Dress for his dances is casual because that is the way kids prefer to dress, he added. And he carries an insurance policy which would cover any damage done to the school while his dances were in progress, he concluded.

Walker's wife has also expressed disappointment in their failure to find space for the dances.

"We're pretty disgusted," Mrs. Walker said. "There is nothing in town for Bensenville youths to do. We want to please all the kids, not just cater to one group."

WALKER SAID WHEN he was denied by the Dist. 100 board, he appealed to the administration for use of an elementary school gym but was turned down on that request also.

Trustee Bykowski, in his interview with Walker, asked about protection in the parking lots around the dance. Walker said he had his men patrol the lots regularly, not only for immediate trouble but for liquor in cars. By having men both inside and outside, departures from the dance are speeded up and the damage to outside property is eliminated, Walker said.

The club owner said he has turned teens away from his dances for several reasons.

"If we can tell they've been drinking or if they are abnormally dressed, such as barefoot or in just a T-shirt, we turn them away. The kids also know that if they cause any trouble, they can't come back. Since they enjoy the dances, this keeps them in line," he said.

Charge Man

Frank C. Baley, 35, of 426 Fullerton, Addison, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Baley allegedly struck another car in the rear at 410 Fullerton at about 11 p.m. When police arrived, and attempted to bring him to the station, he reportedly resisted and attempted to strike one of the police officers, reports said.

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Gilda Carosello, 34, of 231 S. Hale, Addison, received minor bruises from the accident.

Released on \$1,000 bond, Baley is scheduled to appear in Addison court Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. to answer charges. Court is held in the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

Suspect Is Sought In Woman's Death

DuPage County police yesterday continued the investigation of the Sunday murder of Mrs. Mary M. Veltum, but reported no arrests or even interrogations of suspects were made.

"We are interested in talking to several people," Richard Doria DuPage County undersheriff said yesterday.

He said police have a description of the man last seen with Mrs. Veltum who was

found, apparently murdered, in the back seat of her car, parked at Joe's Elk Colonial Tavern north of Thorndale Road on Wood Dale Road.

THE MAN HAS BEEN described by witnesses as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, about 40 to 45 years of age and possibly of Spanish or Italian descent.

The man, who could have been nicknamed Mick or Mickey was seen talking and dancing with the woman in the tavern.

Mrs. Veltum, 45, lived at 500 Touhy Road in Lehman's Trailer Court in Elk Grove Township. She had lived there about 12 years, according to Harold Lehman, manager of the trailer court.

She moved to the court from Des Plaines after she divorced her husband, Vern, Lehman told the Register. "She always paid her bills on time and was very quiet," the manager added.

WHEN SHE CAME to the trailer court she bought a new trailer and lived there with her two daughters, Lynn and Ann, Lehman said. In 1963 she bought another new trailer.

At the time of her death, she was living with the younger daughter, Ann, who Lehman thought was about 17.

Lehman said Mrs. Veltum had worked as a cashier in a grocery store and "was working for the Ampex Corp. for a while." He was not sure whether she was still employed there.

Lehman talked to the ex-husband of the victim Monday who told him the body would be taken to Indiana for burial.

Veltum came to the court occasionally to drop off birthday and Christmas gifts, but never to see Mrs. Veltum, Lehman said.

MRS. VELTUM'S daughter paid the bills regularly, and Lehman said he had not seen the murdered woman for about six months.

Mrs. Veltum's car is still being checked by the sheriff's office, but nothing definite in the search of the car has been linked to the suspect police are looking for, Doria said.

Be On The Watch For Bogus Bills

North DuPage County merchants should be on the lookout for counterfeit \$10 bills being circulated in the area. Two bogus bills were passed in Addison this week.

Police from communities surrounding Addison reported no incidents of fake bill-passing as of yesterday afternoon.

Addison police have alerted the Addison Chamber of Commerce, which in turn is alerting all local business establishments, Neils Anderson, Addison assistant police chief, said Thursday.

THE BILLS ARE slightly blurred and are printed on a heavy-feeling paper, Anderson said, but could be passed easily if the receiver wasn't looking closely.

He said when the bills were brought into the police station by a bank representative, Anderson looked in his own wallet to see if he had any of the bills.

"It's very easy to be tricked with bills because people and businesses alike just don't check every bill at the time of passage," he said.

It was speculated that the \$10 bills being passed in Addison could be part of the left-over ones being passed in Bensenville a few years ago, he said. There is nothing to link the two cases, but sometimes counterfeiters wait a few years in between passing a series, he added.

THE BILLS supposedly have the same serial number — E-980-310-37B.

Federal and local police helped crack two counterfeit rings operating in the northwest and western suburbs in 1967 and

1968. The breakup of the rings reportedly began after Bensenville residents "fished out" a burlap bag with about \$61,000 in bogus \$10 bills in May, 1967, from the Des Plaines River. Three engraving plates were also in the bag.

Information obtained by FBI agents at the time indicated about \$500,000 in fake \$10 and \$20 bills has been printed by two counterfeit rings since November, 1966.

An estimated \$32,000 of the \$10 bills were passed in the area before federal agents broke up the gangs. About 20 men from all parts of the country were arrested and charged. Most received prison terms which they are still serving.

THE TWO "FISHERMEN" from Bensenville told police many more bills floated downstream when the bag was fished from the water near Des Plaines.

Besides the "catch" near Des Plaines, secret service agents also found \$63,000 at Kickapoo State Park near Danville and another \$22,000 when three of the alleged gang members were arrested in Chicago.

Totalling the amounts of discovered counterfeit money, Anderson's speculation about the recent Addison bogus bill-passing seems closer to the mark than at first glance.

Mrs. Goldie Green, an employee of the Safe-Way Currency Exchange in Bensenville, received a counterfeit bill last July from a woman who paid her for a change of address on her driver's license. The fake \$5 bill exchanged this summer apparently isn't linked to the other cases.

Link Con-Con to Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Rubber-stamped political endorsements by an "entrenched bureaucracy in DuPage County" may determine the outcome of the Constitutional Convention election, William Sommerschild, candidate for delegate to the convention from the 39th District, said Tuesday.

Securing a large voter turnout Nov. 18 is the only way to avoid an election controlled by committeemen who are merely "interested in their political futures," Sommerschild, an Elmhurst resident said. The 28-year-old candidate, who has had a wide range of experience on several state legislative committees, was referring to endorsements by Republican township committeemen and other officials in county government, which, he said, were made on the basis of obligation rather than merit.

"WE ARE FACED with the issue of a lot of people beholden to the party, who will be working blindly for the candidates who receive the endorsements," he said.

Sommerschild's remarks were prompted by the York Township committee meeting Monday, at which all four Constitutional Convention candidates spoke. The meeting resulted in an overwhelming victory for Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula.

Kellegan, a Wheaton attorney, is heavily supported by the more conservative traditional faction of the Republican Party in the County. Kula, a Lombard attorney with almost the same backing, received 50 votes, 10 less than Kellegan. Sommerschild, who is supported by the less established, generally younger group in the Republican Party, received 25 votes and Mrs. Margaret Larson, who called herself the only independent candidate in the 39th District, received nine votes.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES played a minor role in the endorsements, according to Sommerschild. The committeemen picked candidates "not because of what they said, but because of who said it," he claimed. Endorsements were based on past performance as a party member and future promises of cooperation, he said.

"If I believe in something, I'll stand up and vote for it, but I won't be obligated or blindly support anyone," Sommerschild said, adding that this attitude lost him party support.

Sommerschild, who "is proud of my Republican background," said he wants the vote of the aware and alive Republicans, not those who "blindly follow party recommendations." Sommerschild viewed the campaign of Kellegan and Kula as one of straw issues. Both candidates, especially Kellegan, advocate limiting government in all phases and reducing taxes.

"GOVERNMENT IS like a stream," Sommerschild said, "and those people who want to stand still in it or merely tread water will soon drown. It is the current of life and you must swim in it."

The federal government has become increasingly important, assuming a tremendous portion of all kinds of activities, Sommerschild said. He would like to see the states participate in a larger share of these activities, but to accomplish this "you have to give it authority. Why have a government if it's not efficient? You have to allow it to work," he said.

"It's a straw issue to say we have too much taxes. You're darn right we have too much taxes, but it's an abrogation of responsibility to say we have to get rid of

them. Government has got to have money from somewhere. The problem is determining from what source to get the taxes and how to control them."

Sommerschild has opposed the personal property tax and sales taxes on food and drugs, and has called the income tax "something we have to live with."

DESPITE HIS FAILURE to gain official party support, Sommerschild said he had a "good base of support from citizens and some committeemen in York Township."

Sommerschild, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has a master's degree in political science. He has served as assistant to both Sen. Russell T. Arrington, R-First District, and former Rep. Ralph T. Smith R-35th District. He was a campaign director for John Henry Alforfer during the 1967 gubernatorial race. In 1968 Sommerschild was on the field committee promoting the Constitutional Convention.

Poison Candy Test Negative

Preliminary tests proved negative on suspected poison candy turned into the Addison Police Department last week by an Addison mother.

The candy was collected on a child's trick-or-treat session Friday night and drew suspicion from Mrs. Sandy Dudley of Blecke Drive and Addison police. The pastel-colored round pill shaped candy had spots on the side which looked like it had been dabbed with a brown substance on a pinpoint.

Evidence showed during tests that the brown colored spots may possibly be molasses. No evidence of poison was found in the preliminary tests.

IT IS POSSIBLE, the police department said, that the candy was old and the sugar in it had acidified. There is no danger, however, in the particular sample of candy turned into police last week, according to a spokesman.

Both Sides Aided In House Project

"Everyone involved with the project has been enthusiastic and helpful. The response was beyond our expectations."

This was the reaction Monday night from a number of Bensenville Kiwanis Club members who were talking about the house they are building at 712 Memorial Drive.

The groundbreaking for the house took place last June and various members have been putting in weekends and evenings ever since. The point of the project is two-fold. Youth in town who are building the house under the supervision of Kiwanis Club members are learning a craft and also learning the value of doing a job yourself. Profits from the sale of the house will be donated by the Kiwanis towards the construction of a teen center.

MEMBER JACK BROWN, who has been in the building business for 25 years, is one of the key men in the project. Brown said the house is a four-bedroom Georgian with two-and-one-half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and family room.

Brown estimated that the house will sell for approximately \$45,000 when it is completed. He said there have already been some inquiries about the house which will be completed sometime in spring.

Financing for the house has been accomplished with the help of the Bensenville State Bank. Members were especially grateful they said, for the help that the bank and many local businessmen have given to the project.

LAND FOR THE project was "practically donated" according to Kiwanis president Fred Krueger. The land was purchased for a small sum from Walker Breiter.

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club has been in existence since 1963. There are 10 members in the club at present and Krueger said the club is looking for "new members who are willing to donate service to the community." The Club recently donated \$125 to Churchville Cub Scouts.

One member, Ron Polster, pointed out that the club's main purpose is aiding underprivileged children and admitted that most children in Bensenville would hardly be classified as underprivileged. It was Polster's idea that as soon as the house is sold and the profits are realized, the club should sit back and let other community organizations proceed with plans for the teen center. Other members seemed to agree.

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Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to The Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60007.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL'S fine arts department will present "The Lancer Musical Showcase" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performances will be given by all choruses and bands of the school. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MILTON F. DARR, chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, and an Elmhurst resident, has been named general chairman for the Elmhurst College Second Century fund. The announcement was made by College Pres. Donald C. Kleckner. The fund is for expansion of facilities at the college.

ITASCA SENIOR CITIZENS club and the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hear a travelogue program by Mrs. Gladys Catlin of Des Plaines at their next meetings.

Itasca seniors will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center St., Itasca, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, while the Bensenville group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the United Methodist Church on

Church Road, Bensenville.

ELMHURST POLICE Benevolent and Athletic Association will hold their 28th anniversary dance at the Elmhurst Country Club on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Sherman's Orchestra and the Rhythmairs. Tickets may be purchased at the police department or at the dance, for \$1 per person. A variety of prizes will be presented.

GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROUP 521 held a re-dedication ceremony at their October meeting and accepted new members. They included Ann Andre, Cindy Carlson, Denise Daly, Sharon Eckert, Jeanette Fround, Debbie Kass, Jody Lindstrom, Lori Rowland, Maureen Sloan and Lori Zurawski, all of Bensenville; and Mary Kay Morse, Nancy Pingel, Ruth Szyock and Kim Swe, all of Elmhurst.

SENIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a skating party Nov. 16. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Rink, 357 Roosevelt Road. Activities will last until 10:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an outing to the Brookfield Zoo Nov. 23, leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, and volunteer drivers should contact David Daniels, 529-5364 for further information.

Suit Defendants List Is Growing

A suit filed last June against Elk Grove Village and the owners of 208 acres planned for an industrial park in DuPage County is still pending, but the field of defendants has increased.

Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association filed the suit challenging industrial zoning of the land, calling it inappropriate and invalid.

The suit was filed against the village and Robert Allabastro, the original property owner during zoning and annexation proceedings. Now the suit has been filed against Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, present property owner, and the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, Trammel Crow's trust company, the village.

THE ASSOCIATION represents a 90-home area in unincorporated DuPage County abutting the annexed 208 acres near the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Route 83.

Allabastro, affiliated with Winthrop-Lawrence Financial Corp., Washington, D.C., requested annexation last year of what was farm land for "high level" industry south of the Cook County line at Devon Avenue.

Mohawk Terrace residents opposed the rezoning and annexation since its proposal a year ago on the grounds that the nearby industrial park would create a health hazard and result in monetary depreciation of the residential land.

An annexation agreement was reached in February, however, and the land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a 30-foot strip as M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

THE ASSOCIATION THEN filed the suit against Allabastro and the village. The village, according to Edward Hofert, village

attorney, replied but said that the wrong party was named in the suit since the land had changed hands from Allabastro to Trammel Crow Co.

Allan J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of the company based in Dallas, announced plans this summer for a five-year development process for an industrial park on the 208 acres.

Hofert said Trammel Crow has now also hired an attorney and has or soon will answer the suit, substantially adopting the position of the village.

According to Jack Marcus, Mohawk attorney, the company is waiting to hear from Trammel Crow. But according to Hamilton, Trammel Crow. But according to sent and issued a summons naming complaints against Mohawk.

Defenses for both Trammel Crow and the village are being prepared, attorneys said. Both are waiting for a court date to be set. Marcus said, "There should be something happening soon."

MEANWHILE, ACCORDING to Hamilton, work on the site is progressing although no construction of buildings has begun. Some construction on Lively Boulevard, which according to the agreement must be extended, has begun, with the rest of the work scheduled for spring.

"Weather is really the big problem now," Hamilton said. "Financing is being arranged and construction will start as soon as the details are satisfied. Close to \$3½ million for buildings has been arranged for and scheduled, he added.

Student Value Change Discussed by Broudy

Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was the second speaker presented by College of DuPage in its current contemporary lecture series.

Broudy made a general presentation entitled "Changing Student Values" in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

College of DuPage faculty, staff, and students attended and were given an opportunity to question Broudy's views on values in education following the presentation. Broudy also met with the student services department.



GIFT AND BAKE SALE will be Sunday at Ardmore School, 644 S. Ardmore, Addison, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ardmore PTA Ways and Means Committee organized the sale and school mothers made every-

thing from knit booties and caps, paper flowers, Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods from bread to pie. Pine cone Christmas trees are also for sale. From left to right, Mrs. John Graf,

Mrs. Ray Sychowski, Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Dan Healy inspected sale items. The four plus Mrs. Harry Gross, not pictured, comprise the committee.

Christmas

IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY ...

We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

Choose a plan to suit your budget and your Yuletide needs.

OUR Christmas Club NOW OPEN

Check These Convenient Club Plans

	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
WEEKLY PAYMENT							
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members ... by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

766-0800

123 W. Main St., Bensenville

Member F.D.I.C.

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123 W. Main St., Bensenville

Member F.D.I.C.



THERE'S YOUR PICTURE says County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald to State Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, Elmhurst, as MacDonald shows the state legislator a copy of his 1969-70 Reference and Yearbook.

Reference Book Available

"How can I contact my township supervisor?"

"Who is my state representative?"

The answers to these and other questions voiced daily by DuPage County residents about elected officials can be found in DuPage County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald's 1969-1970 Reference and Yearbook, which is now available for distribution.

"I receive many requests for the names, addresses and phone numbers of elected officials," says MacDonald. "I prepared a directory in 1963, and it was so popular I have continued printing the directory."

The yearbooks are distributed to schools, newspapers and libraries in the county and are available in MacDonald's office for distribution to individual residents.

"If a resident would like a directory, but is unable to come to my office, I will be happy to mail a copy upon request," MacDonald says.

In addition to providing information about elected officials at all levels of gov-

ernment, the directory is a compendium of county offices. It lists county board of supervisor committees and provides the names of both elected and appointed officials.

THE DIRECTORY ALSO contains organizational charts of the county's executive

offices presents a brief history of DuPage County; and outlines tax, election, and census data.

MacDonald's office is on the first floor of the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton. His office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Flea Market Sale Planned

A flea market sale will be held by the Mothers Club of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School in Roselle on Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fifteen booths for the market have already been arranged. The sales will feature candle arrangements, a "House of Baskets" with woven articles, a "House of Brass" full of exotic items from India, antiques from Hedge Apple Farm, and a cellar dedicated to antiques and "collectables."

A special booth will feature Marion Duno, who takes photographs and mounts them on buttons or trinkets. The Mothers

Club will serve at a "Fairway" stand offering hot dogs, hamburgers and other carnival refreshments.

ALL THE PROCEEDS of the sale will go to a fund for the construction and equipping of a science room for the proposed addition to the Trinity School. The goal of the sale is to raise enough money to equip the room and relieve the school's building fund.

Booth space is still available. Interested merchants or organizations may rent booths by calling the club president, Mrs. Ruth Bogenschneider, at 529-2855. A rental fee of \$15 covers the cost of two tables and floor space.

Tree Planting Scheduled

The Tree Conservation Committee of Roselle has outlined plans for 1970 tree planting.

Planting will be concentrated along Roselle Road in the spring of next year. The area of Roselle Road north of Irving Park Road will be improved with a series of Zumi Flowering Crab trees and Redmond Linden, planted alternately at 50-foot intervals. The section south of Irving Park Road will receive Skyline Locust and Van Eseltine Flowering Crab.

The new trees will be saplings, an inch to an inch and one-half in circumference. The young trees cost \$30 to \$40 each. Sixteen saplings are planned in all, at a cost of approximately \$500.

FUNDS FOR THE tree planting will come out of the village account set aside for that purpose. The account now holds about \$4,000. Besides financing new tree

planting, the fund must cover the cost of replacement of trees razed to make way for sidewalks in Roselle.

All Roselle residents who lost trees during the installation of sidewalks will receive a one-inch sapling as compensation. The Tree Conservation Committee will issue instructions so that the trees can be planted in accordance with the overall village tree plan.

Take A Forest Preserve Walk

DuPage County residents have heard about it, read about it, perhaps driven past it. Now comes their chance to trek through it — the famous Roy C. Blackwell Forest Preserve.

Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. forest preserve district naturalists will lead a field trip through the interior of the area. They will give a close up view of the rising winter sports hill — and its plunging runways, to come. Visitors will discover three lakes, five islands, a future marina complex and the evolving picnic areas. Additional attractions will be the shoreline amphitheatre, outlooks on forested knolls, and the sites for the eventual equestrian riding academy, the hiking trails, and family camping.

Blackwell stretches over the hills and valleys north of Warrenville, on the north side of Butterfield Road. Use the graveled parking lot on the west side of Winfield Road, a quarter-mile north of Butterfield Road (Route 56).

Everyone is invited. Wear warm and rugged fieldclothes. And be ready for an invigorating and informative walk.

Incidents Told

Only one major vandalism incident on Halloween brought the total of that type of criminal offense to seven during the month of October in Itasca.

Police Chief Stanley Rossol, making his monthly report to the village board Tuesday night, said that minor vandalism on Halloween, in which there was no actual dollar damage, were not included in the total.

Other criminal activity included one burglary, eight accidents, three cases of disorderly conduct, three missing persons (all found), six thefts and one prowler.

THE DEPARTMENT had four juvenile contacts, 54 animal complaints, 202 record checks, 142 public service tasks and 1,219 occasions to provide information or directions.

A total of 111 traffic tickets were issued, 81 for moving violations. The department had a total of 1,651 contacts with the public during the month, he reported.

'Teen Night' Time Change

"Teen Night" at the Roselle Methodist Church will begin at 9:30 p.m. instead of the old starting time of 7:30 p.m.

The program will still be held twice monthly on Friday nights, but teenagers are warned that the dances may be canceled if misconduct continues, the group said.

Washrooms at the church will be closed during the activity because of persistent vandalism.

"TEEN NIGHT" IS the only program in Roselle which offers night dances. The membership dues pay for bands and maintenance. The church makes no profit on the dances, and destruction of church property cannot be tolerated, church representatives said.

Teenagers are urged to control themselves so that the opportunity for "Teen Night" entertainment can remain available to the community.

Zoning Board Hearing

The Wood Dale Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. Monday, in the village hall, 269 West Irving, to allow three four-story buildings not to exceed 40 feet in height.

The petitioner, Joseph Johnson of 1401 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, is seeking the variation in height limitation for property to be constructed in the Park Royal Subdivision, Hawthorn and Spruce Streets.

Wood Dale's present zoning ordinance stipulates that building height "shall not exceed 2 1/2 stories, or 35 feet, whichever is lower."

OK \$92,116 Improvements

The Village of Roselle has authorized payment of \$92,116 in escrow funds for underground improvements to Buttonwood unit number one, a part of the housing development in northern Roselle now being built by the Pulte Development Corp.

At the same time, the village will use escrow funds to pay a fee of \$9,190 to the Addison Engineering Co. for services connected with the underground work done on the subdivision.

Besides underground power and water

lines, the Buttonwood project now has a model home completed, grading and layout well under way and several residences started.

Pulte Developers petitioned Roselle for a minor change to street paving requirements. The village board granted the developers permission to pour only one and one-half inches of asphalt this year. This layer will be allowed to weather before the final one-inch pour is made next year. The base pour requirement has also been cut to seven inches.

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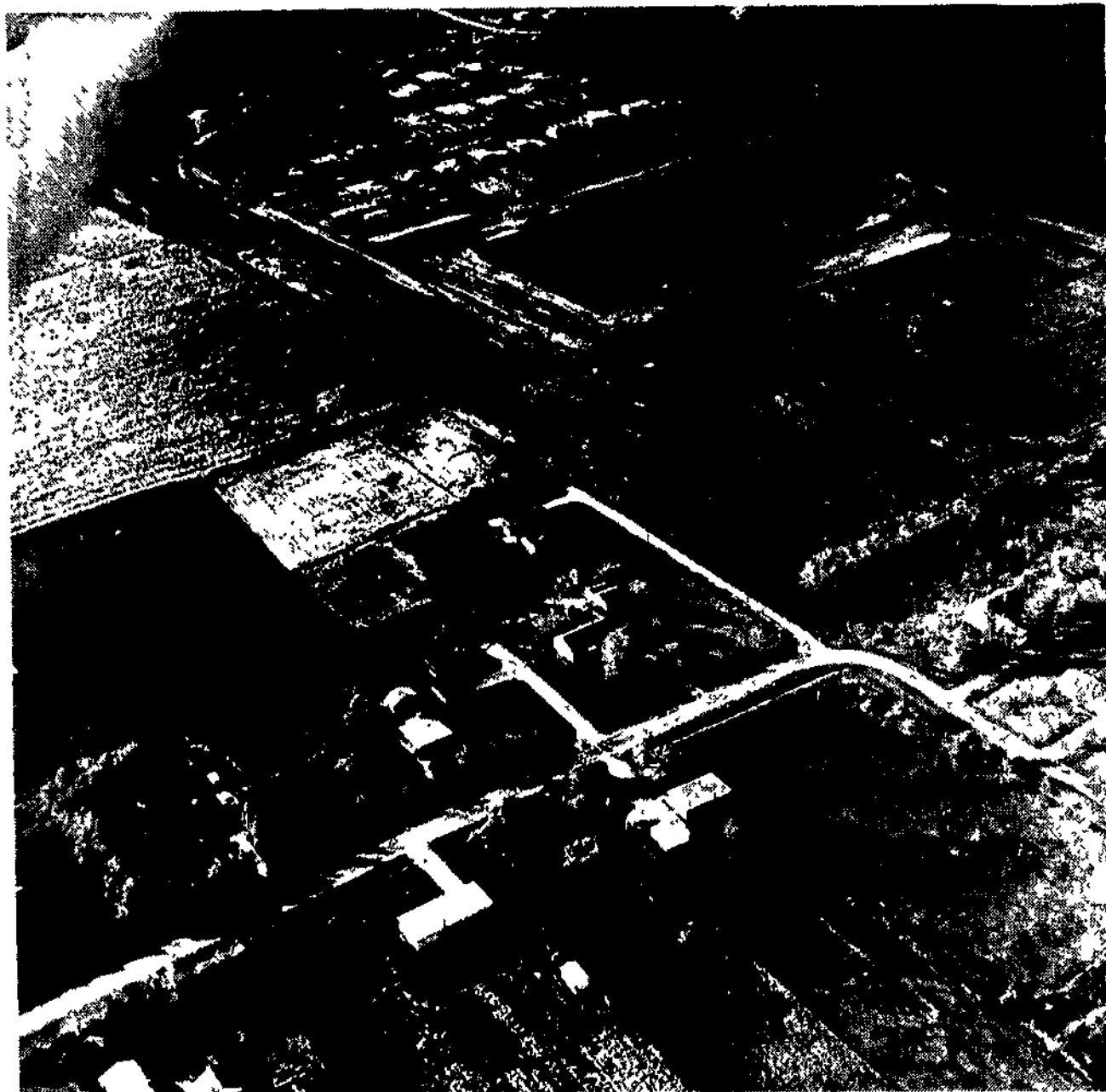
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HALF BUILT HOUSES at the top of the picture are the beginning of Hoffman-Rosner's 483 acre Westlake development which was annexed to Bloomingdale last July. The area, being viewed from the east, is known as the Sunny-

side section. It will consist of 150 single-family homes, all of which are expected to be occupied by next fall. The area is east of Glen Ellyn Road and south of Waveland Avenue.

Join 'Know County' Tour

Officials of DuPage County and local municipalities and representatives of industry were invited to join the second "Know Your County" tour of housing pockets of poverty scheduled for Nov. 22, from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Reservations for this or other forthcoming tours can be made at the YWCA office, 1 South Park, Lombard, or by telephoning, 629-0171.

Co-sponsored by the YWCA-West Suburban Area and the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, this tour is similar to the first such tour held Oct. 27 when an overflow crowd saw first-hand many substandard homes in Addison, York and Downers Grove townships.

BRIEFED BY housing specialist Bernard Kleina, who is working in the county on a special State of Illinois grant, many of the men and women commented that they have not been aware of the large numbers of families in need of adequate housing.

"We would never see many of these homes unless driving out on a guided tour to look for them," commented Mrs. Reuben Spannaus of Elmhurst, county League president. "Many of them are little houses located behind stores, factories or other homes, or on remote streets in near vacant areas," she commented.

Mrs. Philip Devries of Downers Grove, county League human resources chairman, commented, "The League believes strongly in equal opportunity in housing. This has been interpreted by our members to mean there must be low and moderate income housing available to people who need it. We're happy to see the possibilities of building such housing in our communities being explored."

A J. Shorey of Glen Ellyn, member of the DuPage Housing Authority, reported that this official body is open to work with citizens on solving DuPage County's housing problems. He urged local municipalities to request cooperation from the housing authority if towns want public assistance in providing low-priced housing. Tom Murphy, Wheaton's director of plan-

ning and code enforcement, urged local citizen groups to assist with market studies to canvas the extent of the need for moderate and low-income family housing.

BERNARD KLEINA, whose Elmhurst office is at 283 Walter St., agreed to coordinate the effort of volunteers willing to help with such studies.

Kathleen Connelly, seminar moderator and housing consultant for the Joliet Catholic Diocese, urged the YWCA and all those wanting to secure low and moderate income housing in DuPage County to concentrate efforts in one or two communities until a breakthrough is accomplished.

Louis Groeniger, from the Atomic Energy Commission offices at Argonne, cited that both government and industrial operations in the western suburbs need access

to a large labor supply and that both low and moderate income housing is needed to enable employees to live close to their work. He offered his services to municipalities and citizen groups wanting to play a more active part in accomplishing this.

Mrs. Bruce Eller of Glen Ellyn, YWCA advisory committee chairman, reported that she was gratified at the enthusiastic response to the tour and what can be learned by bringing public officials, government and industry together with concerned citizens whose needs are not being met.

The YWCA and The League of Women Voters will welcome requests from persons or groups interested in arranging for a similar guided tour and seminar on possible solutions to the problems.

Does State Want Peaceful Change?

"The proposals being made today by interested groups and idealistic people for a new Illinois Constitution do not reflect for the most part an understanding of the purpose and function of our constitution, Thomas C. Kelleghan, 39th District Constitutional Convention Candidate said.

The Wheaton attorney has been campaigning on a governmental restraint platform. "To appoint state officials and judges, as the governor has suggested, is to deprive the people of control over these officials and place it in one man — the governor," he said.

"Other proposals being made will have the effect of removing existing limitations on public debt and enabling state and local government to issue more revenue bonds and ultimately raise Illinois taxes. Also a city income tax may become a reality for the state if home rule is granted to local

government. Finally, the abolition of township government is threatened. Its permanent loss to the people of this state would be a political and governmental disaster," Kelleghan concluded.

He claims state government has proposed eliminating certain taxes, such as the personal property tax and the tax on food and drugs, with no indication of a reduction of spending corresponding to the amount of the decreased tax revenue. "Unless spending is reduced by the amount of the tax being taken off the books, the revenue simply will be raised elsewhere in other taxes. It is essential that further restraints be imposed on the spending power of state and local government. Only this will bring about a reduction in taxes."

He suggests relief for real estate taxes to property owners in the form of credit given against any other state tax paid. This is presently in effect in Michigan.

"Under our existing state Constitution, certain government agencies still ignore the wishes of the people and proceed with extravagant building plans. This must stop," Kelleghan said.

"Another abuse which has created much mischief and has resulted in inefficient and mismanaged government is that of public officials on two separate payrolls. In the legislature such officials are known as 'double dippers'. Good government cannot tolerate continuation of this practice," he said.

\$300 Auto Parts Theft Reported

Nearly \$300 worth of automobile engine products were reported stolen Sunday from an Addison man shortly after he returned from work.

The theft from B. Norris of 73 Blecke Drive also included several black jackets used for advertisement purposes. Norris told police he returned home at 7 a.m. and parked his car in the apartment parking lot.

Norris' business partner arrived at 10 a.m. and reportedly noticed a broken window on the Norris car. The theft was discovered when Norris was notified.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The hallowed walls of the county board room at Wheaton reverberated with words Tuesday in such volume as has not been witnessed in the history of the county.

Most were as pedestrian as an old shoe while others reached a level that a Demos-thenes would have smiled with approval and wondered whether DuPage solons were also using pebbles.

Now take the "bottom of my heart" phrase uttered by Jack Wall in a persuasive argument for the \$75,000 emergency appropriation for the county for a 48-inch sewer trunk line in his own township. It brought Al Anderson, Downers Grove, instantly to his feet but in a negative sort of way.

THIS CAUSED Patrick Riedy, Lisle, public works chairman, who presented the resolution and was the floor tactician for getting it approved, to turn to Wall and in a low voice recommend: "Don't answer Anderson, we need his vote."

The \$75,000 emergency appropriation is part of the expected \$3 million dollar assist from the county general fund proposed for the building of a trunk line from Roseville to Glendale Heights. The whole procedure is predicated on approval of the countywide sewage disposal program.

It was argued and most effectively by Carl Demme, Addison, that the approval of the \$75,000 emergency appropriation, which required 21 votes, now would avoid a \$200,000 cost later, if the countywide referendum is approved, and thus save the taxpayers \$125,000.

The \$75,000 represents the difference in the construction of a 2,500 foot of 36-inch

pipeline and a 48-inch pipeline. The former is what the Glendale Heights people plan to install. Demme said it didn't make sense to install a 36-inch line and later replace it with a 48-inch line which the county plans require. Why not do it right the first time and save money?

WHEN DEMME finished he received a round of applause. This was because he had not yet committed himself and represented the 21st vote, the one needed for passage. The final vote was 22 to 5.

There were some hard words tossed around during this debate and more members participated in the discussion than any heretofore. Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, challenged the whole concept of using \$3 million from the county general fund for capital improvements for municipalities.

"It's putting a foot in the door," he argued, setting a precedent for other municipalities to seek county levy tax dollars. Besides he says it's illegal and he has promised to test this venture in the courts if it is approved.

But Chairman Ronske argues that the money involved will be repaid from revenue bonds. Further he claims there are 2,000 private septic systems in the area involved and the sewage contamination is a menace to health.

THE PARADOX OF THIS story is that the foes of the resolution by their unsuccessful effort to overwhelm Riedy, the sponsor, with their miscellany of rapid-fire questions actually elicited support for him.

What these opponents did not know or

did not weigh seriously is the fact that the public works chairman by his own admission had only 20 votes and therefore not with reluctance did he answer all manner of questions.

He tactfully exercised forbearance because he had to have just one vote and by giving information by answering questions he persuaded two to cast their lot with him.

It was a victory that surpasses that of the Mets. Riedy admitted his resolution had an underdog status but if you let your opponents talk enough, he says, so that they supply the right kind of information they'll talk themselves out of their position and into yours.

A FINAL FLURRY took place when Chairman Ronske indicated that the body had talked itself hoarse and it was time to vote.

But Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township, and Pete Ernst, York Township, were on their feet which meant they wanted to have another word. Both had spoken previously.

The gavel banged: "Roll call, please."

Frank Bellinger, Milton Township, was on his feet to challenge the chair on a point of order. He wanted to hear more.

"If this board doesn't stop talking we'll be here the rest of the day," the chairman answered.

But he permitted the speakers to have their say.

Did Ronske like Riedy realize the battle was won before this vote was taken? Many didn't seem to.

Make it 1970 with the PLYMOUTH motion makers

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Two Policemen Promoted

Two officers of the Roselle Police Department were promoted by action of the village board Monday night.

Cpl. Robert Greve was promoted to sergeant and Patrolman Joseph Olliges became a corporal.

Greve, 33, has been with the Roselle police full-time since October, 1968. Before

Champagne Reception For Hoffman Slated

Robert H. Knill of Elmhurst, campaign chairman for State Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, has announced a Dec. 9 champagne reception in honor of Hoffman. The reception will be in the Holiday Inn, Elmhurst, between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Castilian Room.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are \$10, and can be obtained by contacting Knill at 833-7500, or writing to him in care of P. O. Box 534, Elmhurst, 60128.

Hoffman is seeking his third term in the General Assembly.

that, he served three years on the Bloomington force and had held the rank of sergeant for one year there.

Greve has attended a number of courses in law enforcement techniques, including basic training courses, West Suburban Police Academy Narcotics School, basic fingerprinting in Westmont and a four-hour Chicago police seminar on homicide and sex offenses.

Greve has received a citation from the National Police Association of America and five service commendations.

OLLIGES, 27, has been with the Roselle police force on full-time duty since March, 1967. His service training included basic training, police driving school, a course on drug abuse control by the Chicago police and breathalyzer training by Renaldi.

Olliges has been awarded two service commendations and a certificate of competence for emotionally disturbed subjects from the Elgin State Hospital.

Olliges moves up from an annual salary of \$8,040 to \$8,280. Greve will receive an increase from \$8,280 to \$8,400 for sergeant rank.

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Obituaries

Charles Leichsenring

Memorial services for Charles Leichsenring, 71, of 724 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Oct. 22, in Baroness Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., following a brief illness, while en route to Florida, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Herbert Duenow will officiate.

Mr. Leichsenring was superintendent of Meyer Material Co., Des Plaines, before he retired in 1965, after more than 42 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; three daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Heitbrink of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Barbara Lehmann of Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. Suzanne Larsen of Riverside; two grandchildren; four sisters, Dr. Lydia Lightning of Lansing, Mich., Dr. Jane Leichsenring, Mrs. Jessie Wood and Mrs. Myna Nielsen, all of Wheeling.

Frank Valente

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Addison, for Frank Valente, 83, of Addison, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Angelina; two sons, Angelo and Dominic; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Bals

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bals, 73, of Itasca, who died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were yesterday in Roselle. Burial was in Edens Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Survivors include her husband, Martin; a son, Frank Boeckl of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Susan Burke of Carpentersville.

Deaths Elsewhere

William Benson, 88, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mathilda Brunn of Wheeling.

John J. O'Neill, of California, formerly of Wheeling, died Monday in California. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from Curran Funeral Home, 3751 W. North Ave., Chicago, to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre, Worth, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, nee Mulcahey, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Poorman of California, and Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of Chicago; and two brothers-in-law, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene V. Mulcahey of Chicago, and the Rev. George Mulcahey pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling.

Square Dance News

JACKS AND JILLS

According to the Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club's latest report, there'll be a "dam, pickle, squirrel dance tomorrow night with badges available to order and lots of good refreshments. . . ." and "all pickle pussies and squirrels are welcome. . . ."

Your nonsquare dancing editors are confused, but all good square dancers know what we're talking about . . . even if we don't.

Caller Walt Byington will square 'em up at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 297 W. Main St., Dundee.

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington.

Rounds will be called throughout the evening by Pat and Don Johnson with "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.



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Ogilvie Praises Notke's Naming

Appointment of Itasca Mayor Wilbert Notke to the committee on international municipal cooperation of the National League of Cities was applauded by Gov.

Richard Ogilvie.

In a letter released by Notke yesterday, the governor wrote, "I was pleased that a mayor of your ability and dedication was chosen for this important responsibility."

OGILVIE CONGRATULATED Notke on the appointment and wished him success.

Purpose of the committee is to search for new concepts which will aid in providing a good life for all urban Americans, carefully weighing the national and urban program priorities, and more clearly determining the strategies to achieve the goals of the national group.

A member of the Illinois Municipal League, Notke won the new appointment through the state organization.

17 Girls Are Seeking Junior Miss Crown

Seventeen girls will compete for the title of Junior Miss in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss pageant for 1969-70 at Elk Grove High School Nov. 18.

There were no finalists from DuPage County in the annual contest, and the 17 were winners in preliminary judging last Sunday. Winners receive a \$250 scholarship, while runners-up win \$125 scholarships.

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The Almanac

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Today is Friday, Nov. 7 the 311th day of 1969 with 54 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, Harper's Weekly ran the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican party.

In 1916, Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives.

In 1962, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the President, died at the age of 78.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar O'Flaherty Wills Wilce said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 500 Parkside wood, John M. Kyles, pastor, 837-2572. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Elm Sts., Roselle, William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant, LA 2-2281. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 8:30 to 9 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 8 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian), Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 4-4006. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville, James Burnett, assistant, 765-9367. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 125 E. and Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 897-5577. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS Wood and Barron, Bensenville, Joseph Jurkovich, pastor, James Brummet and Edward Murphy, assistants, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 333 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulloy, pastor, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Clarendon, Father J. Kiles, MO 2-3422. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARCELLINE Robert Frost Jr. High School, 2500 W. 150th St., Wood Dale, Charles Diemer, pastor, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER 510 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tenth Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Jordan, pastor, 259-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Lutheran

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Koepke, pastor, 837-2572. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schick, pastor, 838-5324 and 838-5363. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)

HANOVER PARK Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bush, pastor, 837-5552. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE 750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James S. 765-9367. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9:30 a.m.; at Hanover Park for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett, 837-1186 or 837-5471. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC) 350 S. York Road, Bensenville, 333-5476. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE 401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 773-2224 or 773-4396. Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 and 10 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 20W011 Army Trail Rd., Addison, Edward G. Anderson, pastor, KI 4-6708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), E. D. Paape, pastor, 834-6728 or 834-6002. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABUS Melrose North School, 7N (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazarski, pastor, 837-1186 or 837-5471. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 7N058 Catalpa St., Itasca, pastor, 773-0023. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg, (Missouri Synod), John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 9-a.m. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery — 10:45 to 12:15)

TRINITY Park and Elm Sts., Roselle (Missouri Synod), E. E. Trigg, pastor, LA 2-2186. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale (Missouri Synod), Edmund P. Nieting, pastor, 766-2638 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, 529-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 4-6309. Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m. English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION 4N025 Church Road, Bensenville, (Missouri Synod), Tyrus H. Miles, pastor, 766-1039 and 766-0225. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett, William Nagy, pastor, 253-1520. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Rucker, pastor, 258-3284. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, Rev. G. M. Prosek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale, James E. Beekun, pastor, 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville, Kenneth E. Felice, pastor, PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 258-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery), Church school, grades 6 and 8, Sat., 6:30 p.m.; grades 6 and 8, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE 132 S. Center St., Bensenville, Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-6633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Church Services



United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, TW 4-6946 or LA 9-6478. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 204 N. Wood Dale Road, Melrose Park, 776-1805. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.).

BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0186 or 773-0054. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSenville (formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, 766-3227. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, Earl Olson, associate, 529-1509. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN 960 Army Trail Road, Addison, Douglas Bonebrake, pastor, KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, 529-4429. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 2 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 1225 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer, 766-6664 or OL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWIC.

Baptist

SPANISH Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7657. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC) Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 527-9169. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-5568.

BETH Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor, TW 4-3849. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springmeadow, Schaumburg, (GB), Eugene West, pastor, 837-3464. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Fellomero, pastor, 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 520 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Rev. Harold Barker, 258-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

WOOD DALE Wood Dale 17 W. 425 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor, 766-6527. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, Floyd B. Gehlert, pastor, 529-2211. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah, Rev. Donald E. Hamman, 894-5421 or 528-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

TABERNACLE 308 S. Park, Bensenville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor, 766-7777. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of God

PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregational Church, Ray E. Metcalf, minister, 528-5476. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE 17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville, Rev. Robert J. Smith, 832-5642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical United

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R. K. Sleeper, vice, 837-3014. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 315 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.

Christ, Scientist

BENSenville 4N550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS 3 N. 750 Church Road, Bensenville, Louis T. Greanias, pastor, 766-7823. Sunday services: orthos (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529-3180 or 529-3200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Bras, Itasca, 773-0956. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Presbyterian

CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Sundt, pastor, 255-5551 or 837-6057. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Thomas C. Truscott, pastor, Hoffman Estates, 11th and 11th, all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSenville 101 S. Church Road, 766-2253. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA 207 E. Center St. Rev. Thomas M. Hinkson, 773-0956. Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 10:30 a.m.

ADDISON Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Hingaman, pastor, 529-5102 or 529-4135. Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 215 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gaborian, Services Friday, 7 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Epicopal

ST. BEDE Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Rev. Jay W. Reich, 528-6123 or 834-6142. Sunday, 8 a.m.; holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m. morning prayer and holy eucharist Tuesday, 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

Bible

ADDISON 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church) Ray Schulerburg, pastor, BR 8-5190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSenville 289 S. York Road, Harry J. Waltermann Jr., pastor, 776-0829 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evangelistic service. (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE 6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Reich, 528-6123 or 834-6142. Sunday, 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

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17 Girls To Compete in Junior Miss Finals



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Connie
Penney



Garnet
Vaughan



Linda
Murrans



Mary
Tuomi

Finals of the Paddock Publications 1969-70 Junior Miss Pageant will be open to the public.

The finals will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the little theater of Elk Grove High School. Doors will open at 6.30 p.m.

Seventeen high school senior girls, picked in preliminary judging Nov. 2, will

compete that night for the title of Junior Miss and a chance to participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant the end of December.

Two girls will be selected as winners, each to receive a \$250 scholarship. There also will be \$125 scholarships presented to the two runners-up and \$50 cash awards to

top talent and highest scholastic achievement winners.

AT THE FINALS, the 17 contestants will each present a talent performance for a maximum score of 20 points, and they will perform a choreography routine in two groups as the basis for judging fitness, worth 15 points. Judy Whitney, physical

education instructor at Arlington High School, has created the routine and will direct the girls in their choreography.

Fred Lewis, band director and head of instrumental instruction at Fenton High School, will serve as coordinator for the talent performances and overall stage manager.

Michael Rieder, a student at Arlington High, will act as master of ceremonies for the pageant.

The finalists, announced Tuesday, are: Joy Anderson, 920 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; Kathy Dolby, 745 Milbeck Court, Elk Grove; Kay Ellen Hearn, 514 Burnington Lane, Arlington Heights; Bonnie Houff, 186 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates; Julie Jacobsen, 918 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect; Janet Lewis, 308 Brighton Road, Elk Grove; Carol Anne Maier, 1005 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove; Linda Murrans, 939, Ventura Drive, Palatine;

PEGGY OLSON, 872 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines; Connie Penney, 2514 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights; Marilyn Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood Drive, Prospect Heights; Janice Rodgers, 211 Withorn Lane, Mount Prospect; Donna Sronkosi, 513 Laurel St., Elk Grove; Mary Trausch, 1776 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows; Mary Tuomi, 221 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights; and Garnet E. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

Entertainment at the beginning of the pageant and during intermission will be provided by the student jazz band at Fenton, organized and directed by Mr. Lewis. The band along with other members of the regular Fenton concert band toured in Europe last summer, giving concerts.

SDX Will Observe 60th Anniversary

More than 800 newsmen, college journalism students and educators will meet in San Diego Wednesday for the 60th anniversary celebration of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

Attending the four-day annual meeting will be Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, and Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief.

Hayes is president of the Headline Club, Chicago professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and will serve as the club's alternate delegate to the convention.

Featured speakers will be Julian Bond, youthful Georgia state legislator who has risen to national political prominence; Fletcher Knebel, distinguished former Washington reporter, co-author of "Seven Days in May" and author of a new novel,

"Trespass"; United Press International's Merriman Smith, dean of the White House correspondents, Marvin Kalb, CBS Washington, veteran foreign and diplomatic correspondent and an expert on Russia-China affairs; and Mark Ellridge, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and this year's national honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

A CONVENTION examining professional challenges in the 1970s will feature James Jackson Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated

columnist, Henry DeZutter, editor of the Chicago Journalism Review and education writer for the Chicago Daily News; and Steve Fentress, NBC West Coast producer of news. Panel moderator will be Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press and SDX president-elect.

Other convention panels will probe "The Underground Press" and "The Student Press."

CONVENTION DELEGATES, representing nearly 20,000 SDX members from 201

campus and professional chapters in the U.S. and three foreign countries, will also hear a report from the society's national president, William B. Arthur, editor of Look Magazine.

Hosts for the convention at San Diego's El Cortez Hotel are the San Diego Professional chapter and San Diego State College campus chapter. Honorary convention chairman is James S. Copley, publisher of the San Diego Union-Tribune Publishing Co. and chairman of Copley Press, Inc.

It's a Fine Picnic for Ducks

by MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House

That picnic President and Mrs. Nixon gave for the White House staff and their families not long ago encountered some of the most unfortunate weather ever remembered for an outdoor social affair at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

A couple of days before the picnic, Washington had 86-degree weather. But then, strong winds and plummeting temperatures moved in. The picnic program lasted for three hours.

The President and his wife participated in the chilly gaiety only for the final 30 minutes so they were untroubled by the sudden cold spell.

A female guest moved through the large crowd in a filmy summer pants suit of thin silk.

"Poor thing, you must be freezing," consoled a friend.

The woman answered by hitching up one silken pants leg. Underneath she was wearing thermal underwear.

One slightly irreverent guest, with a young daughter whose bare legs were turning pink in the brisk wind, told his wife:

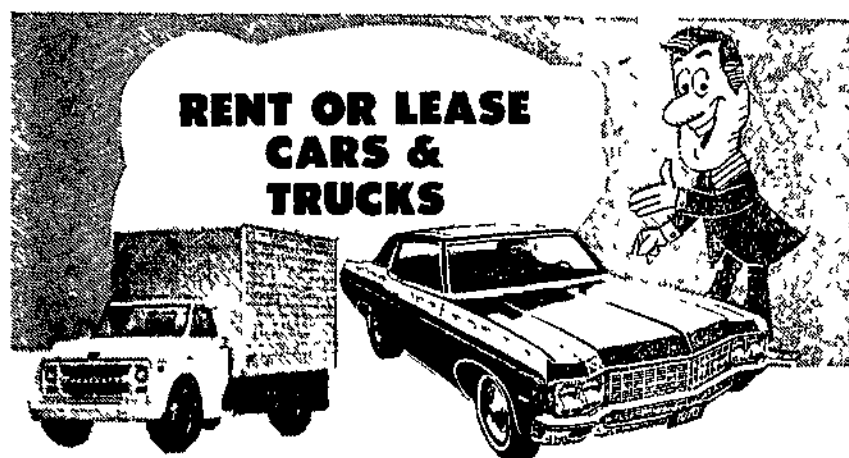
"All my life I have dreamed of quick wealth. Here it is before us and I booted the chance again."

He explained that if he had filled his suit and raincoat pockets with bourbon and vodka miniatures, he could have sold out at 200 per cent profit. Only drinks available were several varieties of pop (none flavored with cyclamates) and coffee.

Older guests recalled the days when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife gave an annual reception for the press—all the press listed in the Congressional Directory which even in those days, produced a turnout of from 1,000 to 2,000. Could Not Hold Crowds.

Spacious the White House may be, but it could not hold the FDR press reception crowds which had to spill out into the grounds. Potables of the evening consisted of beer and the sort of punch one would expect at a religious encampment. This led some Washington veterans to come to the party, pass up the receiving line to hide a bottle of strong stuff in the shrubbery, then go inside to greet the president and his wife.

At one of the FDR press affairs, a policeman spotted two men burrowing into the shrubbery near the south portico. They were two leading broadcast commentators of the day, Earl Godwin and Elmer Davis. Asked to explain their behavior, Davis in his famous gravel voice growled at the officer, "What the hell do you care—it's our bottle and we paid for it."



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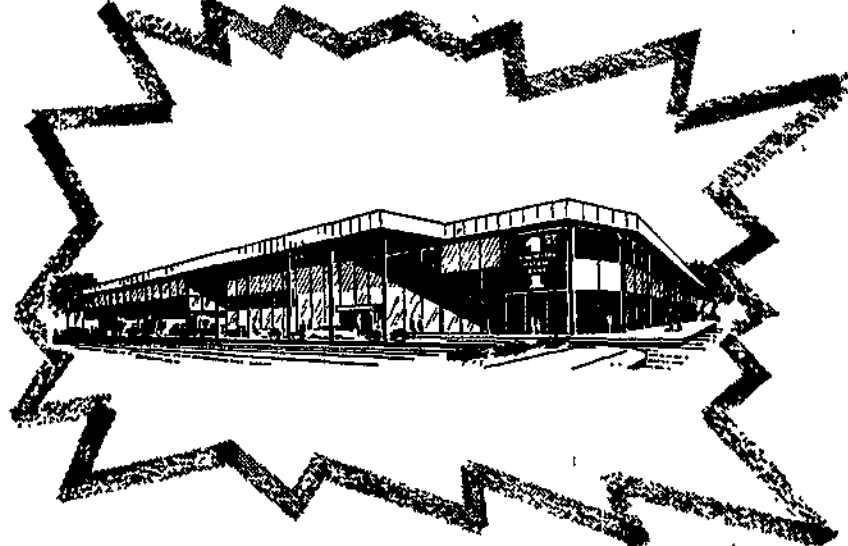
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Training Mentally Retarded: Frustrating and Rewarding

By Judy Morris

Photographed by Bob Finch



Several students are the readers in the group and participate at blackboard.

Lincoln School, on Thorndale Avenue in Bensenville, looks like any other school from the outside. But inside, many extraordinary things are happening.

Lincoln School is the daily workshop for 39 trainable mentally handicapped children. It is the job of three teachers and three aides to keep the children occupied, happy and learning. This is often not easy, particularly in the case of a child whose attention span is limited.

What is it like to teach the mentally retarded? What is it like to teach any child? Sometimes frustrating, sometimes difficult, usually rewarding.

THE STAFF at Lincoln School is composed of six women with a variety of backgrounds in the field of special education. Mrs. Margaret Idarius, Mrs. Verna Rossi and Mrs. Charlene Sebert are the teachers at the school. Their aides, who vary in title only from the chores of the teachers, are Mrs. Helen Tett, Mrs. Lois Novatny and Mrs. Arlene Schroeder.

One may wonder at first why six women are needed to teach and supervise only 39 children. A visit to the school would dispell such questions.

One of the greatest differences between the retarded child and the normal child is the ability of self-discipline. Too often, the retarded child has not been forced at home to sit still for any amount of time and thus has trouble adjusting when he gets to school. It is up to the teachers to maintain order at the same time they are teaching.

THE CHILDREN'S needs differ widely. Some at the school are more capable of doing work on their own than others. While one child practices copying his alphabet, another may be involved in free play and yet another may be practicing on the typewriter. There is a schedule for the day, but it is structured very loosely to allow for freedom in teaching.

The teachers at Lincoln employ a variety of techniques to keep the children happy and eager to learn. Laughter and teasing play their part in the school day as well as a measure of sternness.

THE CHILDREN at Lincoln are there because tests have shown them to be trainable. This means that with the proper instruction, they will be able later to perform simple tasks, helping themselves and others.

They are among the most enthusiastic children one could ever meet. Each new fact learned, each question answered correctly is cause for personal encouragement and celebration. The teachers are generous with their praise and the students are liberal with their praise for each other.

A great affection exists between the students and their teachers, more so than in a normal teacher-pupil relationship. One of the reasons for this is that the child spends many years with the same teacher and gets to know her well. Another reason is the great amount of free interaction between the teacher and student. It is not at all unusual to see one of the children come up to a teacher and hug her. Physical contact is most important to these children and many of them form alliances easily.

WHEN I visited the school, the children seemed happy to have a guest and asked many questions of me. Many of them, especially the little ones, responded warmly to attention I showed them.

The most striking thing about the retarded child is how open and honest he is. More trusting than the average child, he is willing to show his emotions and tell people just what is on his mind.

This often makes it difficult for the teacher who wants to recognize the child but must at the same time keep order.

One of the favorite activities at the school is a free hour once a week when the children may bring records from home and then each child may get up and sing or dance to the record. One little girl in particular had spent a lot of time in front of the television, for her imitation of a certain female performer was perfect.

A DAY at the school will show the children doing a number of different activities. Sometimes the older members will collate materials as they did on the day a reporter visited. That day, the students put together 600 booklets for the open houses at the other schools in the district. They enjoyed their task and looked with pride at the stacks of materials they had gathered together.

Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for Dist. 2, pointed out that the children love to feel they are accomplishing something and added that they often make her work easier by addressing envelopes and collating materials.

More often than not, many of the problems that arise with the retarded child are of an emotional nature. One little girl at the school is sometimes very withdrawn and refuses to talk to anyone. At other times, she is as outgoing and friendly as the other children. Much of her problem is

that she is emotionally disturbed her teacher commented.

BEING emotionally disturbed is prevalent in too many retarded children, one of the teachers at the school told me. How the family reacts to the child, how the child has been raised is reflected in his attitude towards school and his classmates, she said. The retarded child who has been brought up as "just another well loved child" is going to be the happiest and best adjusted, she feels.

The teachers at Lincoln react to the children with warmth and good humor. Many of the problems they must deal with have no set answer and each child is administered to individually.

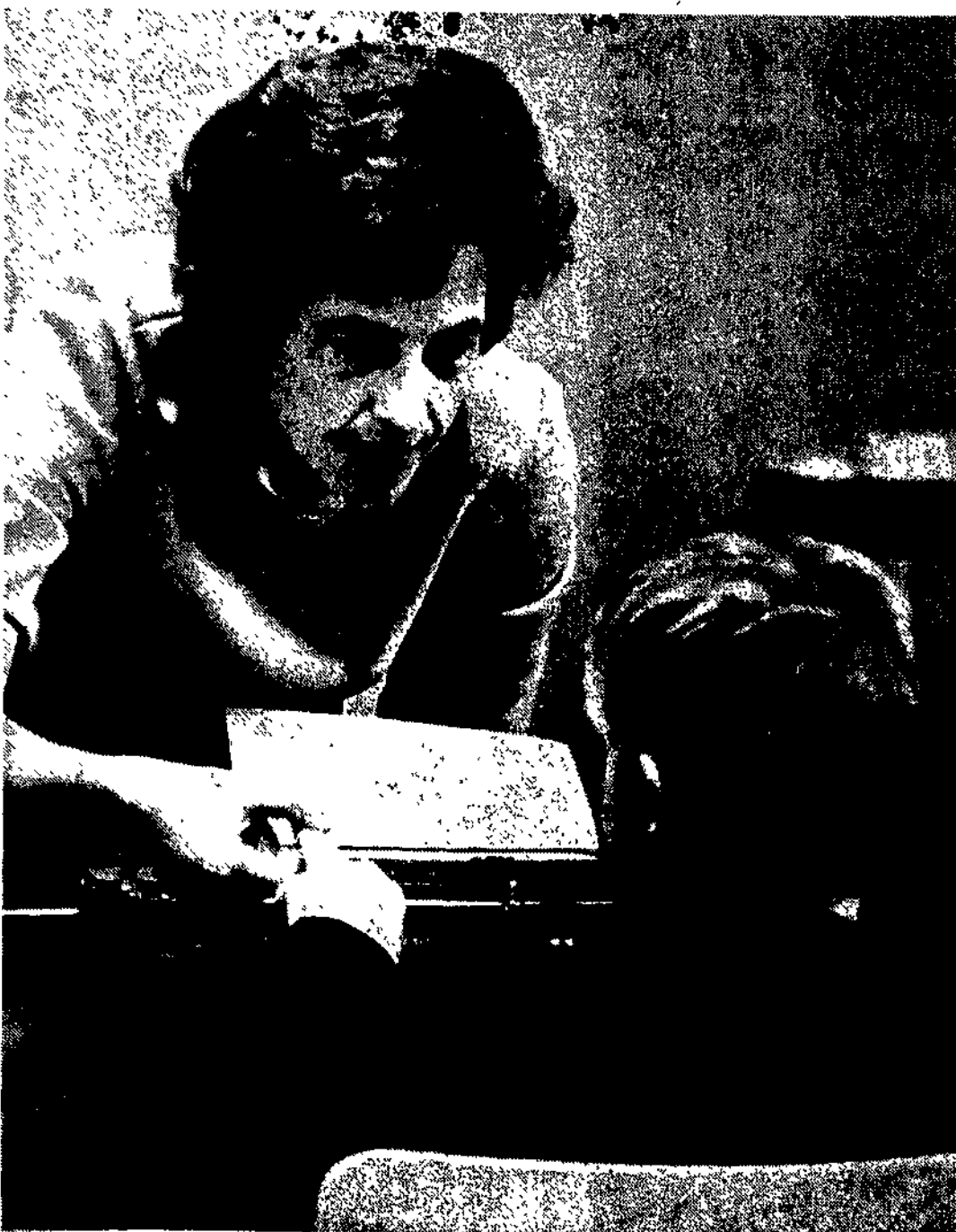
For example, rules of the school state that a child must be fully toilet trained before he can be enrolled, but there are occasional problems and the teacher must deal with the problem without embarrassing the child.

MOST OF THE children at Lincoln School love music and look forward to the time they spend every week with their music teacher. In the same way, those who see the speech therapist like the attention they receive there.

The most remarkable part about working with the retarded is the realization that their emotions and reactions are so like the normal child's. Like all children, they love attention and like to know they are wanted and needed.



Collating materials provides valuable assistance to the district.



"Use this finger and type a row of a's." Mrs. Charlene Sebert instructs her students.



Mrs. Lois Novatny watches as one of the children practices his letters. The exercise is one in manual dexterity.

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The Way We See It

The Judicial Issue

One of the candidates for an Illinois Constitutional Convention delegate seat remarked recently that the upcoming convention would be a success if it accomplished nothing more than securing voter approval for new revenue and judicial articles.

That is not entirely true. Many sections of the current Constitution need revision, and hopefully the delegates who set about to write a new Constitution beginning Dec. 8 will carefully scrutinize every article and section of the 1870 document.

But the candidate's comments do amplify what many experts and many delegate candidates are saying: that the revenue and judicial articles are among the most important to be considered at the convention.

The revenue article was discussed last Friday, and this space will deal with the judicial article.

This article, which establishes and outlines the legal system in the state, was amended only seven years ago, and the action by voters in Illinois in approving it was a step toward a more modern judiciary.

The new article provided for a consolidation of the judiciary into three courts: Circuit, Appellate and Supreme Court. This consolidation replaced the previous article which allowed overlapping of jurisdiction and frequently confused the functions of the different levels of the court system.

Under the 1962 amendment, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1964, the organization of the judiciary is basically sound, and this section of the article, although worthy of study, does not seem to be in serious need of revision.

However, the 1962 amendment did not alleviate two major weaknesses of the judicial article, relating to se-

lection and retention of judges. The section dealing with selection and tenure was written into the amendment as a compromise between the two major political parties, and, as a result, it has given the two parties control over nominations for judgeships.

Judicial nominations are made by the political parties and, once elected, judges wishing to seek reelection do so by having their names appear on a retention ballot that allows voters to say they should be retained or they should not be retained. The length of the ballot and the lack of voter information concerning judges' records has made the retention process almost meaningless. Judges whose records have not been considered good by bar associations have received basically the same number of "yes" votes as judges who have had exceptional records.

Probably the most often-suggested proposal for the Illinois judiciary is a method popularly referred to as the "Missouri Plan" under which judges are not elected along political party lines, but instead are appointed by the governor from a list of nominees proposed by a non-partisan commission consisting of laymen, representatives of bar associations and representatives of law schools.

Governor Ogilvie has proposed a similar system which he is calling the "Illinois Plan." The difference between it and the Missouri Plan is that Ogilvie's commission would have a majority of laymen while the Missouri Plan has a majority of attorneys.

We believe the Missouri Plan, possibly with the revisions suggested by the governor, is a good one and would free the judiciary from the pressures of partisan politics, while at the same time, would eliminate

the threat of court crises due to resignations, deaths or incapacitation of judges. The governor could appoint judges to fill the vacancies, selecting his choice from nominees proposed by the commission.

Our recommendations for judicial revision include:

—Adoption of a plan similar to the Missouri Plan under which judges are appointed by the governor, rather than elected. From three to five nominees would be proposed for each vacancy by a non-partisan commission of laymen, bar association representatives, and law school representatives.

—Appointment of judges would be for life, but the governor would have authority to remove a judge on the recommendation of the judicial commission which would conduct periodic review of judicial records.

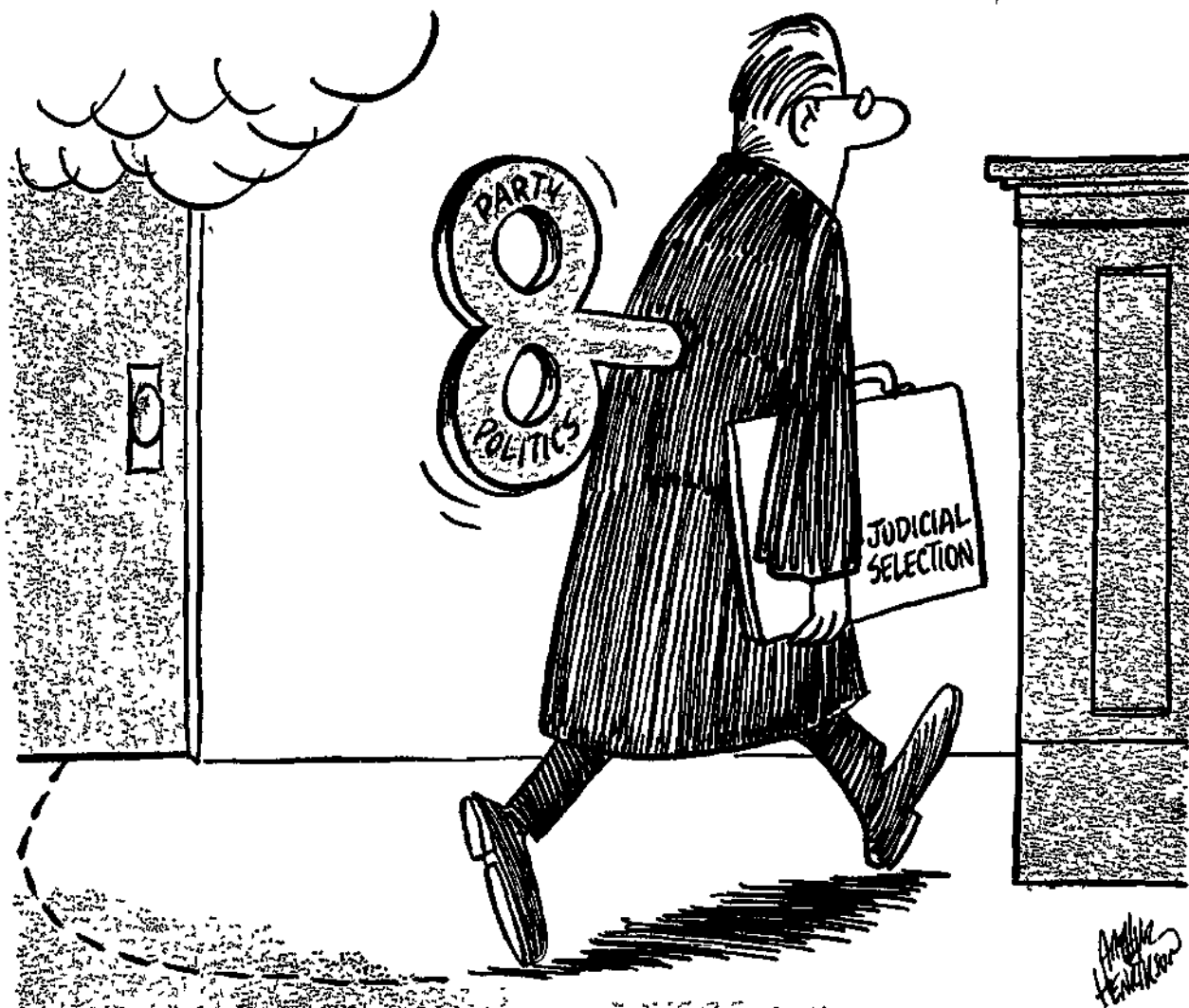
—The commission, during its periodic review, would have the authority to notify the governor if any judge is involved in a situation which appears to create a potential conflict between his public duty and his private interest and to recommend, if necessary, his removal from the bench.

—The current Constitution allows the legislature to establish a mandatory retirement age for judges. The legislature should be encouraged to do so. Such a restriction should not be written into the Constitution.

These revisions, we believe, will eliminate the two glaring weaknesses of the judicial article: the partisanship under which judges are initially elected and the meaningless way in which their retention is considered.

They also would eliminate the potential crises and the too-frequent court backlogs caused by an inability to fill judicial vacancies between elections.

Here Comes the Judge



The Political Beat

Policy To Be Partisan?

CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Of course this was not by any means the primary purpose of the Nixon Vietnam policy announced Monday, but his program for war and peace in Southeast Asia has tied the GOP 1970 elections hook, line and sinker to the administration policies.

So Republicans seeking office in Illinois will, it appears, find it necessary to defend the Nixon policies already proclaimed and even those which might not yet have been shaped. This means races for federal, state and county offices will carry the Nixon label.

For it is inconceivable that any Republican candidate who considers himself a "good Republican" would repudiate the titular head of the party and president of the United States.

BUT THAT SUCH a repudiation of leadership is not unprecedented is a matter of recent history and still all too fresh in memories of voters Lyndon Johnson in 1967 and early 1968 was edging toward the road Mr. Nixon is now pursuing.

But he was a victim of what was termed "credibility gap" and was charged with not revealing the true Vietnam situation to the American people whose overwhelming endorsement he had received in 1964. Besides casualties were growing.

It was the members of his own party in Washington high in public regard who did him in and, as we see now, divided his support in Congress and in the nation so that he was powerless to act effectively.

During the President's address Monday these thoughts probably passed through the minds of numerous listeners.

MR. NIXON shrewdly outlined the development of the confrontation in Vietnam, placing the starting date back in the Eisenhower administration of which he was a part. He quoted John Kennedy to justify the present policies in Southeast Asia this administration is now pursuing.

Mr. Nixon, whose penchant in Tuesday's TV talk seemed to be unrestrained praise for Democrats, not only used the desk of former President Woodrow Wilson but paid him a glowing tribute.

Wilson said he would "rather die for a cause that would someday win than live for a cause that would someday lose." He died, but the cause is far from won.

But Mr. Nixon did not mention the Tonkin Gulf incident which led to a Congress approved resolution. This gave President Johnson authority as commander-in-chief to send military forces to Vietnam. It has become a controversial issue in the "American defense" undertaking.

This is recorded as the longest war in our history but Congress, as is required under the Constitution, did not vote on it. This alleged circumvention has rankled many in the Congress, especially in the Senate where Sen. William J. Fulbright, D-Arkansas, its able chairman has had to mark time.



Charles Hufnagel

IT WAS THIS seeming encroachment by the executive on Senate legislative power on foreign relations policy making that had a good bit to do with Johnson's troubles. Mr. Nixon's success in the present circumstances will depend on how well he can walk a tight rope held by a Democratic Congress. In partisan politics Sacred Cows are scarce and patriotism is susceptible to partisan definitions.

It's a changing world but somehow it remains the same.

The Fence Post

Help Quick, Compassionate

We wish to express our thanks to the Roselle police department and Roselle fire department rescue squad for their quick, efficient handling of an auto accident involving injuries to our son on Oct. 25. In this day and age, citizens often are quick to berate and criticize those individuals entrusted with the public's safety and well-being and not give praise where praise is due.

OFFICERS DEEGAN and Longo answered the call, did what they could for our injured son, who was unconscious, and arranged for prompt transport to the hospital. In contacts with the officers, both by telephone and in person, the utmost in kindness and consideration was shown. They always inquired first of our son's injuries and physical condition and would be very cooperative and helpful in answering any questions we had. We have nothing but praise for these men.

Backs Park Board

Thank you for your fine editorial in the DuPage Register, Oct. 15 issue, concerning the Wood Dale Park District swimming pool project. You have expressed the feelings of many Wood Dale residents and your backing of our fine park district board members might help them get some action.

Gene Malick
Wood Dale

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published. However, no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Ravings

Mad, Marvel-ous World

by RICK FRIEDMAN

A letter came across my desk the other day which sent me winging backward into time to my boyhood.

Jerry De Fuccio, associate editor of Mad Magazine, New York City, wondered if some of our readers had issues from the pre-1940 and post-1940 golden age of comic books gathering dust in their cellars and attics. De Fuccio, who is doing a book on the subject, said he was willing to pay top prices for copies in relatively good condition.

MR. De Fuccio, you have hit me where I once so gloriously lived.

Back in the late 1930's and early 1940's, I was among the great comic book nuts in the northeast section of Philadelphia. By the time I was eight, I even knew the day each month the local candy store got its new supply of comic books. I would arrive early with my dime and wait for the delivery. When the books came in and were put on the shelves, I would sit on the floor and go through dozens of them before I spent the dime on "Detective Comics" with Batman and Robin battling Two Face on the cover or "Action Comics" with Superman keeping Luthor from tilting the world off its axis.

The Flash, who could run faster than a bullet. The Vigilante on his motorcycle. This the Invincible with his Isis Stick. Aquaman. The Starspangled Kid. The Atom. Doll Man. Iron Jaw. The Boy Commandos. Captain America and Bucky. Daredevil when he took on the Deadly Dozen (led by the Sniffer, Lady Killer, Egghead and Bonecrusher).

HEROES SUCH AS Wonderman, the Green Lantern and his pal, Doby Dickles,



Rick Friedman

the Human Bomb were my kind of people. They were my youthful literature just as Dickens, Kipling and Stevenson had been the literature of a couple of generations of kids who came before me.

For a few short years of my life, I was bound up in them, in their soaring visual adventures in their good versus evil with the lines so completely drawn (what could be more good than Bruce Wayne and what could be more evil than the Joker?); their great imagination which took in everything on the earth, under the earth, to the far distant stars, and even into the fourth and fifth dimensions.

They were my young generation's Milton and Homer.

How much so I was to find out a decade later in the bos'n locker of a Coast Guard ship somewhere out on the North Atlantic.

DURING A LONG patrol, one of my shipmates from Joliet, Ill., sat there with a few of us jawing at nothing in particu-

lar. The conversation turned to old comic books and he said, "Bet you don't know the one ingredient that rendered the Green Lantern impotent?"

"Wood," I shot back.

That question and answer started a game which went on every night of that patrol. Guys who had grown up in places such as Seattle, Miami, Waco, Louisville, Buffalo, all joined the game.

"What was the Vigilante's occupation?"

"He was a singer called the Prairie Troubadour."

"How did Wonder Woman stop bullets?"

"With her bracelets."

"WHY DID THE Deadly Dozen try to get Daredevil?"

"He was delivering the new super secret he detector to the FBI in Washington, D.C."

"When the Flash ran so fast he found himself in the future, what did he do?"

"He ran backwards real fast right into the present again."

"Who fought the Battle of the Century?"

"The Human Torch and Sub Mariner and it lasted four issues to a draw."

And so it went.

All of us in that bos'n locker had the same frame of reference — the great comic books we had read so avidly as kids.

MR. De Fuccio, you have touched a nerve. No, I haven't a single one of those cherished great old comic books of my boyhood left.

But I do have all the memories.

And I can still see Billy Batson loosening the gag around his mouth as he plunges earthward, bound hand and foot from a plane, so he can shout once more "Shazam!" and turn into Captain Marvel!!!

The Lighter Side

Garbage Is Oil

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is customary to wait until the last week of December to pick the year's biggest news story, but that precaution doesn't seem necessary this year.

Unless the Battle of Armageddon breaks out in the next eight weeks, the biggest news of 1969 has got to be this week's announcement that the Interior Department has found a way to make crude oil out of garbage.

That this report was treated as something less than momentous is an indication of how wedded the world is to obsolete economic systems, such as capitalism, communism, socialism and the Townsend Plan.

In these systems, the key factor is production. Therefore, most people looked at the Interior Department's accomplishment from a productive standpoint.

IN OTHER WORDS, they thought of it in terms of being a new way to produce crude oil. Thereby missing the point.

Actually, what the department has discovered is a new way of getting rid of garbage. Viewed in that light, it ranks with the discoveries of Newton, Copernicus, Galileo, Darwin, Einstein and Vince Lombardi.

I was able to recognize its significance because I am a disciple of "disposalism," the economic theory which holds that get-

ting rid of things has become even more important than production.

When you consider that solid wastes are increasing four times faster than the population, and packaging wastes are increasing six faster, then you can see the importance of converting trash and garbage to crude oil.

The smart operations are probably out now buying up options and leases on garbage dumps. Maybe we won't see it in our lifetime, but some day there will even be a 27½ per cent garbage depreciation allowance.

The prospect of using our rubbish to fuel and lubricate our automobiles raises hopes for other dramatic breakthroughs in dispositionalism.

Take sewerage, for example. We need to find something to do with our sewerage besides dumping it into our lakes and rivers.

Next to motorizing the most popular sport in this country is drinking. So I recommend that the Interior Department undertake experiments aimed at converting sewerage into alcohol.

That would solve the water pollution problem. Then if the department would find some good use for smog, the air pollution problem would be solved, too.

Maybe smog could be made into a sugar substitute as a replacement for cyclamates.

Cohen Kicks Off Lectures at DuPage

Arthur M. Cohen, University of California, Los Angeles, conducted the College of DuPage's first contemporary lecture series, last week, in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Cohen is director of UCLA's junior college teacher's prep program and author of the book, "Dateline 79, Heretical Concepts for the Community College."

This year's contemporary lecture series is sponsored and paid for by the College of DuPage Foundation. The lecture series and other projects, to be announced at a later date, have been devised to foster excellence in education at the community college.

"INSTRUCTION IS THE deliberate se-

quencing of events so that learning occurs," Cohen said.

The educational system can be delineated into four functions: custodial, indoctrinational, allocational and instructional. Custodial treats the college as a place to be for a period of time in the student's life; indoctrinational is the unintended or incidental learning that occurs by osmosis in the school atmosphere. Allocational is the sorting and certifying of students for the benefit of the university and the employers.

"A graduation among people is a philosophical assumption," Cohen stated. He believes the practice of grading is rapidly disappearing.

More importance should be placed on

the instructional function of the school, according to Cohen. The teacher and student should determine the objectives of the course in advance.

When the student has completed these objectives to his satisfaction and that of

his teacher's he is not confined to a stringent time schedule and may move on to another course of study.

Cohen urged teachers to use the powerful force of genuine belief in the ability of students to learn.

Glenbard Teachers Meet

The Glenbard Education Association, in cooperation with High School Dist. 87, recently conducted one of two scheduled in-service institute days.

All teachers from Glenbard high schools met at Glenbard North for a series of speeches and meetings designed to keep teachers better informed in the field of education and related areas.

Main speakers were State Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and Dr. George St. Angelo. Hoffman discussed the coming state Constitutional Convention and its implications to the field of education, while St. Angelo emphasized the significantly human role that teachers play in the development of young people.

ST. ANGELO is director of Yokefellow, an ecumenical organization working with the laity movement. He is a former chaplain and teacher at North Central College.

In addition to the main speakers, teachers also heard from representatives of the Illinois Education Association. The newly formed Glenbard Education Association was given its new charter by Bruce Lund, IEA field representative for DuPage Valley.

The program was planned by a committee of teachers working in cooperation with district officials. Students were given a day off so that teachers could attend the meetings.

Men Set Talk By Pierpoint

Steaks will be awaiting some 700 area men as they gather at Elmhurst Country Club Nov. 12 for Memorial Hospital's 19th annual men's benefit dinner.

The menu traditionally has featured a steak dinner, prepared and served under the personal direction of Adrian Loeve, club manager. Each year, dinner expenses have been underwritten by Col. Fred B. Snie, club owner, so that ticket proceeds can aid the hospital's development program.

Also each year, the group is addressed by a man outstanding in his field. CBS Newscaster Robert Pierpoint, White House correspondent, has accepted an invitation to be this year's speaker.

Future Citizens Hear Atcher Talk

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher recently spoke at a naturalization program at Flick Reedy Corp. for employees and neighbors seeking to become United States Citizens.

Flick-Reedy, located in Bensenville, manufactures machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Atcher discussed the operation of city and local governments under the Illinois Cities and Villages Act, the ways in which governments at various levels work together and how government is financed.

He also touched on the provisions of the Illinois state constitution and the differences between the constitution of the federal government and those of the states.

THERE ARE 12 students in the current Flick-Reedy naturalization program which began in September and is scheduled to run for 15 consecutive weeks. The program prepares the participants to meet the requirements for citizenship and is open to Flick-Reedy employees and to people in surrounding communities.

The instructor list includes Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy, company officials, judges, legislators, city officials and specialists in various areas.

Witek Sculpture Show Is Slated

College of DuPage will present environmental and manipulative sculpture by Chicago artist Chester Witek, Nov. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited to view the sculptural forms and is encouraged to participate by manipulating the foam into new forms. Children are also welcome.

Witek will lecture about his work and show slides at 3 p.m. He will also be available for discussion during the exhibition.

Witek is a professional architect and interior designer as well as a sculptor. He has presented "Sculpture in the Park" in Chicago, a special show sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. His work has also been used in a television commercial. Witek studied at Chicago City College, Schools of the Art Institute of Chicago, University of Chicago and Roosevelt University.

Post Office To Close For Veterans Holiday

Post offices will observe regular holiday schedules on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

There will be no regular window service or city carrier deliveries.

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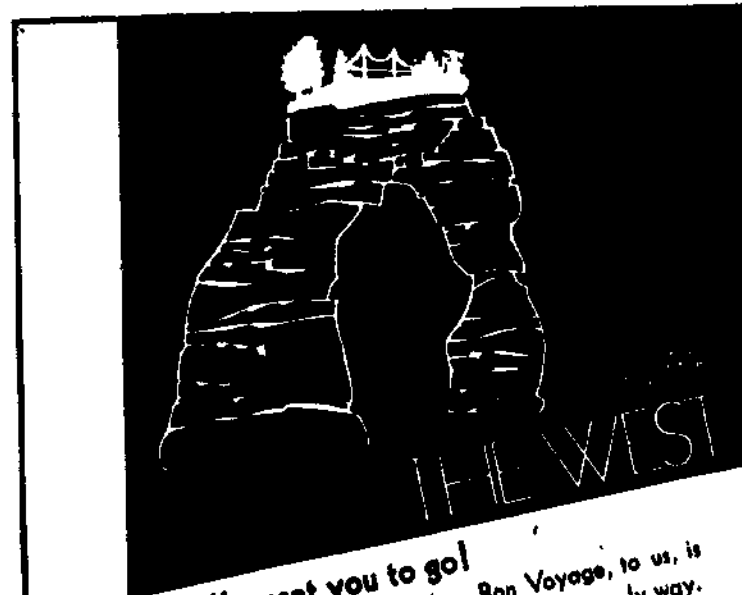
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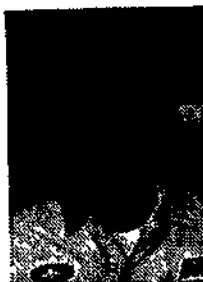


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CAMPUS LIFE alums June Tosch and Don Cappelen lead singing in the "ice breaking" period before a recent Campus Life discussion meeting in June's home. These

twice monthly meetings attract as many as 300 high school students, who are being "turned back" to religion or finding their own faith means more.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Teenagers Have A Good Thing Going In Campus Life

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

There's a good thing going for area teenagers. Approved and supported by parents, ministers, school officials and businessmen. And the kids love it! Campus Life meetings and discussion groups are drawing rapidly swelling numbers of suburban teens.

Lyle Green, student body president at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, thinks he knows why. "The directors of Campus Life have genuine concern for us," said Lyle. "The kids feel this, and know they respect us."

A member of Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows where his dad is minister, Lyle recognizes that many kids are "turned off from church." He believes Campus Life is helping to "turn kids back on."

PASTOR MIKE GREEN, of Meadows Baptist agrees with his son. His congregation applauds Campus Life and supports it financially. "Campus Life is doing something churches sometimes cannot do," he commented. "They are reaching kids who may be 'turned off.'"

"Kids reached, helped and used by any Christian organization make me happy," Pastor Green added.

The local chapter of Campus Life is affiliated with the campus division of Youth for Christ International, which has headquarters in Wheaton. Locally, Campus Life is an independent, non-sectarian organization consisting of six full-time and five part-time staff members plus 30 volunteers. Full-time staff people average two years of college graduate work per person, and part-time and volunteer help include teachers, college and seminary students working in a master's program and businessmen.

According to Clayton Baumann, chief of staff, Campus Life expenses are met through volunteer contributions. The organization does very little fund raising and does not solicit money from teenagers, Baumann said. He explained that largest monthly pledges come from parents, with other help coming from churches and businessmen.

"We put kids first, so the money comes in," smiled the affable director who worked alone in the area for six years with approximately 100 high schoolers.

Thousands of suburban teenagers now are flocking to Campus Life meetings. Regular meetings, which include an ice breaking or "fooling around" period of group involvement, a discussion period relating current problems to Christianity and a five-minute devotional "wrap-up," are held twice monthly on Thursday evenings. A serious discussion group, Insight, meets every other Tuesday evening. Most meetings are held in private homes.

BAUMANN CITED attendance records that show 75 per cent of the young people with church affiliation, including Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and others. "We build bridges between kids, the home, school, church and other influences in their lives," he said.

Tim Omer of Arlington Heights attends St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. Tim plans to become a priest. He thinks every high school kid should attend Campus Life meetings. For him, he said, meetings have provided a balanced viewpoint and strengthened his decision to enter the priesthood.

Pat Pinkham, a Forest View High School senior, also attends St. Cecilia. She likes Campus Life meetings for several reasons. "It's a place to be with your friends, it's really different and you feel at home with many different types of kids," Pat also noted that meetings "made her think."

"Kids start wondering about something important, and they get answers to their questions at Campus Life meetings," she commented. Pat added that Campus Life has made her church mean more to her.

Today's kids are concerned with more than ping-pong. They want to talk, asserted Lyle Green, Forest View's student body president. Dr. John Booth, pastor of Mount Prospect Bible Church, supports this idea, too.

"We live in a day where youth is looking for something to do and something to believe," he said. His church gives generous financial support to Campus Life because, Dr. Booth said, "I'm for anything that presents kids with the challenge of Christ."

Rick Foster, Christy Magill and Dan Willis, all of Mount Prospect, especially like the combination of fun and serious discussion at Campus Life meetings.

"I know life started to have real meaning for many kids at these meetings," Rick remarked.

Dan, who is a freshman at Harper Junior College, is planning a teaching career. He and Christy, a senior at Prospect High School, stressed the "fun of being with friends and other interesting and different kinds of kids."

All three Mount Prospect teens emphasized enjoyment of talk sessions. No subject is taboo, according to staff director Baumann.

School officials of District 214 High Schools soundly applaud the Campus Life program. Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent of District 214, expressed wholehearted approval. "Campus Life is helping kids to find an important reason for being."

Dr. McLennan said he especially likes the Campus Life approach of "not hitting the kids over the head with the Bible."

Students should be permitted to know and to learn about many things, noted Dr. McLennan. He especially admires Campus Life's approach at "student level language, and their aim in luring youth to deep commitment, which is what all good teachers attempt."

HARRY EVANS, president of Trinity College and Divinity School, and Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School, share a common grievance: adverse publicity for teens. "Let's give young people credit," implored Haskell. "The majority are fine."

Evans, a former pastor of Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights, remarked, "There is too much negative comment on today's youth. This (Campus Life) significant movement on an inter-church standing is very gratifying." His daughter Sue, a student at Prospect, is active in the group.

Principal Haskell and Dr. Larry Jenness, Forest View principal, support Campus Life activities. "It gives young people an opportunity across church and school lines for both social and serious purposes," said Dr. Jenness.

Bob Haskell explained that while he is a member of Campus Life advisory board, students from Elk Grove High participate in Campus Life activities as individuals, not as representatives of the school.

"MEETINGS ARE held off-campus and it is not unusual for them to draw between 200 to 300 students," he said.

Staff members of Campus Life will discuss frankly any question put to them. Kids know they care, they will help and they won't judge. The kids come first, reiterated Clayton Baumann. Staff members will attend or speak at any church or other group anywhere and do so often, he said.

In addition to outstanding academic records, Campus Life staff members have other interests, especially athletics and music. "Each man must be a total person," Baumann said. All hold either a master's degree in counseling or are part of a master's program, he said.

GARY DECLUTE, a Rockford College graduate and former fifth grade teacher, is an example. Now working for a master's degree in psychology and education, Gary said he saw the need for the work he is doing while teaching. "Among the teens I see a real search — a desire to find solutions for their problems."

Gary, who works 75 to 80 hours a week, is married to an English teacher. His wife, Jacqueline, a graduate of Northwestern, teaches at Tom Lively Junior High in Elk Grove and assists Gary in his work.

"We try — by our relationship — to set an example for the kids," Gary smiled. He works with teens in Barrington, Elk Grove and Prospect High Schools.

AREA BUSINESSMEN recognize with financial support these young men and their contribution to the community.

Most are newlyweds and the small Campus Life salary is their only source of income. Warren Lattoff Jr. of Arlington Heights commented, "I would have to say with such good, dedicated people there is hope for the future!"

Most enthusiastic about Campus Life are parents. Mrs. Nick Giannini, president of Feshanville PTA and of the newly formed mother's group for Campus Life, feels spiritual emphasis is neglected in education today. "Campus Life offers an opportunity to learn more about the Christian life," she said.

WILLIAM MARTIN, of Elk Grove Village, president of Queen of Rosary school board, and his wife have had as many as 150 kids in their home with no destruction. "We feel it is filling a real need in our community to bring kids together on a common ground," said Mrs. Martin.

"Too many kids are wandering the streets," suggested Mrs. Richard Olson, Palatine. She thinks Campus Life gives them an opportunity to meet young people from different churches and schools.

Mrs. Roy A. Tosch praises Campus Life's positive, constructive approach. A member of Mount Prospect Bible Church and vice president of the Campus Life mothers' group, Mrs. Tosch has had "wall-to-wall" kids at her house. "And the neighbors are amazed at how well behaved they are," she laughed.

"It's fantastic!" said the kids. "We love it!"



AREA PARENTS who open their homes to Campus Life meetings are amazed at how many teens they

can jam into living and family rooms — and also pleased at how well-behaved the young people are.

In spite of sometimes having maybe 150 teens, host couples have experienced no misbehavior.

Bargain Mart

MOUNT PROSPECT

"Down the Country Lane" is the theme for the annual bazaar and luncheon tomorrow (Saturday) at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road. There will be a General Store, a Sweet Shop and Ye Olde Gift Shoppe.

In the Country Kitchen, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., homemade vegetable soup, bread, pies and beverages will be served. The bazaar is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROSELLE

A gift bar, novelties, home-baked goods, candy, knitwear and inexpensive items priced for children's limited allowances are featured today (Friday) at the bazaar at St. Walter's Church, 117 W. Maple. Sponsored by the medical missions group of the Council of Catholic Women, the sale is in progress from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

A "Bizarre Bazaar" includes everything from stocking stuffers to holiday boutique items at the two-day sale today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) at Ranchmart Shopping Center Community Room, Dundee and Buffalo Grove Roads. The local Fire Department Auxiliary is sponsoring the project.

Hours today are 1 to 9 p.m.; tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be entertainment, games and refreshments, plus a visit from Mrs. Santa Claus.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A rummage sale is in progress today (Friday) and tomorrow at Mark Hopkins School gym, 231 Shadywood, sponsored by Elk Grove Village Jaycees. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5.

PRAIRIE VIEW

A "rummage-in" has been set for today (Friday) and Saturday at Aptakisic-Tripp School, Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road. Sponsored by Aptakisic-Tripp Community Club, Friday hours are noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to noon.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The women of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar tomorrow (Saturday) at the church, 1072 Ridge Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Besides holiday gifts and decorations, there will be antiques, white elephants, a penny arcade, ceramic studio and granny's kitchen.

BENSENVILLE

Blackhawk Junior High School on Green Street will be the scene of a rummage sale tomorrow (Saturday) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gym will hold all sorts of good but used clothing and furnishings gathered by the PTA for the benefit sale.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road. The women of Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church are sponsoring the event.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will hold its Christmas bazaar next Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwen. Featured will be pomander balls, candlestick holders, crocheted ornaments, pins, ceramics and homemade baked goods.

Elinor Berk of LaGrange will give a demonstration on do-it-yourself arrangements.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Several Hoffman Estates organizations have reserved booths for a community holiday bazaar Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Boulevard. Each group will feature specialty wares, and there will also be a booth of white elephants.

PALATINE

A triple event is planned by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church for Tuesday. It includes a smorgasbord luncheon, bazaar and bake sale. The sale opens at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon in Immanuel Lutheran School Cafeteria, N. Plum Grove Avenue and Lincoln Street.

ROLLING MEADOWS

A bake sale Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Community Church will display all sorts of homemade cakes, pies, breads, cookies and other goodies. Women of the World Service Circle will conduct the sale in the educational building of the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PALATINE

A sale of used clothing, toys and household items takes place next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, in Palatine American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road. Sponsoring the two-day event is Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

Thursday hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 2.

CHICAGO

The annual Resurrection Hospital Christmas Tea and Bazaar is set for Nov. 12-13 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital staff room. Mrs. Herbert Grandt of Palatine, the hospital's Gift Shop chairman, is co-chairman.

The hospital is located at 7435 W. Talcott Road.



"ALMOST NEW" Glassware is packed sored by Chick Memorial Chapter of by Mrs. Charles Hall, left, and Mrs. the Children's Research Foundation, Ohio Sanders for a rummage sale next the annual sale provides funds for re- Thursday, Nov. 13, at Bensenville Le-search into children's incurable dis- gion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park Road.eases. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spon-

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Old "reliable" — the great horny caterpillar — is one of the favorite ways of weather predicting among the oldtimers. The woolier the caterpillar, the wicker the winter, some say. Right now, great horny is wearing his heavy coat.

Lake Jim Janek of Oak Bohemia, who predicts winter by the thickness of the bear fat he finds when butchering his restaurant's game, and Mathon of Waukegan, who watches the depth of the perch run, plant growers follow their own tell-tale signs of fair or foul.

THE THICKNESS of the corn silk on October husks and the length of the cat tail are two more natural weather vane. Oak leaves that hang on in December indicate a severe winter ahead. Observe the owls, pileated woodpeckers and swallows. When hornets build nests high off the ground, expect deep snows. Bees, spiders, as well as certain flowers, know more than they are telling. But nature on the whole is not easily understood and birds and animals who should know, are often misled by her as is mankind.

An old farm boy I talked to the other day related how his family always followed lunar planting guides in the operation of their farm. "We knew it wouldn't frost at full moon, so we could plant then," he said.

Zodiac planting has been used for centuries, long before the current fad in everything astrological. The Old Farmers Almanac was here (1792) before the U.S. Weather Bureau was an idea. PROGNOSTICATION AS to fair weather depends on the nearness of the first quar-

ter, full or last quarter to midnight. The nearer to noon the phases of the moon happen, the more foul or wet may be expected during the next seven days.

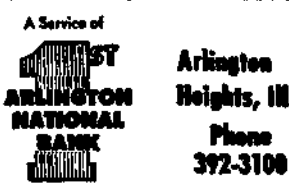
Along the same vein, Moore's astrological Almanac (sic) says we can expect to brace for a heavy snow about Nov. 13, snow for Thanksgiving, a blizzard in mid-December and a white Christmas.

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Elk Grove La Leche

Elk Grove La Leche Group will hold its first meeting tonight (Friday) at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gorski in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Richard Corsaglio will lead the group in an informal discussion on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child."

For further information readers may call 437-7160.

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First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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10,966	15,993
11,782	17,455
13,057	18,949
14,515	19,683

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,194	13,505
11,755	14,144
11,905	15,788
12,150	16,097

1969 Paddock Directory Itasca - Wood Dale - Itasca Prize Now \$20*	
10,765	14,389
11,432	15,357
12,967	16,034
13,578	17,890

1969 Palatine - Inverness - Rolling Meadows Prize Now \$10*			
10,455	13,888	17,394	19,041
11,940	15,078	18,415	20,947

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- The Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
- Chet's Quality Meats, 7 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights
- Dominick's, 767 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines
- Dominick's, 223 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine
- Dominick's, 3131 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows
- Green St. Super Mart, 119 E. Green Street, Bensenville
- Howland's Meat Market, 14 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
- J & B Freezer Meats, 15 W. Busse, Mount Prospect
- J & B Meat Market, 110 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect
- Marsala's Milk Depot, 21 Railroad Avenue, Palatine
- Messia's Super Market, 101 S. Main Street, Mt. Prospect

- Palatine Locker, 421 E. Palatine Road, Palatine
- Sanitary Grocery & Market, 49 W. Slade Street, Palatine
- 7-Eleven Food Store, 1702 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store, 705 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store, 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village
- 7-Eleven Store, 504 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg
- 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 West Dundee, Wheeling
- 7-Eleven Store, 217 S. Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates
- White Hen Pantry, 1580 S. Busse Road, Mt. Prospect
- White Hen Pantry, 1045 S. York Road, Bensenville

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

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Tour visits: Paris, France; Leningrad, Moscow; Kiev, Yalta, Odessa, Russia; Bucharest, Romania; Sofia, Bulgaria; Buda and Pest, Hungary; Prague, Bratislava, Marienbad, Czechoslovakia resort area, Czechoslovakia.

EUROPE TWO DEPARTURES JULY 11 and AUGUST 1, 1970
COST PER PERSON \$995 FOR 22-DAY ESCORTED TOUR

Tour includes: Jet air transportation, tourist class, from Chicago, via TWA; first class hotel accommodations with private bath; all sightseeing and transfers by deluxe air conditioned motorcoach; special events, dinner parties, most meals, as indicated in itinerary; all service charges, taxes and tips, pertaining to the escorted tour; the services of two competent, experienced tour conductors. Maximum individual participants, thirty-five individuals.

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1301 North Waukegan Road
Glenview, Illinois 60025
Phone: 729-3340

Newlyweds Ride in 1923 Ford

A ride in a 1923 Ford touring car was the surprise transportation furnished Kathleen Ann Geimer and James Edward McCall Jr. following their wedding Sept. 27 in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

Both residents of Wheeling, Kathleen is the daughter of the Raymond Geimers, 1250 Aptakisite Road, and James is the son of the senior McCalls, 810 McHenry Road.

Rev. Donald Duffy officiated at the four o'clock, double ring service against a background of candlelight and bouquets of yellow gladioli and bronze mums. Mr. Geimer gave his daughter in marriage.

A FLOOR-LENGTH empire gown of white organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride. The bodice was of Chantilly lace as were the long sleeves that ended in a wide ruffle. The neckline was also a Chantilly ruffle. Appliques accented the skirt which featured a lace scalloped hemline, and the train with ruffled edge.

A pearl and stone-studded crown held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white Shasta mums.

Miss Darlene Geimer served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Laura and Diane Geimer, also sisters of the bride, Sharon Hazel of East Chicago, Ind., and Kathy Vensel, sister-in-law of the



Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCall Jr.

groom from Milwaukee.

All wore identical floor-length gowns of Arabesque chiffon trimmed in yellow, gold

and orange flowered embroidery at the neckline and waist. They wore matching chiffon petal headpieces with veils and carried gold and brown Shasta mums.

CAROLE MARIE GEIMER, 9½, served as flower girl at her sister's wedding, and 5-year-old Robert Raupp, a cousin from Wheeling, was ring bearer. Kathleen made her little sister's gown which matched the bridesmaids' gowns. Carole's yellow Shasta mums were carried in a basket.

Theodore Armstrong of Wheeling served as the groom's best man, and ushers were the bride's cousin, Arthur Weidner of Arlington Heights, William Simon, Paul Vensel of Milwaukee, and Randy Berendt of Wheeling.

The reception for 300 guests was held in the church where Mrs. Geimer received in a gold dress with white orchid and Mrs. McCall in an apricot ensemble with white orchid.

THE NEW MRS. McCall, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and of Alverno College in Milwaukee where she received her bachelor of science in nursing. She is employed at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Storkfeathers

Debra Lee Finally 'At Home'

A month to the day that Dennis and Norma Kloeck moved into their home at 835 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, their second daughter was born — but not by prediction or plan. The newcomer wasn't expected until this month but made a surprise appearance Sept. 19, weighing a tiny 3 pounds 2 ounces.

Debra Lee, as she was named, barely gave her parents time to get settled and acquainted in Arlington Heights before Mrs. Kloeck was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for the premature birth. Debra Lee's weight dropped to 2½ pounds while remaining in the hospital but finally reached the 5-pound limit, and she was ready to meet the outside world.

THE KLOECKS brought her home early last week, where she was greeted by her 2½-year-old sister Monica. By that time the wee one had added another 3 ounces for good measure.

Coming from Berwyn, the Kloeck family's move was timely because both sets of grandparents are living in nearby suburbs to provide help when needed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendor live in Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sabarais are Addison residents.

ST. ALEXIUS

James Anthony Whalen tipped the scale at 8 pounds at birth Oct. 28. He is the sixth child in the Robert K. Whalen family, 359 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Brothers are Bobby, 6, and Joey, 4; sisters are Kathleen, 9, Lorre, 8, and Patty, 2. Their grandmothers are Mrs. Virginia Whalen, River Forest, and Mrs. Eva Straub, Wheeling.

Eduardo Ybarra is the name of the son born Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ybarra, 507 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby is a brother for Yolanda, 5. His grandparents are the Julio Rochas of Pharr, Tex., and the Juan Ybarra of Alamo, Tex.

Patricia Hernandez was born to the Miguel Hernandez family of Wood Dale on Oct. 21. She is their third daughter, the others named Vidala, who is 10, and Leticia, who is 8. The 6 pound 2 ounce new baby is now at home at 149 N. Ash St. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hernandez of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of Pharr, Tex.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carolyn Beverly Mojonier, born Oct. 29 at 6 pounds 9 ounces, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Mojonier Jr., 208 W. Victoria, Arlington Heights. Laura Ellen, 1½, is her sister. The Donald McDougals of Madison, Wis., and the Albert Mojoniers of Chicago are her grandparents.

Karen Margot Seitz is the newcomer at 219 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Seitz, and she has a sister Rosemarie, 9, and brother Steven, 1½. Karen's birth date was Oct. 28; her weight listed at 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Max Seitz of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Germany.

Jennifer Lynn Ciesielski is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ciesielski of Rosemont. Born Oct. 27 at 8 pounds 10 ounces, she is a granddaughter for the Herbert Gegenhubers of Palatine and the Joseph Ciesielskis of Chicago.

Stephanie Lee Metcalf's birth added a fourth child to the B. J. Metcalf family of Carol Stream. The 8 pound 3½ ounce arrival is the granddaughter of Mrs. Connie Metcalf of Arlington Heights and the Michael Spegers of Chicago. Stephanie was born Oct. 30 and joins Michael, 7, Kimberly Ann, 6, and Lisa Marie, 3, in the Metcalf home.

DePAGE MEMORIAL

Colleen Ellen Walker is the newborn getting acquainted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walker, 615 S. Iowa, Addison, since her arrival Oct. 21. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is their first child. Colleen's grandparents are the John F. Pollards and the Wesley E. Walkers, all of Villa Park.

Susan Marie Stolarski was born Oct. 23 to the Robert Stolarskis of 341 Normandy Drive, Addison. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby girl is a sister for Robert, 2. The children's grandparents are the Gaspar Costellos of Forest Park and the Felix Stephens of Delray Beach, Fla.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Deanna Lynn Peterson joins Carl III, 8, and Joanne, 6, in the junior Carl J. Peterson home at 908 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 14 to the Petersons, she weighed 9 pounds 1½ ounces. Her

grandparents are the Joseph Nasellis of Chicago and the senior Carl Petersons of Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Neal Patrick Pakan, born Nov. 3 in Highland Park Hospital, is a first child for the junior Edward J. Pakan, Cedar Garden Apartments, Palatine, and a first grandchild of the senior Edward Pakan of Wheeling and the Tim Clancys of Arlington Heights. Among the great-grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby is Mrs. Marie Kraus of Wheeling.

John Randolph Scambler was an Oct. 20 arrival in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, for Dr. and Mrs. John Scambler, 707 S. L-Oka, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Douglas, 2½, is his brother, and they are grandsons of the Wilbur Hoffmans of Belvidere, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Scambler of Evanston.

Heather Faye Graff's birth took place Oct. 23 in Skokie Valley Hospital. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graff of Buffalo Grove. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 5 ounces and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Lewisberg, Skokie, and the Morrie Grafs of Chicago.

Candith Jean Camel is the seventh child in the Charles Camel home at 115 Geromino, Hoffman Estates. Born Oct. 29 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, she weighed an even 8 pounds. Other children in the family are Cathy, 12, Robert, 11, James, 9, David, 8, Laura, 4, and Christine, 1½. Their grandparents are Chicagoans Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Camel.

Sneak Preview

Lyric Opera Guild's "Don Giovanni" preview will be held Monday beginning with a brunch in several downtown Chicago bank dining rooms.

Following the performance of "Don Giovanni," a cocktail-buffet supper party with music and dancing will occur in the foyer of the opera house. Guild members and their friends are invited to attend both brunch and supper, or to select only one of the festivities connected with the special preview performance.

For further information or reservations they may phone Mrs. Elmer G. Etscheid, CL 5-6091, a representative of the Northwest Chapter of Lyric.

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The groom, a graduate of St. Viktor High School in Arlington Heights, studied at Wisconsin State University in River Falls, Wis. He is now with Armstrong Brothers Tool Co., Chicago.

Following a week's honeymoon in Michigan and Canada, the newlyweds are residing at 8803 Dee Road, Des Plaines.

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DIRECTOR BILL KELLER observes Wally Gleason, the mayor; Robert Skaje, chief of police, and Dawn Ewert, as Bernadette, in rehearsal for Tri-Village Theatre Guild's production

of "The Song of Bernadette" which opens tonight (Friday) at 8:30 in Taft Junior High School, Route 19 in Streamwood.

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2025**

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-88	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-14-25-36 48-59-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 7-19-30-41 52-64-73
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1 Seek 31 People 61 The
2 Guard 32 Mixed 62 A
3 Don't 33 Favor 63 Confide
4 Evening 34 With 64 Personal
5 You'll 35 And 65 That
6 Worry 36 Firm 66 Wise
7 Something 37 Progress 67 Of
8 Keep 38 Promises 68 To
9 Help 39 Turn 69 Plans
10 Late 40 Zealously 70 Decisions
11 Be 41 In 71 Source
12 In 42 Much 72 Success
13 Friendly 43 With 73 Life
14 Diplomatic 44 Love-making 74 Question
15 Make 45 Older 75 Safeguard
16 Bank 46 Publicize 76 Valued
17 Events 47 Consider 77 Possessions
18 Year 48 Out 78 Bit
19 Exciting 49 In 79 Mutual
20 From 50 Don't 80 Yourself
21 Is 51 In 81 Of
22 Hours 52 Your 82 In
23 Touch 53 A 83 Of
24 Contacts 54 Pop 84 Especially
25 Yet 55 It's 85 Jewelry
26 Good 56 Than 86 Interests
27 On 57 Those 87 Sunshine
28 Can 58 Your 88 Indicated
29 Secrets 59 Your 89 Anyone
30 Happens 60 Spite 90 Obstacles
11/7

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VALERIE DAWSON and Marshall Kiviat of Des Plaines portray the Rev. and Mrs. Winemiller, and Ginny Boyer, right, Park Ridge, is their lonely, frustrated daughter Alma, in Des Plaines Theater Guild's production of "Summer and Smoke." The Tennessee Williams drama opens a three-week run tonight (Friday) at 8:30 in the Guild Playhouse.

Art Guild Views Thai Art

Slides showing the art and architecture of Thailand will highlight Des Plaines Art Guild's monthly membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenvue, Des Plaines.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Eunice Lowery of International Parties Company Imports, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Lowery lived two years in Thailand while her architect husband was on assignment there. During their stay, the Lowerys became fascinated with the art and culture of the Thais, and acquired many samples of the jewelry, tableware, woodcarvings and lacquerware made there.

She will have many art objects to show as part of her illustrated talk, and will take orders from any present who wish to own any of the pieces.

IN ADDITION to the items she will show at the Art Guild meeting, Mrs. Lowery will have items for sale at the Soroptimist Bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 18, on the second floor of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, beginning at 7 p.m.

Des Plaines Art Guild members are reminded that reservations for the annual dinner and critique on Saturday, Dec. 6, should be mailed to Mrs. Rae Partridge, Guild president, before the middle of November.

This year Robert Cobb, art instructor at Maine East, will be the guest critic. The dinner will be held at Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines, with cocktails at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7. Each member is invited to bring one painting or other work of original art for criticism by Cobb.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genta Campbell at 334-2300, Ext. 270.)

- Friday, Nov. 7**
- Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling will present pianist Don Shirley in concert, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School theater in Wheeling. For season membership holders only.
 - Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents, "Summer and Smoke," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets and reservations, 286-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.
 - Tri-Village Theatre Guild presents, "The Song of Bernadette," 8:30 p.m. at Teft Junior High School, Route 19, Streamwood. Reservations, 837-7885.
- Saturday, Nov. 8**
- "Summer and Smoke." Also 14, 15, 21, and 22.
 - "The Song of Bernadette." Also 14 and 15.
- Sunday, Nov. 9**
- Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present pianist Joseph Di Piazza in concert, 3:30 p.m., Maine South High School auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.
 - Open readings for "Barefoot in the Park," January production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc., directed by Nancy Kole. 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. You need not be a member to audition.
- Monday, Nov. 10**
- "Barefoot in the Park" auditions, 8 p.m.
 - Des Plaines Art Guild meeting and program on the art and culture of Thailand by Eunice Lowery, West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenvue, Des Plaines. Open to all interested in art.
- Continuing events**
- Tri-Village Art Guild presents Mini Art Gallery now through Dec. 1 in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Library.
 - Countryside Art Gallery concentrates on the work of six of its new artists in a show being displayed now through Nov. 18, 407 N. Vail, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Helicopter Arrival

In this modern day era, coaches are no longer in existence. So Sleeping Beauty, played by Iona Podsova, will arrive by helicopter at Mill Run Playhouse in Niles Saturday to open the new season of children's plays to be presented at that theater. The performance of the musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" will be at 2 p.m.

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November 8
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Film Festival Opens

The fifth annual Chicago Film Festival opens tomorrow (Saturday) at the Village Theater, Clark Street and North Avenue. This year films from 13 foreign countries, including the festival's first entry from Bulgaria, will be shown.

Thirty-six programs will be presented in 13 days. During any one program, viewers will see a feature film, a short subject and a television commercial. There will also be special programs of children's and industrial films.

Tickets are available at the box office, by mail from the festival headquarters, 235 Eugene St., and at all Marshall Field & Co. and Montgomery Ward stores.

The festival schedule is as follows:

Nov. 8: Student films (part one), 2 p.m. opening night — "Early Works" (Yugoslavia), 8 p.m.

Nov. 9: International short subjects (part one), 2 p.m. George Pal retrospective and address, 5 p.m. "The Longest Night" (Bulgaria), 7 p.m. London film school salute (part one), 9 p.m.

Nov. 10: "Then Came the Legend" (Romania), 7 p.m. "My Side of the World" (Yugoslavia), 9 p.m.

Nov. 11: "Siege" (Israel), 7 p.m. "Salesman" (U.S., new directors series), 9 p.m.

Nov. 12: "The Castle of the Rose" (Korea), 3 p.m. "Menubur Hawarden" (Netherlands and Belgium), 7 p.m. "The Virgin President" (United States, new directors series), 9 p.m.

Nov. 13: "Out of an Old Man's Head" (Sweden), 7 p.m. "Walk a Crooked Path" (England), 9 p.m. A midnight program will be announced.

Nov. 14: "Flashback" (Italy), 7 p.m. The International Film festival ball in the Grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker hotel; 8:30 p.m. "I Love, You Love" (Sweden), 9 p.m. "Queen of Clubs" (Greece), midnight.

Nov. 15: Student films (part two), 2 p.m. "Eny Meeny Miny Mo" (Sweden), 7 p.m. "Horoscope" (Yugoslavia), 9 p.m. "Akran" (United States, new directors series), midnight.

Nov. 16: Children's films, 2 p.m. "The Green Wall" (Peru), 5 p.m. "The Up Thrown Stone" (Hungary), 7 p.m. London film school salute (part two), 9 p.m.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild

Summer
and Smoke

By Tennessee Williams

Nov. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22

Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

\$2.50

(\$1.25 for students on Fridays)

Phone 296-1211

for ticket reservations

(Noon to 8 p.m.)

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620 Lee Street

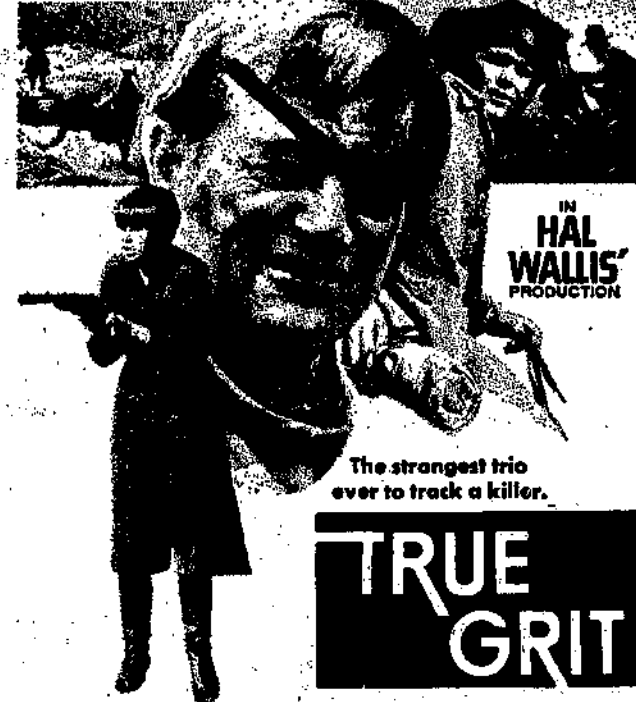
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Nov. 17: Business and informational film competition (industrial and educational films), 3 and 7 p.m. International short subjects (part two), 9 p.m.

Nov. 18: "The Most Beautiful Age" (Czechoslovakia), 7 p.m. "Mount of Lam-en" (Yugoslavia), 9 p.m.

Nov. 19: Television commercials, 3 p.m. "King, Murray" (U.S., new directors series), 7 p.m. "The Best of the Festival," 9 p.m.

Nov. 20: "The Best of the Festival," 8 p.m. This program is already sold out.

'Round The Corner

Ruth Ann Leho, a resident of Bensenville, is one of the artists who will appear on the second concert program of the season of the Lake View Musical Society. The concert will take place Monday at 1:30 p.m., Alliance Francaise, 1519 N. State Pkwy., Chicago.

The golden hues of "Harvest Time" will be seen at Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories as the Chicago Park District's 57th annual chrysanthemum show unfolds Saturday and continues through Nov. 30.

The staging at Garfield Park will be a colorful, living memorial to the floral artistry of the late August Koch, who was chief horticulturist in the old West Park, later the Chicago Park District, from 1916 to 1958. At Lincoln Park the chrysanthemums, traditional flower of the Thanksgiving season, will be arranged in a formal garden.

Both conservatories will be open throughout the show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily, including Thanksgiving Day. There is no admission charge.

The Elgin Symphony Orchestra begins its 20th season Sunday with an afternoon concert at 3:30 in the Hemmens Auditorium, located in the Elgin Civic Center. William Diana, baritone soloist, will be featured.

A classical guitar concert will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Village School of Folk Music. The school is located at 631 Deerfield Road, Deerfield.

The Elmhurst Artists Guild will present its 24th annual fall exhibit in the Deicke Medical Education Center at the Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Avon and Schiller Streets in Elmhurst. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) Nov. 8, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Art Institute of Chicago presents "Rembrandt After Three Hundred Years," which runs continuously through Dec. 7. Over 200 paintings and drawings by the Dutch master and his followers are on exhibit.

The Oriental Institute presents through Nov. 16 paintings and drawings from Turkey and Iraq by Martyl, a resident of Schaumburg. The Institute is located at 1155 E. 58th St., Chicago.

DuPage Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season Sunday evening. The ensemble of 60 musicians from the west suburban area under the direction of Mr. Russell Harvel will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Wheaton Central High School Auditorium, Roosevelt Road and Main Street. Tickets are available at the door.

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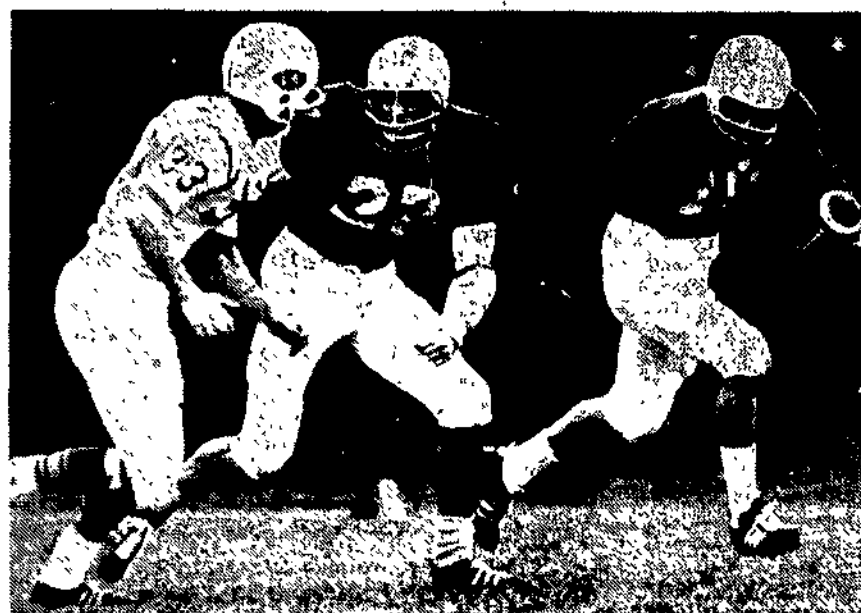
Sports

the

AUTO MART



Lancers Build Winning Grid Tradition



A FAMILIAR SIGHT. Glenn Damatoscena was enacted many times during sets with the pigskin while fullback the season to the dismay of Lake Park Mike Goldman, running interference, opponents, prepares to wipe out a defender. This

Settle for Second in 'Successful' 6-1-1 Year

by PHIL KURTH

A winning tradition has one serious drawback — it doesn't allow for losing. During Green Bay's dynasty greatness was expected. Defeat was not. A second-place finish was something that needed explaining, not something to be proud of.

On a more limited level, Lake Park's football teams are beginning to find themselves in the same position.

DURING THE JUST-CONCLUDED season, the powerful Lancers won six games,

in the conference race three of the last four years — a loss makes the kids feel like the season has not been a success.

"And I think our fans have gotten to that point. If Lake Park loses a game, the question is always, 'What happened? Why didn't you win it?'"

"IN THAT WHEATON North game, we got beat by an excellent ball club. But I don't think it was an indication of who was the better team necessarily. On that day they were. On another day we probably would have beaten them.

"Any way you look at it, though, a 6-1-1 season has got to be a successful year. The kids played great football, we had a lot of great moments, and as I told them: 'If all that a season means is putting a trophy in the trophy case, it isn't worth it.' You might as well get out of the game."

While the Lancers' defense took a back seat to no one, it was their tremendous scoring power that sent many an opponent reaching for the white flag. And spearheading that attack was quarterback Glenn Damato, a brilliant performer throughout the campaign.

Glenn passed for 727 yards and seven touchdowns. He ran for 718 yards and 17 touchdowns. And while he wasn't doing anything else, he was averaging 40 yards per punt. Damato ran away with league scoring honors and should win acclaim as one of the top quarterbacks in the state.

A GREAT TEAM, of course, is never the result of one man's efforts, and Glenn had a lot of help, in the line and in the backfield.

"Damato, (Mike) Goldman, (Randy) Hoff, (Norb) Schaeffer, (Don) Loren, (Red) Smolla — this group of kids was the key to our success in the backfield," says Monken.

"As far as linemen were concerned, a real surprise was this Craig Olsson who played first string offensive tackle all year when we weren't sure he'd be playing much at all.

"From end to end in the line, we had all seniors — (Dennis) Mess, (Bob) Dohse, (Faust) DeLazzer, (Tom) Stuckey, (Joe) Galloni, (Craig) Olsson, and (Dave) Falkenberg.

"Juniors (Dale) Zajcek and (Larry) Ibeling, offensively and defensively, gave us the kind of depth we thought they would.

"DEFENSIVELY, OF course, Bob Rithaler did an outstanding job for his size, and ended up throwing opponents for 91 yards in losses. Loren was a real fine de-



FEARSOME FAUST. A crunching part the team in solo tackles and gang of Lake Park's bruising offensive line, tackles while performing ala Dick But- Faust DeLazzer was also the most dev- kus, astating Lancer on defense — leading

fensive halfback and of course Damato, who played about five of the eight games defensively, was one of our better defensive ball players. Falkenberg also played both ways for us.

"DeLazzer was a real big man for us, leading the team in solo tackles and gang tackles.

"One of the most steady players was Dohse at defensive end. He's the kind of ball player who didn't make the headlines, but he was always doing his job and doing it well. He's the kind of kid you need on a ball club for success.

"Another kid who gave us some real help defensively was Ed Kasper. He had

something that most fans wouldn't be aware of.

"A real disappointing thing from a coaching standpoint was that we closed out the season with two tight games. As a coach, that hurts you because the juniors and seniors who didn't get to see a lot of action during the season were denied that final chance to play.

"THERE'S A LOT of kids — Fred Wall, Don Kemmerling, Dave Susmarski, Pat Schubel, just to name a few — who have given four years to football and never gotten the stardom of a Damato or a Goldman or just the recognition of a starter.

"These kids love the game, and week

Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

A strange thing happened up at Dundee the other night — time stood still!

As a theme for a science-fiction movie, it's an interesting idea. As a reality on the football field, it's absurd.

Unfortunately, it was on the gridiron it occurred, and it created a lot of ill will and suspicion and bitterness while marring an otherwise fine football game.

It would be discreet, of course, to let the matter drop and allow the schools involved to discuss the matter privately. But it just might do more good to publicize what happened so that everyone can see quite clearly that it hurts no one more than the team ostensibly being helped. Anyway, this is what happened.

Late in the first half, with Lake Park leading Crown 12-0, the Lancers were backed up to their one-yard line. Time was all-important, of course, because the Vikings wanted to force a Lancer fumble or perhaps notch a safety or get their hands on the football again. Lake Park, of course, wanted no more than to kill the remaining 40 seconds in the half.

Glenn Damato burrowed into the line for no gain. The Vikings immediately called time out. Before the play had started, the clock showed 0:40 left. When Crown called time, the clock read: 0:40. Mr. Damato had just performed the incredible feat of running a play in no seconds.

Far from being astounded by their quarterback's amazing celerity, though, the Lancer coaches were downright angry.

The officials agreed that it was a bit unusual, if not impossible, and they requested that the timekeeper knock a few seconds off the clock.

The quarter eventually ended with no damage being done, and all was quiet until late in the game when Crown marched toward the Lake Park goal line, time running out and the Vikings trailing by just four points, 12-8.

Instead of running now, the clock began crawling, slower, and slower, and slower until seconds were behaving like minutes.

A 23-yard pass play that moved the ball to the Lake Park nine started with the clock showing 0:58 and ended with it reading 0:56. At that rate, Crown would obviously have time to move the ball into the end zone if it took 28 plays!

Along about this time, Lancer coach Bob Monken decided to have a little chat with the officials. He probably was not only worried about the Vikings scoring, but about having to stay in Dundee until 5 a.m. to finish the game.

Obviously convinced that some not-too-subtle shenanigans were going on in the press box, the officials motioned for the clock to start running, and keep running.

Time eventually expired on a fourth-down play with Mark Kellar ramming unsuccessfully into the Lake Park line from two yards out.

When the game had ended, Lancer assistant coach Jerry Blew was still furious about the time-keeper. Monken finally cooled him down, saying: "Forget it. The game's over, we won, and there's no sense getting into a long hassle about it now."

The question, of course, is: What would have happened if Lake Park HADN'T won? What if Kellar had gone over on that last play or on the play prior to that? The Vikings should not have had time for either play, but they did.

Had they won, it would have been a hollow victory, undoubtedly protested by Lake Park, undoubtedly the subject of violent argument, and undoubtedly tainted.

The most unfortunate aspect of the whole thing is that it somehow reflected on the team, as though they were cheating, as though they were in cahoots with the timekeeper. They were playing football, tough, hard-nosed, inspired football, and they certainly had nothing to do with what went on in the press box. It's a shame, because they played a great game and deserved credit for playing a great game. But the school came away with an undeserved reputation for underhandedness.

Officials do not keep time on the field. The scoreboard clock is official, and the guy who runs it has a very serious responsibility. He can win or lose a game. Each school selects a man, usually a member of the faculty, and pays him a small stipend for operating the clock during the game.

It is the school's responsibility, of course, to choose a guy who's going to do a good, honest, conscientious job. If they don't, they are running the risk of earning an unsavory reputation that may take a long time to live down.

Now no one knows for sure what happened Friday night. If there was some kind of malfunction in the clock, it should have been brought immediately to the officials' attention.

If the timekeeper simply forgot to turn it on sometimes, he's guilty of little more than carelessness but he should not be entrusted with the responsibility again.

If he intentionally conserved extra time for the Vikings, then he is no better than a crook or a cheat or whatever word you want to use and someone in the school administration should officially slap his hand or at least have him write on the blackboard a thousand times, "I will not cheat."

It's a shame that one individual could give a whole school a bad name. Hopefully Lake Park fans will be mature enough to realize that the Vikings had nothing to do with the clock, and that any anger about the timekeeping should be directed at the timekeeper alone.

The Vikings played a hell of a football game as did the Lancers, and it was an exciting end to an exciting season. Nobody needed to see time stand still to make it a memorable night.



Steve Hunsberger

ted one, and lost one. They scored 239 points and allowed but 96. They boasted a 5-1 Tri-County record, their only loss a 15-13 heartbreaker to Wheaton North which cost them the championship.

It was a season of drama, action, ex-



Bob Rithaler

citement, and for the most part triumph. And yet, despite an outstanding year, there was that subtle hint of disappointment.

Says coach Bob Monken: "The big thing is that when you have a school or a program that is experiencing continuing success like we have — we haven't had a losing season in five years and have been



LION POWER. St. Viator junior Ed Klingberg has been one of the principal reasons the Lions have chalked up seven wins against one loss this season. Klingberg sees occasional duty as a fullback for the Lions and is a regu-

lar — and all-state candidate — on the Lion defense as a linebacker. Sunday Klingberg and his teammates travel to Chicago to challenge De LaSalle for the Chicagoland Prep League championship.



Dale Zajcek

an early knee injury that hurt him as far as the season was concerned — it kept him from playing both ways.

"(SCOTT) SNIDER was another boy like Rithaler. Last year as a junior he played very little. As a senior, he played eight ball games.

"(Steve) Hunsberger was the kind of kid who makes coaching fun. He had a



Larry Ibeling

pinched nerve as a freshman and couldn't play his sophomore or junior year. And he only weighs about 145, so he came out as a senior knowing how much the deck was stacked against him. And he gave us some real help defensively — the kid loved to hit."

Every season, no matter how great, has its disappointments and while the opening tie with Constant and the loss to Wheaton North were among the more obvious ones for Monken and his charges, the Lake Park coach felt particularly bad about



Bob Dohse

after week they do a good job for you — and you need guys like this around to help a good team. I'm extremely disappointed they didn't get to close out their careers with a little more chance to play."

When the gun sounds to end a season, coaches take a few moments to heave a sigh and look back on the campaign — to relive the glories and suffer again the heartaches. And then they look ahead.

"I think we have the nucleus for an excellent ball club again next year. We're going to have to make some changes of course, 'cause you don't get quarterbacks with the moves of a Damato too often, but guys like Ibeling and Zajcek will provide a solid nucleus for us.

"AND WE COULD have two of the outstanding kickers in the area in Ted Brinkman and Bill Campbell. Campbell was as good as anyone around as an extra-point kicker this year — hit nine out of nine in one game — and Brinkman, after he discovered what he was doing wrong early in the season, averaged 50 yards on his kick-offs."

The Lancers of the 60's have started a tradition of winning football teams. The next step could be a dynasty of champions. And no one would be happier than Bob Monken — as long as the essence of the game isn't lost in the process.

"If all that a season means is putting a trophy in the trophy case..."

For the team, for the fans, for the school, 1969 was a great year.

Two Area Coaches With Lake County Rifles in Title Tilt

The Lake County Rifles, champions of the Southern Division, will tangle with the West Allis Spartans, champions of the North, for the Central States Football League championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the Carmel High School Field in Mundelein.

The Rifles were league champions in 1966 and 1967 and will be going for their third championship in four years.

Two area football coaches will be on the field trying to nab the title for the Rifles. Walt Isaacson, assistant varsity football coach at Fremd High School, and Harvey Foster, sophomore football coach at Hershey, have played well for the Rifles all season.

Isaacson, who prepped at Crystal Lake and then played for the University of Illinois, plays center, guard and tackle. The 6-3, 235-pounder finds tackle as his usual position.

Foster, who graduated from Palatine High and then played for the University of Miami in the George Mira era, does the punting for Lake County. The 6-1, 205-pounder has booted 33 times for 1,116 yards with his longest being a 47-yarder.

Directing the Lake County attack will be Fred Custardo, former University of Illinois quarterback. Custardo is in the running for Most Valuable Player award honors this season under the direction of Coach Gene "Chick" Chichowski.

Saier's Ski Column to Appear on Fridays

Paddock Publications will present a weekly column on the popular sport of skiing, starting next Friday, Nov. 14.

Al Saier, director of the Pro Sport Dry Land Ski School, 261 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will conduct the weekly series of question-and-answer columns.

Questions from interested readers should be directed to Saier at Pro Sport in Palatine.

Saier, who also offers a ski tip of the week Thursdays and Fridays at 7:45 p.m. over WEXI-FM (92.7), has an extensive background in skiing.

He was born and raised in Ennis, Mont., an area surrounded by snow-covered mountains.

When he was nine-years-old, Saier won his first race, a junior Midget event over the treacherous Jack Creek Ski run.

Saier repeatedly won the Junior Division competitions and qualified to participate in the Junior Nationals. He also was a representative for the state of Montana in the American Legion Championships in Sun Valley for several years.

Also, as a youngster, Saier raced in the Senior Nationals at Whitefish, Mont.,

which included such standouts as Toni Matt, Jack Reddish, and Evan Tasche.

"This was a tremendous challenge for me," Saier recalls, "and I learned invaluable experience that further helped my racing."

In prep school at New Hampshire, Saier won the slalom and combined Eastern Prep School championships. At Colorado State University he consistently placed in the top 10 in NCAA competition.

After graduation, Saier became a certified instructor and taught skiing at Red Lodge, Whitefish, and finally for the Aspen Ski School, Aspen, Colo.

While at Aspen, he spent some time as a supervisor and group leader and began working in various ski shops to demonstrate the current ski equipment.

Saier currently is fully certified in the

Northern, Southern, and Central divisions and is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.



Al Saier

At Pro Sport in Palatine, Saier offers expert advice in the selection of equipment.

Watch for his first column next Friday and if you have any questions on skiing,

address them to:

Al Saier
Pro Sport Center
261 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

Strike 'N Spare Lanes To Host All-Star Meet

The selection of Strike 'N Spare Bowling Lanes in Northbrook, Ill., as host establishment for the 1970 BPAA All-Star Tournament next May 22-23, was announced today by Carl J. Hindel of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of BPAA's Tournament Committee.

He made the announcement at a press luncheon hosted by the Metropolitan Chicago Area BPA Promotion Council, local sponsors of the event. The Council is composed of the Bowling Proprietors' Associations of Greater Chicago, Fox Valley, Northwest Suburban, West Suburban, South Suburban, Will County, and Northern Indiana. Organized three years ago, the Council provides a vehicle for cooperative advertising, special promotion programs and area-wide tournament sponsorships. James S. Klein, president of the Greater Chicago BPA, serves as chairman of the Council.

Strike 'N Spare, owned and operated by Charles Crovetti, opened in September 1967, after a previous center on the site

was destroyed by fire. The 40-lane center was selected by the BPAA Tournament Committee because of its outstanding facilities and its advantageous location, easily accessible by expressway and tollway from all parts of Chicagoland.

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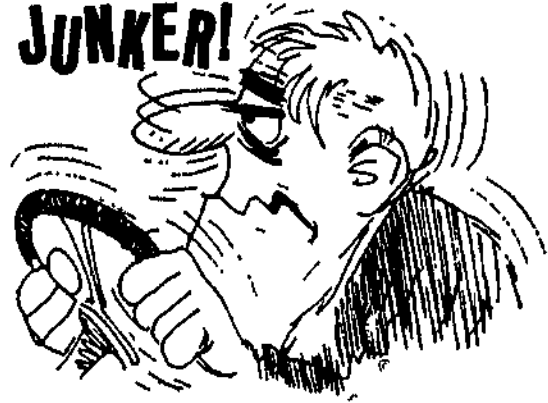
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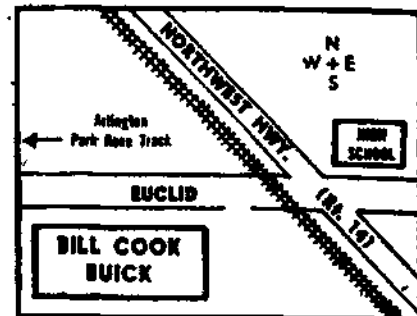
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Alert Vikings Enjoy Fine Year

by LARRY MYLNCZAK

After a quick look at Fremd's 1969 football statistics, it is hard to comprehend the Vikings' winning record.

Fremd's gridgers were outgained by nearly 80 yards per game. The Vikings gained fewer yards rushing than their opponents and fewer yards passing. The Vikings had the ball for fewer plays.

In six of Fremd's eight games, the Vikings gained fewer yards than the opposition. Yet Fremd won five games, lost two and tied one and finished second in the Mid-Suburban League standings.

How did the Vikings do it?

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

"We did it with good attitude and alertness," answers Fremd coach Al Ratcliff. "Every game we would bend, bend, bend, but we would never break. What we did is force mistakes on the other team and then took advantage of them."

The Vikings did make the opponents make mistakes and they certainly made the best of them.

Fremd's opponents lost the ball 16 times on fumbles. Fremd lost the ball one (1) time on a fumble. The Vikings intercepted a phenomenal total of 19 passes and had only six of their own passes intercepted. That makes 35 turnovers for the opposition and only seven for the Fremd Vikings.

"That was the difference in our season," Ratcliff says.

Needless to say, the Fremd defensive unit was an alert unit.

"The defensive unit picked off 19 enemy passes and that has to be a record of some sort. Tim Simpson led the defensive bandits with seven interceptions, followed by Larry Hanks' five, Chuck McGulmin's four, Bob Loughlin's one, Bob Moloznik's one and Tom Reed's one.

The Viking defense certainly gave up plenty of yards, but, remarkably, very few points. Over the last six games of the season, Fremd gave up just 33 points. "I'll settle for that any time," Ratcliff said.

When the opposition did march down the field the Vikings usually found a place to put on the stops — near the goal line. Fremd had one of the best goal line defensive units in the league.

"We used a gap eight for our goal line defense," Ratcliff said. "Now I don't really like the gap eight very much, but it is easy for high school players to use and we had a lot of success with it. I'm starting to like it more now."

For most of the season Ratcliff had on his defensive unit Bob Smith at end ("he was the best defensive lineman on the

team and he gave us the best pass rush"), Tom Bruns and Dan Sharpe at tackle, Mark Wicklund and Tom Reed at guard, McGulmin and Jeff Creek and Mike Parks at linebacker, and Hanks, Loughlin and Simpson at the deep backs.

"Our defense had a good year because they were ball conscious," Ratcliff said. "They were always going with the ball."

Offensively, the Vikings bogged down at times but at other times Fremd had an

offense that could move the ball.

The Vikings scored four touchdowns against New Trier West, three against defensive minded Forest View, four against Wheeling and four against the best defensive team of them all, Arlington.

"When our offense had a breakdown," Ratcliff remarked, "it was because our line wasn't firing out. I was a line coach for 11 years and I know how hard it is to get high school kids to fire out. But we worked hard on it all the time and by the end of the year we were coming along at it."

Fremd's blocking line basically consisted of tight end Scott Murphy, tackles Tim Tuerk and Bill Baetzel, guards Rich Bowman, Dave Steinhauer and Dan Dwyer and center Jeff Creek.

The Vikings' biggest offensive producer was halfback Bob Moloznik. "He's surely the quickest back I've ever had," Ratcliff says.

Moloznik gained 625 yards on 138 carries and caught 10 passes for 124 yards. The 5-7 160-pounder was Fremd's leading scorer with 66 points.

(Continued on Next Page)



Al Ratcliff

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'68 Mercury 4-dr. Monterey sedan \$1877
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

'66 Pontiac Bonneville convertible \$1088
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, bucket seats.

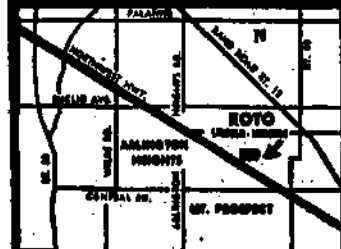
'65 Chrysler N.Y. 2-dr. hardtop \$932
Power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning.

'65 Buick Skylark 2-dr. hardtop \$1093
V-8, auto. trans., power steering.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible \$1291
V-8, auto. trans., power steering.

'62 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes. **SAVE SAVE SAVE**

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If these 6 cars are priced higher than 6 comparable cars on this page, it's because they're not comparable.

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'66 MERCEDES 220 s
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600 Club — Area Bowling Leaders

233-635—Warren Walter, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 198-202-255 Oct. 29.
 659 — Glen Oaks, bowling for Mark Drugs in Friday Men at Jeffery, hit 223-191-236 Oct. 31.
 651—Ken Heise, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 222-212-217 Nov. 1.
 619 — Mike Golden, bowling for Bad Guys in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 224-192-245 Oct. 24.
 640 — Chuck Medcraft, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-215-210 Oct. 29.
 612—Warren Walter, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 204-227-211 Nov. 1.
 260 — 629 — Alex Reta, bowling for Burkett's in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 181-188-260 Oct. 29.
 623—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 215-188-225 Nov. 1.
 623 — Tom Burchard, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 197-205-221 Oct. 29.
 622 — Herb Jela, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-208-213 Oct. 29.
 629 — Fred Frankenthal, bowling for Burkett's in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 223-202-195 Oct. 29.
 618—Rich Moores, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 193-212-213 Nov. 1.
 616 — Art McGinn, bowling for Northbrook Liquors in Northbrook Legion at Jeffery, hit 225-200-191 Oct. 27.
 615-269—Harry Baker, bowling for UOP Team 2 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 183-269-183 Oct. 23.

614—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 197-193-224 Nov. 1.
 611—Jack Rainey, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 202-205-204 Nov. 1.
 609—Wally Lefthouse, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-221-201 Nov. 1.
 608—Jim Vosmik, bowling for Vosmik Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 200-223-185 Oct. 20.
 607—Karl VonHuben, bowling for Falstaff in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 156-223-218 Oct. 22.
 606—Phil DeGiulio, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 196-239-181 Oct. 20.
 605—Russ Grosch, bowling for Gaere Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-226-188 Nov. 1.
 605—Jack Sumasky, bowling for Elk Head Const. Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 223-156-226 Oct. 20.
 604 — Steve Lubway, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 186-198-220 Oct. 29.
 253-604 — George White, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 183-168-253 Oct. 29.
 602—Ed Pyde, bowling for Klehm's Nursery in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 221-191-190 Oct. 30.

601—W. Kentzel, bowling for C & D Tile Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 198-182-221 Oct. 20.
 600—John Stires, bowling for B & G Sunoco in Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-243-196 Oct. 22.
 600—Dick Schlapinski, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 200-182-208 Nov. 1.
 600 — Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 202-217-181 Nov. 1.
 592—Donna Lohse, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 195-187-210 Oct. 30.
 587 — Jean Ladd, bowling for W. C. W. Industries in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 195-189-203 Oct. 17.
 576—Nancy Porcellus, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 212-206-164 Nov. 1.
 576-242—Betty Barnard, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 155-242-179 Nov. 1.
 575—Dee Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 219-180-176 Nov. 1.
 575—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 173-214-188 Oct. 30.
 574—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 199-193-182 Nov. 1.

572—Bette Pozsgay, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 191-219-162 Nov. 1.
 564—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 201-182-181 Nov. 1.
 553 — Lois Glemset, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 171-195-192 Oct. 17.
 553 — Jean Ladd, bowling for W. C. W. Industries in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 215-166-177 Oct. 13.
 550—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 193-186-177 Nov. 1.
 550—Virginia Fitzpatrick, bowling for Old Crow in Early Bird at Elk Grove, hit 177-174-204 Oct. 28.
 550 — Louise Lass, bowling for Scott's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 178-193-185 Oct. 31.
 550—Isobel Kosi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 172-183-200 Nov. 1.
 555—Esther Soukup, bowling for Moonshiners in Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-170-183 Oct. 30.
 554 — DeLores Harris, bowling for Scott's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 186-174-194 Oct. 17.
 254 — Gordon Geils, bowling for Piepenbrink Movers in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 254 Oct. 27.
 553—Yolanda Strand, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women's Classic at Striking, hit 191-172-190 Nov. 1.

—Alert Fremd Vikings—

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ahead of Moloznik in receiving was Mike Menick who caught 15 passes for 201 yards and three touchdowns.
 The second leading ball carrier on the squad was Chuck McGinn who gained 178 yards. "You have to admire Chuck for the blocking he did," Ratcliff said. "He only weighs 154 pounds and he was blocking kids who weigh 225. He really did a good job for us."

Seeing action at the other halfback slot were Rick Salinas (who performed well after being moved up from the junior varsity) and Parks.

Quarterbacking the Vikings most of the season was Tommy Bruns who completed only 17 passes but three went for TD's. When Bruns was injured, Hanks took over and threw three touchdown passes. Though their passing statistics were not all that impressive, the quarterbacks should be commended for their fine ball handling. After all, Fremd only lost one fumble.

Also contributing to the Viking winning season were halfbacks Jim Wilmer, Bill Cheney, Steve Bruce and DeLoyd Burris, center John Dystra, guard Steve Breenan

and Terry Baldocchi, tackles Jay Aldrich, Jim Roxworthy and ends Craig Freund and Jim Frisinger.

Next year Ratcliff has a good nucleus to build on with a quarterback, three running backs, five interior linemen and one end coming back.

Ratcliff is already looking forward to next year, but he is enjoying the success that he has already encountered at Fremd. Far Fremd it was the Vikings best season ever.

"My boys surprised me," Ratcliff admitted. "There really wasn't too much talent on our team. But I feel that in high school that you just can't go with talent. You have to have a good attitude."

"To me high school football is 10 per cent technique and 90 per cent attitude. And we had the good attitude."

"We took football as something fun," Ratcliff continued. "We just tried to do our best and worked hard. We worked at cutting down on mistakes and it paid off."

"We had fun playing football this year and with the fun we had a good attitude, enthusiasm and spirit."

"I've never enjoyed coaching more than I have this year."

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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE V-8, auto, power steering, new tires, blue finish. \$1695	1968 BARRACUDA FASTBACK 6 cyl., auto, power steering, Balance of Factory Warranty, Silver finish. \$1999
1965 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, auto, trans, power steering, blue finish. \$995	1965 FORD CTRY. SQ. 10-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, auto, power steering, Air Cond. White finish. \$1395
1968 ROADRUNNER HEMI Auto., radio, racemaster slids, hemi engine. Like new! \$SAVE	1965 BARRACUDA FASTBACK V-8, auto, power steering, bucket seats, Beige finish. \$1295
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2-seat, V-8, radio, Turquoise finish. \$845	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR Full power, Factory Air Cond. Green finish. \$1995
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1968 SAAB 2-DOOR 4-speed, radio, Beige finish. \$1595	1968 DODGE CORONET 440 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto, trans, power steering, balance of factory warranty, Dark green finish. \$2195
1965 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, auto, trans, power steering. \$695	1968 MERC. MONTEGO MX 2-DR. HDTOP. Full power, factory air conditioned, blue finish. \$2395
1966 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR 440 - 6 cyl., auto, power steering, vinyl roof. Red finish. \$1295	1962 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cyl., stick shift. \$345
1968 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER COUPE V-8, auto, balance of Factory Warranty, Green finish. \$2495	1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DR. HDTOP. 6 cyl., auto, power steering, Gold finish, Black vinyl roof. \$1595
1965 FORD CTRY. SQ. 10-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, Black finish, Red interior. \$1395	1968 ROADRUNNER COUPE '383' V-8, 4 speed, burgundy finish. \$2295
1967 CHRYSLER N.Y. 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., balance of Factory Warranty, Gold finish. \$2195	1968 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4-DOOR HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., Balance of Factory Warranty, Black vinyl roof, Bronze finish. \$2995
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERT. Full power, turquoise finish. \$1795	1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., Balance of Factory Warranty, Black vinyl roof, Bronze finish. \$2995
1966 CHEVROLET MALIBU SS COUPE '390' - V-8, bucket seats, chrome wheels, 4-speed, Bronze finish. \$1695	1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., AM-FM radio, Silver finish. This one is like new! \$3195

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'69 PONTIAC

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'68 FORD XL 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, new paint, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1995

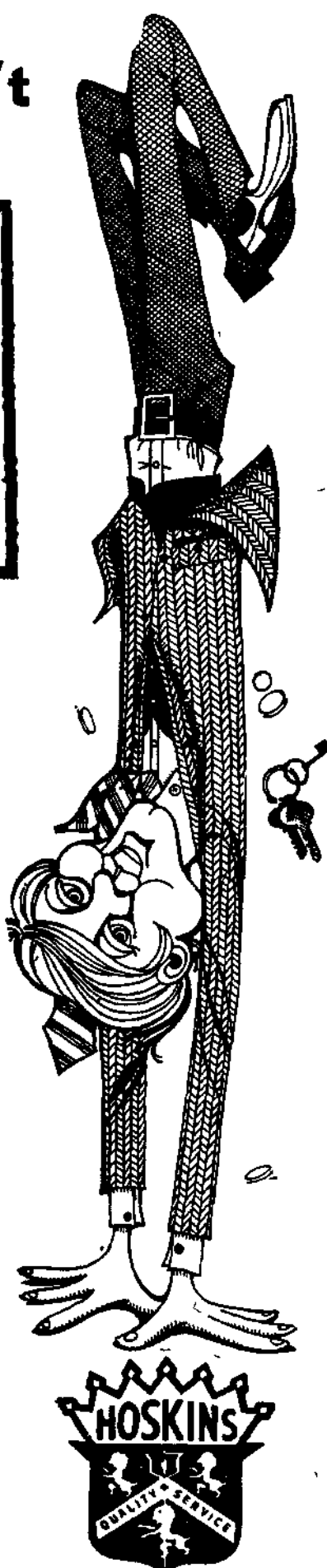
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Mount Prospect's Giants Shade All-Stars

Plenty of hot action offset a cold evening last Saturday under the bright new Forest View High School Stadium lights during the three exciting all-star games that were played as part of the 13th annual Mount Prospect Midget Football Association Pageant. The senior champion Giants, American junior and national division bantam all-stars all won, as in 1968.

All of the 25 teams' cheerleaders performed between games and the Giants Kim Antonson was crowned pageant queen. Karen Mokate (Bears), Jessica Presperin (Cardinals), Linda Van Cleave (Colts), and Dolly McDonough (Packers) made up her court of princesses.

SENIOR DIVISION

In the evening's finale, the undefeated Giants again lived up to their team name as they beat a rugged, talent laden graduating 8th grader senior all-star combination by a narrow 13-12 score in the most thrilling all-star game in pageant history. The hard fought victory expended the champions' winning streak to 15 games.

Late in the first quarter, the Giants drove 50 yards on the ground for their first six pointer as fullback Kenny Holan drove into the end zone from the five yard line for the only tally of the first half.

The all-stars took advantage of a third quarter interception and tied the score on a four yard pitch from QB Pete Palubicki (Colts) to end Mike Dyon (Cardinals). Palubicki replaced signal caller Randy Cherwin (Cards) who played well both ways in the first half before being injured.

After Dave Matz's key interception, QB Todd Bukema flipped a 30 yard pass and then a 37 yard aerial to halfback Tom Maher who raced in for the Giants final touchdown. Kenny Holan banged over the eventual game deciding extra point.

Giants linebacker Gary Helfenbein led in defensive points and did an excellent second half chore of calling signals in place of injured co-captain Mark Storhaug, whose position was ably filled by Ray Meinsen. Kurt Haaland, Kenny Holan, Mark Luciani, Gordon Reitz, Tom Maher, Gary Peterson and Rob Ochab also performed excellently on defense. Rod Klobassa intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Additional all-star heroes were plentiful too. Halfback Bob Moore (Cardinals) played effectively both ways while fellow Redbird Mark Wegerer ran often and well and caught several nice passes. The Bears Bill Baird contributed some good running. Buddy Strobel and Tom Nehmzow, a pair of Colts, led the offensive line blocking. The defense was paced by Dino Frediani (Packers) who received plenty of support

from Tom Racine (Colts), Chuck Kragel (Cardinals), Jim Wade (Cardinals), Mike Petran (Cardinals), Bob Newport (Bears), John Houchin (Bears), Mark Buchek (Packers) and Mark Blomquist (Packers).

JUNIOR DIVISION

The American junior all-stars, after threatening the whole game, finally pushed across a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Dale Higgason's (Chiefs) one foot plunge which was enough to edge their National junior circuit counterparts 6 to 0. Earlier they had two touchdowns called back because of penalties. The winners triple threat backfield standouts were Jim "Bo" Broeren and George Micevich of the Chiefs and the Steelers George "Tiger" Biogo. The offensive line was anchored by center Jim Dunsing (Chiefs), guard George Bregar (Steelers), and end Mike Starkey (49ers). The tough defensive unit, which didn't allow the losers past the 35 yard line, was sparked by John Appleton (Chiefs), Dave Thoma (Cowboys), and Jim O'Brien (Chiefs).

Jim Altergott's (Steelers) kickoff and Higgason's punting kept the National division's finest deep in their own territory most of the game. Quarterbacks Tom "Johnny U" Hermanson (Vikings) and John "Cannon arm" Vojta (Redskins) ran the club in a spirited tempo with some well mixed plays. Rich Carlson (Redskins) and Steve Spielmann (Vikings) ran hard and picked up good yardage behind the crisp blocking of Bob Savage (Redskins) and Larry Ruane (Eagles).

BANTAM DIVISION

In the program opener, the National bantam all-stars, made up of eight year

olds from the Boilermakers, Buckeyes, Hoosiers, Spartans and Wildcats grabbed an early lead on QB Mike Meyer's (Spartans) two yard first quarter sneak and hung on to win 6 to 0, over the American eleven. A 30 yard pass from Mike Skoog (Buckeyes) to Roger Baron (Spartans) set up the score. Skoog's punting kept the American all-stars in the hole. Greg Kotwica (Wildcats) blocked hard and Bruce Jacobs (Boilermakers) along with Dave Smith (Hoosiers) displayed some tough running abilities. The Buckeyes Steve Bixler centered perfectly.

The "solid sextet" on defense for the Jack Loos led winners included the Spartans guard Joe Hamilton, corner linebacker Marty Broyles (Spartans), end Mike DiFatta (Wildcats), safety Eddie Holt (Hoosiers), linebacker Steve Norman (Boilermakers) and end Steve Fandel (Buckeyes).

Pete Petran, veteran bantam Badgers mentor since 1963, led the American all-star aggregation in the absence of unavailable North Chmura. Steve Wille (Illini), Dan Lessner (Wolverines), Dave Patuzzi (Badgers), and Don Bach (Wolverines) were among the best backfield performers and were able to sprint behind the fine blocking of Dave Dowejko (Gophers), Bob Mulare (Wolverines), and Mike Ward (Illini).

Dennis Clark (Wolverines), Mike Reder (Badgers), Jim Murauskis (Gophers), Stuart Oswald (Wolverines), Dave Olosek (Wolverines), Curt Oallas (Hawkeyes), Steve Hayer (Hawkeyes) and Bobby Joe Dixon (Hawkeyes) were an eager eight on defense.

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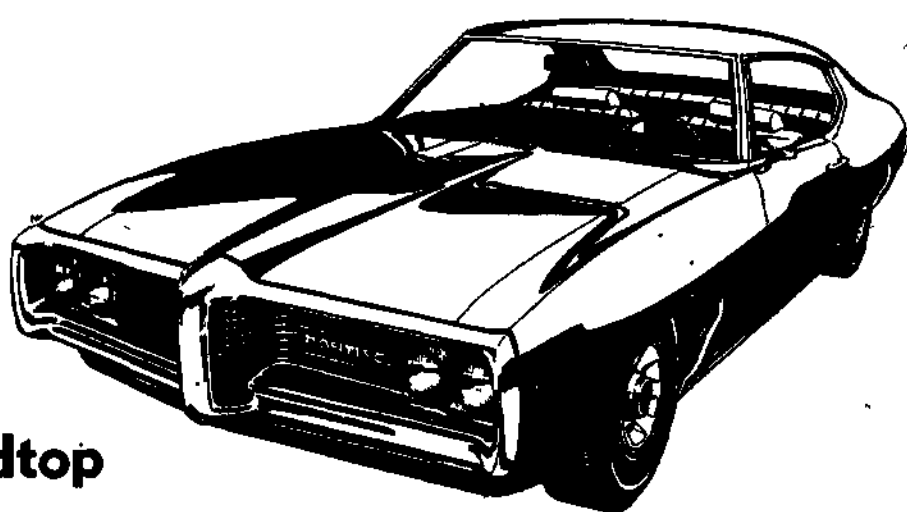
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V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.

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surprised to hear a "No comment!" or a "I'll talk to you next fall!" answer from a mentor who watched his team go 0-8.
However, Don Schnake, head man at Elk Grove, isn't the kind of man who runs away from a challenge. He freely discussed what he termed a "disappointing... frustrating... heartbreaking" campaign.

"I thought we'd be a better team than last year," Schnake said. "I thought we played better football this year than last and we were better overall."

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

And his Grenadiers were a better balanced squad offensively and defensively this past season, but so was the rest Mid-Suburban League.

Had the MSL been like in the past, according to Schnake, with one team, such as Arlington dominating the rest of the teams, then the Grove might have fared a lot better. Despite the improvement of the league, the Grove found itself still in the balgame going into every fourth quarter but two. Still, the opposition managed to just barely win. Schnake had one big reason for that:

"I think the whole thing is speed. I don't

mean just backs but overall speed and quickness on the whole team."

He pointed out that many times a quicker block, a faster or a burst of speed might have meant a touchdown, but the Grove ballcarriers were always cornered or caught from behind.

"We never did get a cheap touchdown," Schnake added. "For example, in the Forest View game (26-8) we recovered about a dozen turnovers but each time we failed to break loose for a score."

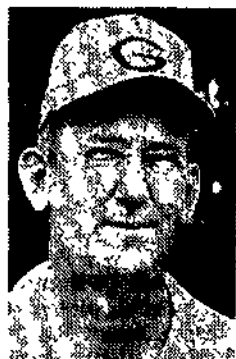
The Grove never enjoyed the luxury of a "cheap touchdown" by means of a kickoff, punt, interception or fumble. Had one of these game breakers occurred during the season, the Grenadiers might have won half of their games.

After dropping the opener to Addison Trail (18-7), the Grenadiers played four straight thrillers against what turned out to be three of the top five teams in the final standings. Heading into the fourth quarter of each of these games, they only trailed by a single touchdown, but Wheeling came on to win (22-15) after the Grove had taken the lead. This was one loss that was especially tough to take for the Wildcats didn't win any more.

Hersey took advantage of some interceptions to defeat the Grove in the next outing (19-6). Fremd recovered a blocked punt for a score and managed to win the Grove's homecoming (13-6), and Conant intercepted its way to victory (29-6).

The sixth and seventh contests were the only ones where the Grenadiers were so far behind at halftime that a comeback was just about impossible. Palatine won (28-0) in the only shutout posted against the Grove and then Arlington ran up the biggest total (37-12). Then came the muddy finish at Forest View.

"We got them up for every one except one (Arlington) and we were in every single ballgame except one (Palatine)," said Schnake. "I think they were up for that one (Arlington) at the start but a couple of fantastic catches were called back."



Don Schnake

for us. He and Byrne were our big offensive threats and it is pretty easy to defend two people."

In all, the Grove will see 27 graduate including both quarterbacks — Joe Smith and Dave Ristau. All but two of the starting offensive team will leave and much of the defensive team. So the outlook appears to be a real rebuilding season in '70 with only eight returning lettermen.

"It's going to come," said Schnake concerning a future successful season. "I think with the lights and so forth it's bound to come but I can't give an exact timetable."

"I think we've got a good sound staff and we're all trying to get the job done... we will in time."

SCORES BY QUARTERS			
Elk Grove	6	19	6
Opponents	43	61	33
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	1287	EG	Opp

Yards Gained Rushing	602	1517
Yards Gained Passing	665	827
Total First Downs	89	119
First Downs Rushing	62	83
First Downs Passing	26	31
First Downs Penalty	9	5
Fumbles, Number	19	84
Fumbles, Lost	8	12
Passes Intercepted By	7	17

INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
	Att	Comp	Yds
Smith	58	38	456
Ristau	60	18	209

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			
	Att	Yds	Td
Byrne	59	408	3
Rob Kruse	56	267	0
Fryland	26	89	0
Rob Kruse	3	22	0
Mittos	1	0	0
Lewry	3	-75	0
Smith	24	-44	0

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds	Td
Pinder	32	359	3
Rob Kruse	11	267	0
Byrne	7	96	0
Fink	4	41	1
Mittos	2	49	0
Lambert	3	22	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	TD	1-PT	2-PT
Pinder	3	0	0
Fink	1	0	0
Rob Kruse	2	0	0
Ristau	1	2	0

Owls Still Second; Home Finale Set

The two long receptions against the Cards, which were called back for offside penalties, were made by halfback Kevin Byrne. His coach had high praise for his senior ballcarrier:

"I'd have to say that if you had put a different line in front of him he'd have been a different ballplayer. He was one of the toughest guys I ever coached (18 years)."

Byrne, who was named to the honorable mention squad, did well for the league's last place team. He finished sixth in the MSL for yards carried with 381 and rang up 308 yards in 89 tries. This season yardage total broke Chris Gruber's individual total of 406 yards over the '68 campaign. Byrne also caught seven passes for 86 yards.

The other prime offensive weapon was all-conference end Eugene Pinder. This rangy senior, who had caught just three passes for 19 yards last season, finished the second best receiver in the league with 28 for 319 and three scores. For the year he was 32 for 359 yards. John Knoph had formally held the reception and yardage marks with 30 for 241 back in '67.

"He was a marked man," Schnake said of Pinder, "and he survived it pretty well. He pulled a thigh muscle midway through the season, but he continued to do the job

The Chicago Owls, quarterbacked by former Arlington High School star George Bork, are still in second place in the Central Division of the Continental Football League, even after a 14-3 loss to the Arkansas Diamonds last Saturday night in Little Rock, Ark.

The Owls were fortunate that both Omaha and Ohio Valley lost their weekend games to keep Chicago in second place. The Indianapolis Capitols, however, have moved up into a first-place tie with Ohio Valley with identical records of 6-4. The Omaha Mustangs, who lost to the Capitols, are 6-5.

The Owls are one game out of first place with a 5-5 record. Tri-City, which won its first game of the season against Ohio Valley, is last with a 1-4 mark.

On Saturday night, Omaha plays Alabama (which has previously beaten Omaha) and Ohio Valley plays Orlando (the CFL's rough first-place team in the Atlantic Division) while the Owls face Indianapolis in Soldier Field for the Owls' final home game of the season.

"By this time next week, the entire Cen-

tral Division could reshuffle again and an Owl win could place the Owls in a tie for first," states Marty O'Connor, the Owls' general manager. "The Owls are becoming more confident of their championship possibilities as their title drive continues. Owl-luck and Owl-determination could spell the difference."

Continued Miss O'Connor: "Several key injuries have slowed us down, but these only serve to increase the Owls' general determination to try to grab the Central Division title. Our title hopes will rest firmly on our last home game Saturday night."

Bork now has 171 completions in 342 attempts for exactly 50 per cent record of completions. His split end, Gary Townsend, had four receptions for 36 yards against the Diamonds to keep his CFL pass reception leadership with 55 catches for 653 yards, an average of 11.8 a grab.

The key game against the Capitols Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. at Soldier Field.

For information on the Owls, call Don Alger or Marty O'Connor at the Chicago team's office at 644-3393.

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The Paddock "tours" this week will take the men to Ten Pin in Barrington and the women to Rolling Meadows Bowl in the tenth week of neighborhood travel in the season's first half.

Headlining the men's schedule will be an important clash between the first and second-place teams, namely Buick-in-Evanston and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn.

The Buick team, which just took over first place last Saturday for the first time this year with a 7-0 thumping of Morton Pontiac, will try to stay not while Aladdin's, ousted from first last week, hopes to recover from the shock of a 7-0 shutout by Snack Time Restaurant.

In other men's matches, it will be Langlo's Refinishing vs. Gamre. Oil; Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop and Morton Pontiac vs. Snack Time Restaurant.

In the women's division, Sims Bowl will try to prolong its first-place stay at least another week against a dangerous Doyle's-Striking Lanes team which is tied for fourth.

Other matches will be: Girard-Bruns vs. Kemmerly Realty; Lattof Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes and Morton Pontiac vs. Duchess Beauty Salons.

Individually, the men have a very interesting scuffle going. Ray Olson Saturday moved back into first place in individual averages, overtaking Bob Glaser who had held the position for several weeks. Olson, who had been on top previously in the sea-

son, came up with a 623 series for Buick-in-Evanston while Glaser was unable to bowl for his Morton Pontiac team.

Olson now has a 199 average, just under one pin better than Glaser's. Third at 196 is Gaare Oil's Russ Grosch, and three bowlers are right behind at 195 — Dick Schlapinski of Thunderbird, Warren Olson of Buick, and Warren Walter of Buick.

Thus, the first-place Buick men boast three of the league's current top six bowlers.

Lorrie Koch still leads the women's league though her lead was slashed to two pins last week by Lu Schoenberger who had the night's best series with an even 600. Lorrie is now averaging 186 to Lu's 184.

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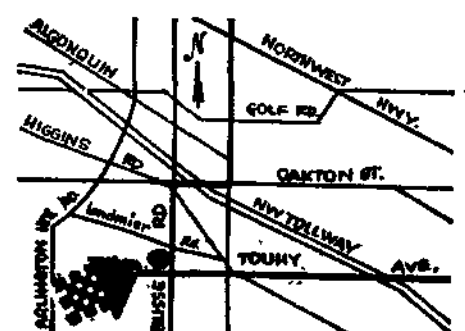


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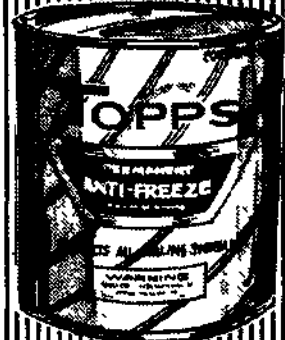
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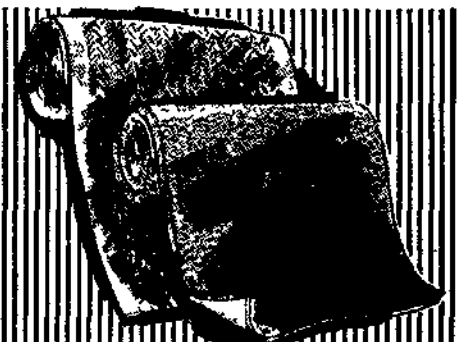
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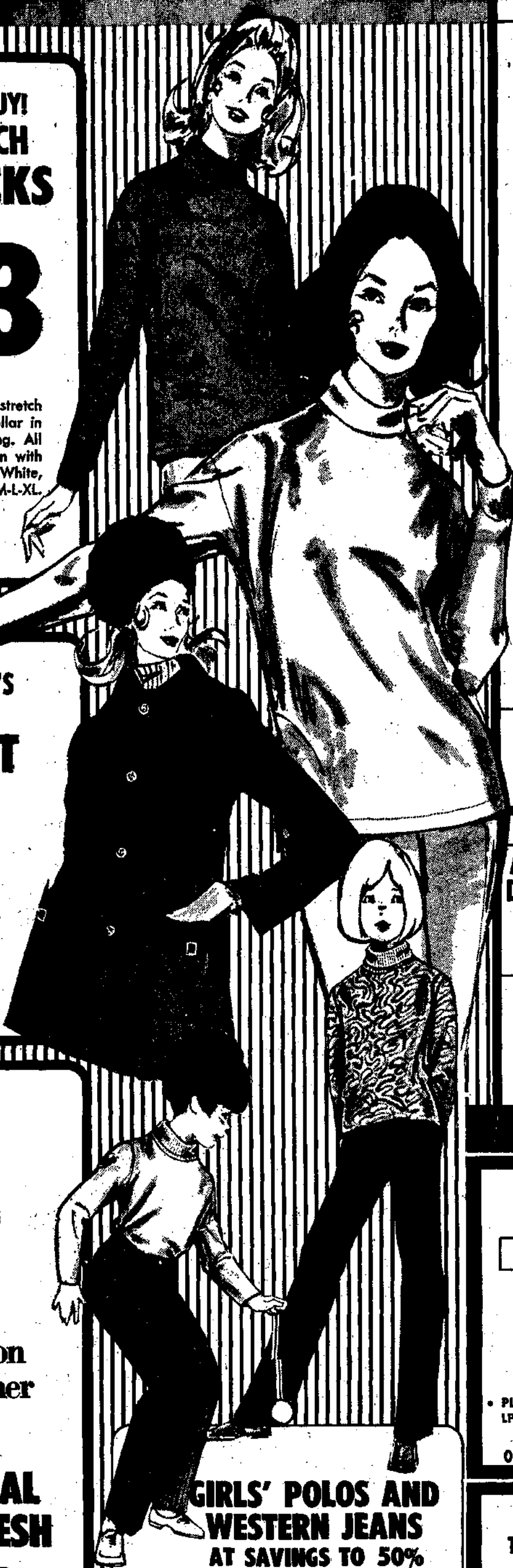
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WANT AD INDEX

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CLASSIFICATIONS

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Auto Body Repairs
Blacktopping
Carpentry, Building
Carpet Cleaning
Carpeting
Cement Work
Design & Drafting
Draperies
Drywall
Electrical Contractors
Furniture Refinishing
Gutters, Downspouts
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with children. 894-5503.

BEAUTIFUL fluffy kittens -

part Persian. CL 5-8391 after 4

p.m. and weekends.

FOUR month old German short-

haired Pointer. Housebroken,

\$25. 943-3269.

TOY Poodle, white male, 8

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male. AKC. ears cropped,

shots. Will hold for Christmas.

766-3488.

TOY Poodle, silver, AKC, 1

year old, spayed female, good

disposition. \$50 to good home.

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AKC. Champion bloodlines.

392-4068.

ADORABLE German shepherd-

collie puppies. Bred for good

disposition. 6 weeks. \$25. 358-

4519.

Gardening Equipment

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE

New 25" Cut Gilson 8 hp. Tecumseh Engine, air tires, cushion seat, Reg. \$355; Sale price \$275; New Gilson Rotary 3 hp. B&S Engine, 20" cut, Reg. \$95, Sale Price \$65; New Gilson Rotary 3.5hp. B&S Engine, 22" cut, Reg. \$97, Sale Price \$81 Used 4 1/2" cut 5 hp. B&S Engine, Fairlane Rider \$95.

FREE STORAGE

Until Christmas or Spring

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EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

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... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

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Homes - Rentals - Vacant - Commercial - Farms

Buying, Selling, Renting

SEE OUR SPECIAL

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of This Paper

... for Every Real Estate Need

BRIDES to Be...



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, November 7, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

CHOOSE THE BRIGHT ONE!

If you're tired of reading unrealistic ads about jobs that either don't exist or are "filled" when you ask about them, then come up to the bright one, the right one. SHEETS, INC. We have continued to service the better companies & offer you the best positions because we are "honest" about our listings and all our relationships with employers and job seekers. We have placed over 11,000 satisfied women and men. We are also our area's oldest employment service, so don't it make sense to try an established professional service oriented company first. We are available day or night and Saturdays, call 392-6100 for an appointment or an application or just drop in. We cover all suburbs and greater Chicagoland. Free positions at salaries from \$400 to \$700 up. All female occupations.

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An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive offices of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$475.

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A President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$550.

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To assist F. C. Bookkeeper retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit/loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$550.



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RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic group of men with a dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

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SPECIALIZES IN KIDS BE HIS GIRL FRIDAY COMPLETE TRAINING
Big neighborhood practice. You'll be Doctor's front desk girl. His receptionist. Welcome kids, moms, dads. Get to know everyone. Answer phones, set appts. Type bills, few letters. Take info from technicians who call or come in with X-ray test results. Fun job! You'll be COMPLETELY TRAINED! Fast raises! Free

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Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.

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A/P or A/R experience. Knowledge of adding machine. Typing an asset. Salary open according to experience.

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\$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

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Teletype oper. \$433
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Arl. Hts.

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Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige suburban firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

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RECEPTIONIST FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

\$496 A MONTH
Call us today and start your career tomorrow, a pleasant smile and voice is needed.

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15 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Phone Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST

Large company desires girl with pleasing personality and good phone voice for their front lobby reception. Will train you on a small console board. Lovely new offices in the O'Hare area. Free.

AMY

255-9414
"Newcomers Welcome"

WORK WITH KIDS

If you like being around kids, enjoy working with your hands & type a decent speed, you'll love this art-crafts program where you'll work with kids & help get office detail out of way. It's different. Free

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LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then seat you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

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Good shorthand & typing for executive of nationally known company. At least 2 yrs. experience.

THE WORKSHOP

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You dreamers, we mean who know what you want but haven't found it.

wake up!
here's reality...

Dreamers Special \$150 Wk.
Receptionist \$110 Wk.
No Skills \$90 Wk.
Key punch \$120 Wk.
Accounting Trn. \$110 Wk.
General Office \$110 Wk.
Exec. Secretary \$150 Wk.
Jamaican Holiday Free + \$\$\$



Wide Scope PERSONNEL
298-5021
Open Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 12

POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people. Lite typing is required in addition to good personality. They will train. Call Miss Paige. Free.

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Ideal position with top men in their field.

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FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

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Personable girl required for this job. You will help this busy P/R man, keep his appointments, ans. phones, many other duties. You will find this position very interesting. Good salary, many benefits. Free.

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You will be working for 4 Psychologists holding seminars for top executives. Never a dull moment with these gents.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Heavy phone contact. Lite typing. Call 382-2700, Holmes & Associates, Suite 23A, Professional Level, Randhurst.

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Employment Agencies
—Female—

"ICY BLAST"

Creates Bad Road Conditions FORCE THOUSANDS to stay home from work or arrive 1 to 2 hours LATE, accidents on rise.

DON'T WAIT for headlines like this, make your move now to a job closer to home (probably at a higher salary). We can make it easiest to switch, just call 392-6100 anytime.

THESE ARE OPEN

Keypunch—local \$485-\$600
Girl Friday Bkpr. \$476
Crdt. 2 yrs. college To \$625
General clerks \$433
Switchbrd. opers \$430-\$450
Overseas teletype \$433
Ind. mrktg. secy. \$563
Real "rusty steno" \$476
Gnl. office dict. \$500-\$550
1-girl office \$541
Exctv. secy. \$7,540 up
P.S. New positions flow in daily so if you don't see your job listed call for information. 100% Free positions.

Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 Hr. Register by Phone)
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster off. 715-6020

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR

AS RECEPTIONIST
No medical terminology or background is needed as your receptionist position does not require it. This neighborhood doctor has a nurse to assist him medically, and will train you to greet patients, take care of the phone, schedule appointments, etc. \$550 mo. to start. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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6028 Dempster 966-0700

PARKING LOT MAGNATE'S SECY. WITH OR WITHOUT STENO

\$550—Boss owns lots all over city. He's building more. He sees dozens of visitors a day. You'll have your own office—greet everyone first. You need steno OR fast longhand for quick letters, long-distance memos! Good hours. Free

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AMY 255-9414
"Newcomers Welcome"

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An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

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Train in firm with top artist. High School art training.

MULLINS
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LAB ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Will train. Part time, no Saturdays.

255-7977

ORDER FILLER

Full time No experience necessary — will train.
LION UNIFORM INC.
151 Wilson Court Bensenville 766-6222

SUDDENLY SLEND SALON

Opening soon in Arl. Hts. RECEPTIONIST TECHNICIANS MAID
664-5778 for interview

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No experience necessary, seeking conscientious young woman for interesting work with data processing firm. Full time only.
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Help Wanted — Female

CLERK

For our warehouse office. Must have good figure aptitude and an interest in detail work.

We offer good starting salary and a complete line of company benefits.

437-8500

The Herst-Allen Co.
1600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

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Excellent guaranteed income positions are available in some school districts explaining the CHILD CRAFT WORLD BOOK programs to interested parents. Applicants must be service rather than sales oriented to represent this Marshall Field family owned organization.

Please phone 359-6800 for interview appointment.

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Lunch, dinner & cocktail. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

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439-2040

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Must type, variety of duties, including inventory control. Will teach. Good benefits. Call Mr. Ferguson

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.
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No agencies please.

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General office work. Typing & figure aptitude.

KOHLER & BESSER ELECTRONICS
3620 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 766-2480

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FULL OR PART TIME
We have an immediate opening for an experienced mature saleslady in our unusual gift shop in Randhurst. Excellent salary. Please phone for interview. 392-3802

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Name your own hours Accounts receiving, and billing. 4 hours per day, 4 to 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions in new offices in Bensenville. Call Mr. Pascoe. 766-2480

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37 1/2 hour week. Good starting salary, many company benefits. Call Betty Johnson 255-1711

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RN & LPN education, 3 - 11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., excellent salary.

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Good starting salary, recent high school graduate. JOSTEN'S
3034 N. Malmo Dr. Arlington Heights 593-5610

LAB ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Will train. Part time, no Saturdays.

255-7977

ORDER FILLER

Full time No experience necessary — will train.
LION UNIFORM INC.
151 Wilson Court Bensenville 766-6222

SUDDENLY SLEND SALON

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PALATINE AREA

No experience necessary, seeking conscientious young woman for interesting work with data processing firm. Full time only.
359-7127

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

Immediate part time opening for individual interested in steady employment counting, sorting and folding clean linens. Must be neat and reliable. Hours Friday, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Plus some relief work. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

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Some experience necessary. DRAPERY TABLE SIZERS Will train.

Pleasant working conditions. No phone calls please. Apply at

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY INC.
116 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

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Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in the floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes life, doctor, hospital, major medical and weekly indemnity. Other fringes, no experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.
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For director of sales. Good shorthand and typing skills required, plus ability to converse with customers when boss is out of town. Modern office, excellent pay, and company paid benefits. Please send resume to

BOX J 11
c/o Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Full or part time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs 4200 machine operation. Good pay based on ability. Good accounting dept. Call Mr. Wagner.

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One girl office, Mt. Prospect area, within walking distance of train station. 35 hour week, liberal company benefits. Salary open.

DAYS 392-6155
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One girl office needs a self starter. Must type and take shorthand. Excellent working conditions with all benefits for the experienced girl. 766-1585 or 766-1586.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For elegant salon, northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview. Ask for Vittorio.

381-3381

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Experience preferred. Good typing ability. Miscellaneous duties. New office. Elk Grove Village. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good fringe benefits. Call 766-9320, Miss Graham.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent and part time. Experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work in pleasant new office. Good salary. Excellent opportunity in Palatine. Call Betty Nesmith, 358-7127.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opening for full time operator days. Top salary. Must be exp.

CCS 439-8370

GIRL FRIDAY

Wheeling High School needs secretary full time (12 months). Very diversified job. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Day, 537-4998.
900 S. Elmhurst, Wheeling

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Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, or temporary)
In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

• MERCHANDISE SELECTORS • ORDER CLERKS
• EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road 766-2250
Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN

JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR

INSPECTORS LIGHT PACKAGING

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

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Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Ex-Career girls... CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interesting temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL...

359-6110

Suburban Mall, Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR
Temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift — \$2.19
2nd shift — \$2.39
3rd shift — \$2.49
3 increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK PART TIME

We are seeking a mature individual to work a minimum of 4 hours a day. (Mornings 8 to 12 or afternoons 12:30 to 4:30) in our shipping office. Must have some knowledge of bills of lading and other clerical duties related to shipping. Excellent employee benefits. Come in or call.

Dorothy Sisson
299-2261 ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED TYPISTS, SECY'S, DICT. OPERS, KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEOMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.) 827-1106
Skokie 4948 Dempster (3 Bks. E. of Edens) 675-2467

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Immediate full time opening for individual familiar with medical terminology plus good typing skills. Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER

Publicly owned building firm in Palatine has opening for bookkeeper. Employee will have complete general ledger responsibility and will work with IBM data. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 359-2700 for interview.

WINSTON DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Join Jer Marai And

Join the Money Makers

A fascinating career for that fashion minded woman. Select your own hours and make as much as you wish with a product that advertises in Vogue and other leading publications. A complete training program with unlimited opportunity. No investment required.

JER MARAI LINGERIE
Mr. Call
394-4730

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We need your secretarial skills in our busy marketing department. Interesting variety of duties, salary open, good benefits, opportunities for advancement.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

HOSTESS

Ambitious woman. 6 days a week. Excellent starting salary, paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply:

Golden Bear Pancake House
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
1 blk. N. of Rte. 62 on Rte. 83

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Large shopping center salon in Elk Grove Village. Take over large following immediately. Excellent starting salary. 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus. Call 439-3975.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

Good salary, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person or call, 358-7998

Lorae's Drapery Workroom
1204 Old NW Hwy., Palatine

NEED XTRA MONEY FOR XMAS?

Holiday Magic, one of the world's leading cosmetic companies, has part-time positions available. You name your own hours. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings of \$5/hour are commonplace. Call today for interview.

Mr. Allen 541-2310

WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred. Will train. Opening on day shift 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Apply in Person

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W. NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

HELP!

\$2.00 PER HOUR

MORNINGS, TEACHER'S HOME 529-3745

\$50-\$75 per week for 2 nights work, free wardrobe. Show Queens Way Fashions on party plan. No investment. Car Necessary.

Catherine Ross
Ph. 529-6345 or 894-9398

USE THESE PAGES

HOUSEKEEPER

Am in need of a dependable woman to care for two children. Will live in home and have private room. Please send resume and references to Box J3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Needed here to learn & teach professional make-up techniques. Also possible to have small profitable business of your own. Full or part time basis. Phone 278-1106 between 9-5 p.m. only, Fri. Nov. 7. Ask for Stu Medwin, VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS.

HOUSEWIVES

Part time. Christmas is just around the corner. Would you like additional income for those Christmas extras? Tell us when you can work. We have openings for permanent part time employees in the mailing room of our new printing department. Light easy work. Free transportation from downtown Des Plaines. Merchandise discount. Come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Systems Analysts & Programmers

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village and its Manufacturing center in Muskegon, Mich.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent (9-13M) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization.

Interviews Sat. & Sun. Nov. 8 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Call Personnel Dept. 345-8200 before 5 p.m. Friday, to set up appointment. Sat. & Sun., call 678-2200, ask for John Kriegsmann.

Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

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Woman to join our Circulation Department as a Carrier Counselor in Addison, Wood Dale and Itasca. Approx. 10-15 hours per week and must have car. A meeting in your area will be arranged prior to the opening of our new Addison office. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
CIRCULATION DEPT.
394-0110
Mr. Swierenga

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

Mrs. E. Wissman
437-8500, EXT. 46

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

All around office girl. Must be able to type, bookkeeping and clerical work a part of job. Small office for growing of blooming plants and tropical foliage plants. Contact Jim Leider for an interview.

M. LEIDER AND SONS
P.O. Box 147
Aptakisic Rd.,
Prairie View
634-3110

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT

Position available for experienced person in busy accounting office. Auto dealer experience desirable, but not required. Permanent position, best working conditions, all company benefits. Apply to —

W. CAKORA

SCHMERLER FORD
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

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Busy personnel office needs the gal who likes meeting people to answer phones and meet job seekers. Much contact with executives and department heads. An interesting diversified position. Salary \$450-\$520. Call Ford Employment, 437-5080 or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

HOSTESS

Attractive young woman to help greet our home buyers on Saturdays and Sundays at our new Village subdivision in Hanover Park. Permanent position. \$2.00 an hour. Call Gail Podd 428-3811

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PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Wheeling area during evenings in office bldg. Will train. Phone 729-5323 (From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

HOUSEKEEPER

Am in need of a dependable woman to care for two children. Will live in home and have private room. Please send resume and references to Box J3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Needed here to learn & teach professional make-up techniques. Also possible to have small profitable business of your own. Full or part time basis. Phone 278-1106 between 9-5 p.m. only, Fri. Nov. 7. Ask for Stu Medwin, VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our keypunch gals are something special: They keep our vast record keeping process running smoothly & efficiently with their accurate & fast keypunch typing.

RIGHT NOW, WE'RE LOOKING FOR A NEW GIRL TO ADD TO OUR DATA PROCESSING STAFF. She must be experienced on an O20 Key-punch Machine & have operated an O69 verifier. If you can meet these requirements and would like to work where the money is good, the benefits great and the people really nice, come to Hallcrafters. We need you — and you'll like us!



USTED CONOCERA PERSONAS MUY INTERSANTES TRABAJANDO PARA EL DEPARTAMENTO DE EXPORTACION DE WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS.

If you are looking for a position that offers variety while being interesting, then you will like our Export Department. Our Export people are constantly meeting and talking with people all over the world.

Weber Marking Systems needs a gal who has a good working knowledge of Spanish. Good typing skills and office experience required.

CALL OR COME IN 439-3500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time — 5 days

We need a girl to help run our 2 position switchboard & to do general office work. Must type.

Office located in downtown Arlington Heights. Many company benefits, congenial co-workers.

For appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

OFFICE POSITION

Goodyear Service has an office position for a Girl Friday. Prefer full time but will consider sharp girl for less than full time hours. This is a permanent position. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, free pension plan, paid vacation. Please call now if interested. 392-8181, Mr. Gintz.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
102 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER SALAD MAKER

Experience not necessary. Will train. Mon. through Fri. No evenings. Excellent salary and benefits. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid holidays and vacations.

STOUFFER'S
c/o Pure Oil Company
200 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine
LA 9-7700 Ext. 196

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of basic office machines necessary. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must like to work with figures. Excellent opportunity for right girl. Good starting salary. Paid vacations and holidays. Meals furnished. For interview call 827-8161 between 9 and 4:30. Des Plaines Oasis, 1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. Fred Harvey.

RECEPTIONIST

Paddock Publications offers excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our newly developed Addison office, home of the Addison "Register."

Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

Call Marian Phillips
394-2300

TYPIST - BILLER

Volume Ford Dealer requires experienced typist to bill vehicle sales. Pleasant, interesting position with chance to learn complete routine. All company benefits. Apply to —

W. CAKORA
SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For three young plastic surgeons. Top skills required. Five day week. Salary open.

COUNTER HELP

Pleasant, alert woman to work in bright, new Prospect Heights One Hour Martinizing dry cleaning store. Desirable hours.

Call 537-9803, after 4 P.M.

SALES WOMAN

WM. A. LEWIS HAS FULL TIME AND PART TIME CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money.

- Excellent salary
- Excellent commission on all sales
- Paid Holidays
- Immediate discounts
- Work in pleasant surroundings
- Fine fashion store

Apply in person or call

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

STOCK CLERK

Rapidly expanding North West suburban electronics firm needs reliable stock room attendant. Duties include handling light electronic components and assisting in inventory control. Excellent starting wages, paid vacations, savings and investment plan, hospitalization plan, and other fringe benefits. Contact Bob Kaiser.

529-4600 Ext. 252

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for a woman to perform varied office duties including billing, filing, figure work and light correspondence. Pleasant working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Kroll at 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.
1850 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SUPERVISOR HOUSEKEEPING

Experienced hotel or motel floor supervisor wanted for luxury suburban hotel. Apply in person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel
Euclid & Hwy. 53
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mail clerk, full time, 8:30 to 5. Includes processing outgoing mail, file typing, clerical duties. Pleasant working conditions and employee benefits. Mr. Van Deine.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
Des Plaines 296-6111

RECEPTIONIST

We need a personable receptionist in our new cheery 5 girl office. General office. Typing on brand new IBM selective answer phone and 2 way radio. 5 day week. Company benefits. Call Mr. Curran at

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
394-3800

RECORD CLERK

Lite typing required. Interesting position pleasant working conditions in our electronics sales office. Full time, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 439-8100.

ARCO ELECTRONICS
75 Gaylord Street
Elk Grove Village

MEDICAL TYPIST

Work at home, anywhere in area. 3 to 4 hours daily. Must have experience transcribing hospital discharge summaries and surgical reports. Excellent earnings, write only.

Bureau of Office Service
553 Newcastle Lane
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PART TIME SALESWOMEN

In Store Retail Sales

Apply in Person

BAR & FLAME CITY
1034 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PART TIME SECRETARY

General Office Duties, hours 1 - 5 p.m. Call Mr. Alm. 358-3100



Olsten Temp. Services in Palatine Needs:

- STENOGRAPHERS
- CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH
- TYPISTS

Work full or part time Days, Weeks or Months

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten
Temporary Services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy Merten
359-7787

NO OFFICE SKILLS?

The international headquarters of the world wide water conditioning people has the opportunity for girls who desire interesting, diversified work in our mail room. These openings require mature, energetic girls that want work which does not include typing. For more information call Ed Surek, 772-1000.

SECRETARY

Process sales orders, purchase orders, etc. Post to records, logs, files. Light consumer and vendor contact. Call for appointment, 729-5210.

TELEPHONE MISTRESS
Glenview, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Work close to home cashing with switchboard relief. Permanent full time position. Excellent pay with company benefits. Call Mr. Powell at 827-1151.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Part or full time

Typing, filing. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Hours and salary negotiable.

LARSEN TRUCKING
16W2814 Thorndale
Bensenville 786-8700

Bi-Lingual Secretary

German-English, dictaphone full or part time. Northwest suburb. Pleasant working conditions. HEIDENHAIN CORP.

967-5999, Miss Spomponato

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman, various duties, in 2 girl office. Must type. New building & office equipment. Permanent. Good Salary. Call 786-5006.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Part time permanent position, four hours per day. Five day week. Elk Grove Village area. Call Miss Robe, 439-5050 for appointment.

R.N.

For pediatrician's office. Schaumburg area. Salary open. Call 329-9614 after 7 p.m.

SALES HELP & CASHIER

Interviewing November 9th, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

PINT SIZE JRS.
253-3579

RECEPTIONIST

Loan office needs girl with typing, figure aptitude. Must be H.S. graduate. Attractive benefits. Call Mr. Burg, 786-3500.

WANTED FACTORY HELP

Women, full time. Good pay to wash glass. Cleaning women will do. Contact Mr. Zervof, 437-4240. Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman with typing experience. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Rolling Meadows area. Paid insurance, and other benefits. Call Mr. Andrews. 258-8900

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE

Experienced keypunch operators days. Part time. Flexible hours.

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for registered nurses on night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

With good typing and shorthand skills for busy office with considerable amount of personal contact. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Plus excellent benefit program. Resume accepted confidentially. Mail to:

BOX J 12
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time. Typing and accounts payable experience necessary. Must operate 10-key adding machine. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for appointment.

HENRY M. GOODMAN FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Center
Niles, Ill.
299-3344

CLERK TYPIST

For order desk in sales office. ORDER EDITING LIGHT TYPING FILING

40 hour week. Company benefits.

MORSE CHAIN DIV.
Borg-Warner Corp.
Elk Grove Village

Mr. Lettucci 437-4711

Personable girl required for general office work in pleasant new Mount Prospect office. You will type, file and answer phones. Interesting work in a congenial atmosphere. Call.

255-5300

ORTHODONTIC assistant

wanted full time. Typing and shorthand necessary. 358-3246.

GENERAL housework, bi-weekly.

Palatine, own transportation. 358-5828.

BEAUTY Operators.

Edie Adams Cut & Curl. 1012 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, 439-0677

CLEANING lady.

Lake Cook Road near Rand, no small children. 358-0458.

WAITRESSES, hostesses & cocktail waitresses.

Arlington Inn. 255-2900

HOUSEKEEPER wanted.

Live-in or go. 381-6885.

RESPONSIBLE woman

to do light housekeeping and care for school age girls while mother works. Own transportation. Call 394-4172. Mount Prospect.

CLEANING lady.

1-2 days weekly. Own transportation, vicinity Mount Prospect. 259-8995.

WANTED full or part time hostess.

Call apply Tree Top Restaurant, Randhurst Shopping Center. 392-2050. Will train.

TEENAGE helper

for cleaning after school, during November, December, January. Call after 10 a.m., 359-4035.

BEAUTICIAN needed.

Experienced. Full or part time. Salary open. 438-7770.

WANTED, custodian

for laundry, Saturdays & Sundays, south side Mount Prospect. Phone 437-9625 days, 439-3029 evenings.

FILE Clerk — Typist.

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Elk Grove Village. Call 439-4100 ask for Ron Roushclaw

Employment Agencies — Male**LIBERAL ARTS GRAD FOR STAFF MANAGEMENT POSITION!!**

A career opportunity is now available with this multi-million blue chip concern based in the suburbs. A business degree is not necessary, yet, a sharp inquisitive mind, ready to be trained in business policies is necessary. If you are looking for a growth position and want to be associated with a national leader known for its exceptional mgmt. program, don't hesitate! \$700. No Fee.

CONTROLLER'S STAFF
An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. \$800.

SALES TRAINEE COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS
Leading publisher will train a college grad in all phases of textbook sales. You would call on colleges and universities in northern Illinois and southern Wis., meet with professors to discuss writing projects and obtain new manuscripts for publication. Base salary \$700 plus quarterly bonus plus full expense account plus '69 air-conditioned car. No Fee.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

HS & COLLEGE MEN WITH OR WITHOUT EXPR.

Trainee draftsman...\$450 up
Customer service...\$600-\$700
Shpping. & Receiving...\$430-\$575
20 Tech. Trainers...\$10,000
Stockroom boss...\$10-12,000
Church Maint...\$10-12,000
Layout draftsman...\$700 up
Metalurgist-deg...\$100 up
Prod. Draftsman...\$180 up
Retail store trainees...\$160
Inside sales...\$500-\$700
Production control...\$3,500
Accounting trainees...\$700 up
Sr. Accounting...\$10-\$15,000
Computer & EDP Salary open
Lab technicians...\$500-\$650
Skilled plant men...\$100 up
SHEETS, INC.
Day or night 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE
Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

E.D.P.

OS Programmer...\$15,000
Liaison Analyst...\$14,500
Programmer-Cobol...\$11-\$14,000
Easycode...\$12,500
H-125 T & D...\$11,500
Financial Programmer...\$15,000
360-30-40-50 DOS...\$14,200
OS Programmer...\$15,750
(earn \$17,000 after 1 yr.)
Software Sales...\$15,000+Com.
(earn \$30-\$35,000 per yr.)
Operator Trainee...\$395 Mo.
Call Don Pilger
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Assist. Controller TO \$12,000

Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

E.D.P.

Sys. & Prgrm. Mgr...\$17,500
System Analyst...\$16,000
Prgrmr. Cobol...\$13,000
Sys. Engineers...\$13,000
Call Don Willis
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Try a Want Ad

Employment Agencies — Male**ACCOUNTING \$7000 TO \$20,000**

OFFICE MANAGERS
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
JR. ACCOUNTANT
AUDITORS
COST-BUDGET ANALYST
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
CONTROLLER
CPAs
ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR
AUDIT TRAINEE
TAX ACCOUNTANT
FINANCIAL ANALYST
CORP. ACCOUNTANT
Call Bruce Knox
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PROGRAMMING \$725 MONTH

Get in with installation of the latest in computer equipment. You and the boss learn the system together. This is a new procedure of an old established company in a new building. Some accounting background helpful but not necessary. Profit sharing plus bonus! Free at
IVY 1496 Miner
Downtown Des Plaines 297-4545

CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400-\$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TECH. INSTRUCTORS

To prepare, setup and teach electronics and computer systems to employees in manufacturing plants. Exp. or education in radar, telephone, computer, math, or physics desirable. Up to \$10,000 to start. Free. Suburban. Call J. V. Thompson, 392-6100, or submit resume to Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$575-\$650 NO FEE
Your high school education will get this one. Learn complete product knowledge, estimating and sales. Then move into the dept. you best fit. Desire and a drive to get ahead will set this one up for you. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Design Engineers

Need 6 mechanical designers immediately with experience in HVAC, plumbing & fire protection. These are project level, will work on jobs from inception to completion. Some board work — Salaries \$12,000 to \$18,000.
Call Tony Mazeika
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Plastic Engineers

\$13-17,000 NO FEE
Any previous mechanical or design experience will get you an interview here. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CHEMICAL H.Q.

INK-QC...\$11,000
(will supervise group)
R&D Chemist...\$14,000
Research Chemist...\$15,000
Process Engrs...\$15,000
Drugs...\$11,000
Chemical Trainees...\$550
Aerosols...\$13,000
Call Andy DeSanti
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Management Trainee

Any kind of office background will do. President of suburban Mfg. Co. wants beginner to learn all phases of management his own way. He'll train you at \$75 month plus insurance, profit sharing & he pays the fee, too!
IVY 1496 Miner
Downtown Des Plaines 297-4545

COMPUTER OPER.

\$700 MONTH — NO FEE
Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possible get boring. To \$12M.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Employment Agencies — Male**MARKET RESEARCH**

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp. for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. \$700.

SALES TRAINEE ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

A major mfr. of fishing tackle, reels, etc. will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit and have a deep interest in sports in general, particularly fishing in order to talk knowledgeably with sporting goods store owners. Base salary \$700 plus commission plus '69 air conditioned car. No Fee.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Suburban steel and wire mfr. is looking for an addition to their sales administrative staff. Trainees will be exposed to all areas involved with inside sales, correspondence, quotations and analysis of major buying trends. Some general admin. experience, customer service, or outside sales could "open the door" to this well-rounded opportunity! Salary Open. No Fee.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees...\$550
(Retail, Mfg., Ins., Banks)
Sales Trainees...\$875
8 Sales Rep...\$7-\$850
Sales Mgmt. Trns...\$750
Payroll...\$700
Client Rep...\$725
Credit Reporter...\$600
Bank Trainee...\$550
Purchasing...\$850
Call Bruce Knox
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

E.D.P.

Program Analyst...\$13,000
Computer Operator...\$625
Trainee Programmer...\$520
(increase to \$10,000 1st yr.)
Fortran Programmer...\$15,000
DOS-Cobol...\$12,000
Design Analyst...\$15,000
Call Bill Wilson
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

SHEETS

392-6100
Church maint...\$10-\$12,000
Stock room boss...\$550-\$650
Store trainee...\$160
Mechanical drafts...\$700
Shop trainee...\$125 up
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

\$9,000-\$11,000 No Fee
Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TECHNICAL

Mfg. Engineers...\$15,000
Trouble Shooter...\$15,000
Plant Layout...\$12,000
Product Engineer...\$18,000
Electronic Tech...\$9,000
Electronic Engr...\$18,000
Mech. Engineers...\$16,500
Tool Engineers...\$12,000
Controls Man...\$14,000
Call Frank Wolf
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
24-hr. phone service

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male**INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.**

Time Study...\$9,000
Work Factory...\$8,610
Methods...\$11,000
Plant Layout...\$12,000
Stdnd. Data...\$11,700
M.T.M...\$9,890
Costs...\$12,700
Process...\$14,000
Call Hal Walters
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

ACCOUNTING

You'll work in areas of cost, budget, fixed assets and credit & collection. Excellent opportunity to acquire broad experience in all phases of accounting. Some college helpful NO FEE — start \$700 month with review in 3 months.
IVY 1496 Miner
Downtown Des Plaines 297-4545

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DRAFTING H.Q.

Drft. Trns...\$110 wk.
Sheet Metal...\$180 wk.
Electrl. "power"...\$220 wk.
Radio & TV...\$210 wk.
Plastics...\$208 wk.
Tooling...\$294 wk.
Prntd. circuits...\$196 wk.
Controls...\$240 wk.
Test Eqpmnt...\$206 wk.
Call Don Radloff
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Ass't Controller

\$11,800-\$14,700
Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.**

Needs servicemen. Excellent working conditions, good opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits. Paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call Mr. Farwell.
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
258-2244

KITCHEN HELPER

Immediate openings for individual interested in full time work, 7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary plus free life insurance and paid retirement plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
600 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

OFFICE-TRAINEE-PURCHASING

Manufacturer of sheet metal parts and assemblies requires man to assume purchasing duties.
Drafting or blue-print reading necessary. One to two years of college desirable.
Salary open — commensurate with background and experience.
Call for Appointment
439-5321, Mr. Bollero

SET-UP MAN

Injection mold shop needs set-up man to run 2nd shift. Some experience in injection molding needed. Good pay. Excellent chance for advancement. All company benefits. Need aggressive young man to fill this job.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
835 Lee St. Elk Grove
439-0330

WANTED POLICE OFFICERS

Village of Wood Dale, Illinois. See Legal Section of this paper for Qualifications, benefits, etc.
Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

MEN
We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN
Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

PROGRAMMER — ANALYST

If you know programming you can grow with SOLA... and probably faster than you thought. The person we are looking for has the ability to aid in the development & actual programming of manufacturing information applications. The assignment requires the ability to accept responsibility & obtain results. Prefer experience with H-200, tape-disc and programming ability in Easy coder.

If you are interested in a challenging growth, good salary and excellent fringe benefits, call Jack Allen

HE 9-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

for our new thriving restaurant in Wheeling. A great place to work.

BARTENDER
Young man to work 3 or more evenings per week.

KITCHEN HELPER
Nights — full or part time.

STOREROOM
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Receiving & issuing food products. Light maintenance work.

Good salaries plus meals & uniforms.
Apply or call Mr. Lucarelli, 537-5800 after 1:30 p.m.

DON ROTH'S IN WHEELING

61 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast food business desires young, industrious, manager trainee. Unlimited future potential for right person. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL MR. WILSON 392-0700

ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of order department. Will handle orders coming in thru processing until shipped. Possibility of relocation. Telephone contact with people. 11 paid holidays, hospitalization, and life insurance paid and employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

DRAFTSMAN

Miscellaneous Iron
Experienced only. Top wages, overtime. Full fringe benefits with a growing, progressive company. Call Mr. J. Garcia.

SCHMIDT IRON WORKS

529-4000

The Right Words -- To The Right People -- Spell Results --

Will train young men on government approved apprentice program for engraving or tool making.

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.
1825 South Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Factory Employment

Our photochemical division is now in operation and the following positions are now available:

CHEMICAL MIXERS**PACKAGERS****MATERIAL HANDLERS**

We offer excellent starting rates, excellent chance for advancement and no layoffs.

- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PENSION PLAN
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN

Stop in or call:

Personnel Department

296-4488
Litton Medical Products

515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN A TRADE

That's right! If you are a mechanically inclined H.S. graduate, desirous of learning all aspects of quality control inspection we would be interested in talking with you. H.S. machine shop courses and a willingness to learn and advance should qualify you for this ideal skilled position. Accompanying this position you'll discover progressive fringe benefits, regularly scheduled merit reviews and rapid advancement opportunity. Interested persons may contact Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc. Des Plaines, Ill.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW Modern Air Conditioned Plant Has Openings

All benefits including pension plan.
EDM OPERATOR
APPRENTICE
PANTOGRAPH OR HAND ENGRAVERS
BELT SANDER OPERATOR
SURFACE GRINDER OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Will train young men on government approved apprentice program for engraving or tool making.

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.
1825 South Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

UP TO \$3.75 PER HR. TO START

- What Is Your Present Job Doing for You?
- What Do You Have to Look Forward To?
- Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Education?

Whether you are a beginning detail draftsman or have had limited experience, we know we can offer you the type of an opportunity that you need. This is the type of company that affords you the opportunity of seeing the end results of your labors. Beginners will go through an extensive shop training program which will give them the knowledge they need to become layout designers. Our products are new and varied so boredom will never be your problem. Our continued growth has opened many new positions which we would like to fill with people who want to get ahead.

WE OFFER:

- Free Individual Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund
- Non-Contributory Profit Sharing
- Eight Paid Holidays Per Year
- Plenty of Overtime

APPLY AT:

CHICAGO BLOWER CORPORATION

1675 Glen Ellyn Rd. Glendale Heights
(One Mile North of North Ave.)
An equal opportunity employer

HOP
TO BIG
EARNINGS

As much as **\$141.40**
per week steady work —
increase after 30 Days — 8 Paid Holidays — Paid
insurance — Liberal Vacation.

- Wrappers & Packers
- Inspectors
- Order Fillers
- Machine Operators
- Part time work available

CRESCENT CARDBOARD Co.

100 W. Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
1 Block S. of Palatine at Wolf
537-3400

CAREER POSITIONS

PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER
INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION NOV. 15

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

ROBERT R. CENTNER, CHIEF OF POLICE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS

- Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8980

AUDITOR

INTERNAL

Career opportunity in our Skokie home offices for degreed accountant with several years of CPA experience or general accounting background. Light travel to branch plants. Excellent starting salary & complete fringe benefits. Please include current salary in your resume to:

W. L. CAMPBELL, RAND McNALLY & CO.
P.O. Box 7800, Chicago, Ill. 60680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted — Male

DRAFTSMAN

Due to continued growth in computer oriented, high speed, addressing and labeling equipment, we have immediate need for a draftsman to prepare complete working drawings of complex electro-mechanical parts and assemblies, from rough sketches, notes, or layouts. Requires minimum two years experience in formalized mechanical drawing training and prefer 6 months to 1 year related exp.

In addition to liberal starting salaries, we offer an impressive benefit program, including Xerox profit sharing, 10 paid holidays, etc.

Investigate this opportunity by calling or sending resume in confidence to:

Cheshire Inc.

A Xerox Co.
408 Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill.
566-7880

An equal opportunity employer

LEARN A
TRADE
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for app.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FORK LIFT
OPERATOR

Starting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

We are looking for men with experience as a Fork Lift Driver.

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
GENERAL & MECHANIC

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with experience servicing, and repairing motor driven fork lifts, and other equipment. Additional duties in general building maintenance including welding, electrical wiring, etc. Good starting salary, regular overtime, fringe benefits and outstanding growth opportunity. Please apply in person or call:

437-8282

Automated Plating

776 W. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

TOOLROOM MACHINIST

To work in small die parts with experience on all tool room equipment and emphasis on grinding. We also consider a man with toolroom experience who needs further instruction in grinding operations. Top wages and overtime plus extensive fringe benefits including free hospitalization and retirement plan. Apply in person or call:

Service Tool Die Mfg. Co.
180 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7000

Computer Operator

Part time 2nd shift
Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Experience with Honeywell 120 computer helpful. Call Mrs. Stuart for appointment. 528-4100 ext. 55.

RELANCE LIFE INS.
CO. OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call.

255-7132

APPRENTICE COMPOSITORS

Some printing background helpful but not necessary. Steady day work plus O.T. Good benefits and advancement. N.S.P. 2345 Oakton, Elk Grove, 439-4540.

PERSONNEL

Interview and place office & technical men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Can earn \$10-\$14,000. Call Mr. Sheets, Sheets Empl., 392-6100.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

SALES TRAINEE
FAN ENGINEER

Man with a minimum of 2 years of college and maximum 4 years business experience for a 15 month training program. The man we are looking for will be sales oriented with a definite interest in a sales engineering position. Our product line requires engineering knowledge to sell, so you will spend 15 months learning how to use engineering formulas, entering orders, and making quotations. At the conclusion of this program, you will be relocated to one of our sales offices with an opportunity of ownership. Send resumes to

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.

1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Glendale Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Man needed full time to drive Delivery Van 5 days per week, Sunday night thru Thursday Night.

Hours: 7:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.

Excellent starting salary plus many company benefits.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area. For interview call:

Harvey Gascon
394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATION, INC.RAILROAD CAR MEN
WELDERS
CAR CLEANERS &
OILERS

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1 1/2 miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Due to major expansion we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$15,000 and over 1st year. Work closest to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

BARTON STULL

392-0900, days
358-1212, eves.

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

LATHE OPERATOR

TOOL MAKERS

MACHINISTS

Plenty of overtime. Steady.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-6086

(2 blks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

FACTORY

Start \$2.75 per hr. Regular advancement to \$4.85 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance & retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time, hours 12:30 to 9 p.m. or similar.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St., Elk Grove
437-1300

EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

OWN TOOLS

Day & Evening shifts. Top pay with excellent benefits. Permanent reliable men only.

CITY OF ELMHURST

104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

PART TIME

Hep wanted, after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-3200

ALUMINUM
APPLICATORS

Top pay. Individual or team.

Call 766-4094 after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE-CUSTODIAL

Full time. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Fringe benefits. Call Ralph Darling.

255-5390

AUTO MECHANIC

Guaranteed 40 hours. Excellent working conditions. All types of mechanical work. Will accept trainee also. 773-0016, 773-0487

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 5 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-0923

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights. The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn \$110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Real Estate firm with excellent growth pattern specializing in residential sales with guaranteed trade-in plan desires services of an ambitious salesman for its Barrington and Palatine offices. We are member of MAP; Northwest Suburban MLS; and Barrington CLS Commission. Phone Mr. Whitney in Barrington 381-0760.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.

PARTS
COUNTER HELPER

Neat, responsible young man to deliver parts and assist in parts counter duties. Must have Illinois driver's license. See Art at

ROTO LINCOLN

MERCURY, INC.

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

DOCKMEN

Need full time night men. All Teamster union benefits. Paid vacations, health and welfare pension. Minimum wages \$154.80 for 40 hour shift. Apply in person.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-9861 Ask for Mr. Jiran

REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 35 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SHEET METAL

Custom machine manufacturer needs first class sheet metal man for cabinet work. Must have own tools. Overtime, top wages, profit sharing, hospitalization, vacations and holidays.

DEE ELECTRIC CO.

2501 N. Wayne Ave.
Chicago

477-5500

INSPECTION — SALES

Are you interested in a new & challenging position on a sales order desk? We will train a man with 1 year of inspection or machine shop experience.

Starting salary \$150 for 40 hours.

SIZE CONTROL

1000 Lee St., Elk Grove

439-9220

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time work. Paid vacation, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 537-8270

RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK

Part time or full time. Age at least 25 years old. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours open. Excellent starting salary. Inquire, 529-4440, Mr. Hacke.

ASSIST SHIPPING MANAGER AND TRAIN FOR MANAGERS JOB. YOUNG RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. CALL JOHN GRAYSON.

437-9400

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Paddock
Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

DISH
MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time days and nights. Excellent starting pay plus opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and uniforms. Apply Now:

Golden Bear Pancake House
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0336
(West of Rte. 43)

CREDIT & COLLECTION
TRAINEE

Some experience desirable but not necessary. Will train aggressive young man. 2 yrs. college or equivalent preferred. Complete company benefits. Call Mr. Olsen.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORPORATION

4738 N. Harlem Ave.
Harwood Heights, Ill.
567-0700

An equal opportunity employer

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Inspect, test specialty transformers, familiarity with simple electrical instruments helpful. Full time. Will train.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC COIL CO.

936 Larch Ave.
Elmhurst, Ill.

833-1800

NEW CAR CHECK-IN

MAN AND DRIVER

GEORGE C. POOLE

400 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 3-5000

Paid holidays, insurance, and good pay. Ask for George Halteman.

GENERAL FACTORY

Men for general factory work and shipping duties. Good pay and benefits.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.

65 Scott Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

TOOL MAKERS &
MACHINISTS

Excellent working conditions. Top wages and overtime. Free hospitalization, profit sharing and retirement plan.

437-0665

WEILER ENGINEERING

2445 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

PERMANENT PART TIME

Young man with car — ideal good steady. Few hours each day between 4 - 6 A.M. 7 days a week. Help pay that mortgage or second car. \$175-\$225 month.

Arlington Hts. News Agency

CLEARBROOK 3-6641

GRILL MAN

Experienced. Steady employment. Days. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Apply in Person

Rapp's Restaurant

602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL HELP

For glass manufacturing. Top wages paid plus fringe benefits. Experience in glass handling helpful. Apply 1337 W. Ardmore Ave., Itasca Industrial Park, Itasca, Ill., or call 773-2360.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Can regulate hours to suit.

ACCURATE METAL HOSE

7 N. Circle Drive
Bloomington, Illinois
529-2800

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted - Male

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
& PROGRAMMERS

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village and its manufacturing center in Muskegon, Mich.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent (10-13M) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization and to allow you to expand into key management positions.

Interviews Sat. & Sun. Nov. 8-9
9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Call Personnel Dept., 345-8200

before 5 P.M. Friday, to set up appointment. Sat. & Sun. call 678-2200, ask for John Kriegsmann.



Continental Motors Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced man, to handle the shipping needs of a growth company, currently required. Acceptable candidates must have knowledge of shipping methods, postage requirements, and be physically capable to handle moderately heavy packages and containers.

Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Mr. Franzen - 296-1142



125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

To perform routine services and other housekeeping duties in the office and plant. Hours are between 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Many company benefits including paid vacations, holidays, etc. Please call Personnel Department.

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION

ROY C. INGERSOLL RESEARCH CENTER
WOLF & ALGONQUIN RDS. DES PLAINES
827-3131
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

Experienced, top wages, excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, free employee insurance. New modern air-conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MANUFACTURING CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.
437-7500

TRAFFIC CLERK

Communication between warehouse & office, routing & tracing shipments. National corp. Company benefits. Experience not necessary.

General Aerospace Materials

420 Bennett
Elk Grove Village
437-8890

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay, steady increases and overtime opportunity.

CALL 392-1476

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

For a liquid detergent plant. Must have scheduling inventory control, mechanical and personnel handling experience. Write Box No. 310, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

To learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central, Roselle, Ill.
629-2920

MACHINIST

Experienced. Call Mr. Fletcher

KIENE DIESEL ACCESSORIES

10392 Front St. Franklin Pk.
678-9910

Male help needed in shipping department. Excellent working conditions. Hours 7 to 3:30. Apply in person.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

261 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant
Starting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKERS
JIG GRINDERS

Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding & light assembly. Steady Employment, 50 Hour Minimum, Day work only.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove, 439-9220
Phone J. Rezekto

PRINTER

Full or part time
No age limit

Work in new N.W. suburban air conditioned plant. Must have Chief 17 offset and letter offset experience. Full company benefits. Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 So. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

WE NEED YOU

SMALL PARTS INSPECTORS
GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Fluid power systems, Division Ambac Industries, Inc. Designers and manufacturers of hydraulic valves and systems. Contact Elmer Riedner, 537-5771.

661 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling

Automotive Parts

If you have an automotive parts background or have a mechanical aptitude & like detail, we will train you to be a counter man. Please call

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

TEXACO INC.
HAS

Opportunity for 2 men experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Good salary. Excellent benefit plan. Call for appointment.

Mr. Kroll or Mr. Klein
437-2600
An equal opportunity employer

DIE POLISHER

All benefits

HAUSERMANN DIE & MACHINE CO.
59 Official Road
Addison
543-6669

PLASTICS-FILM EXTRUSION

Need extrusion operators, all shifts, to handle added capacity. Experienced or willing to learn. Wheeling Industrial area.

Call 537-1001 until 6 p.m.

SECURITY GUARD

Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY
GUARD SERVICE
439-4128

YOUNG MAN

SOME ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
Good car. Call Mr. Alm.
358-3106

DRAPERY INSTALLER

No experience necessary. Will train. 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines

Steel Fabrication

Light Toolroom Welding
Villa Park
832-1080

MACHINIST

Some toolroom experience.
Villa Park
832-1080

\$2.50 - FULL TIME

Machinist operator - no experience necessary. Increase in 30 days. Also, part time daily 4 to 8 hrs.

Mt. Prospect 253-2111

Want Ads - 394-2400

Help Wanted - Male

Sales Opportunity

Automotive parts and stamping producer seeks highly motivated young man for sales. Growth position requires skills to move through 3 phases for qualified man.

I Sales Administration - including quotations, forecasting, pricing.

II Direct Sales to existing and potential accounts.

III Sales Management to include direction of manufacturers reps. Nationwide plus supervision of all of above. Some travel required.

College background and some industrial sales experience preferred.

Attractive compensation with opportunity for individual growth.

Send resume to Box No. 38, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Assemblers/Order Fillers

Rapidly expanding company. North of O'Hare Field, needs 4 assemblers/order fillers.

Minimum age 25. High School graduate or equivalent. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Minimum 44 hr. week. Days only.

Excellent working conditions. Small work force. Starting salary \$3 an hr. automatic increases to \$3.25. Paid vacations, holidays & life insurance.

Send brief resume to Box H97 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

METAL SERVICE CENTER

Needs aggressive young man for inside sales department. In-plant training for minimum of 30 days. Prefer some college and industrial experience, or metals background.

Attractive compensation with opportunity for individual growth.

Contact Mr. McManus at 455-7000

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE

3500 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Good working conditions
Top wages

MONARCH DISPOSAL CO.

2231 East Oakton St.
Elk Grove
439-6610

NEED A STEADY JOB WITH GOOD PAY & BENEFITS?

Elk Grove Park District has full time and part time openings in the park maintenance department. Benefits include company paid hospitalization plan. Call for appt., 437-9730.

ARC-WELDER

Immediate opening available for experienced arc-welder, day shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good wages, excellent benefits and plenty of overtime.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1851 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

WAREHOUSEMEN

Immediate opening. Apply in person or call.

ITT LAMP DIVISION

1855 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-1661 or 625-6811

YOUNG MAN

No experience necessary for shipping, receiving & warehouse. 7 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call Ted Monegato.

JUPITER PRESS INC.

Elk Grove Village
439-0600

PART TIME OPERATOR

2 a.m. to 8 a.m. for IBM 2780. Familiarity with data processing desired but not essential. Located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. Call 437-5120, ask for Mr. Pocklington.

MANAGER

For paint & wallpaper store in Park Ridge. Age no criteria. Experience desirable but not required. Hospital & accident insurance coverage. Call 293-5838.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

FULL TIME
Erickson's Gulf Service
138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time. \$2.75 an hour. Must have some knowledge of electrical work, plumbing and carpentering. Call 389-0294 for appointment after 3 p.m.

In Need of Snow Tires, Boots or Sled
Check the Want Ads
Call 382-2400

Help Wanted - Male

DAY SHIFT
ID & OD GRINDER OP.
TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS
JIG BORER OP.
SECT. DIE GRINDER SPEC.
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

NIGHT SHIFT

TOOL & DIE MAKER
JIG GRINDER OP.
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
ID & OD GRINDER OP.

Ideal working conditions, all company benefits; new, air conditioned plant.

439-6161

Buhke Tool & Engineering

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

TRAFFIC

Salesman presently soliciting corporate account traffic departments. Unparalleled opportunity for qualified man with household mover, located NW suburbs. Specializing in long distance & overseas moves. Permanent position. Salary and/or commission. Write in full confidence or call Gordon Terry, 437-8800

ROTHERY STORAGE & VAN CO.

1525 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

INSPECTORS

MECHANICAL Inspector for receiving & in-process inspection. Ability to read blueprints necessary & use various mechanical inspection instruments.

ELECTRICAL Test Inspector. Must be familiar with electronic instrumentation. Excellent salary & benefit program.

ELECTRO PRODUCTS LABS
6125 W. Howard
Niles 647-8744
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Excellent guaranteed income positions are available in some school districts explaining the CHILD CRAFT WORLD BOOK programs to interested parents. Applicants must be service oriented to represent this Marshall Field family owned organization.

Please phone 359-6800 for interview appointment.

PART TIME MAN

Needed to deliver bundles to our carriers. Arlington Hts. area. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call Harvey Gascon

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
Hours 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
(near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

Highly progressive Real Estate firm with excellent growth pattern desires services of well qualified Real Estate salesperson or broker to assume many responsibilities in our Barrington office. Members of Barrington board of Realtors. Call Mr. Whitney for appointment 381-0760.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Ozite is seeking an aggressive individual with education and experience in cost accounting. Responsibilities will include preparing of inventory reconciliation, standard costs, variance analysis and cost reports. Please send a brief letter of past experience to:

Mr. Robert Carter
OZITE CORPORATION
1755 Butterfield Rd.
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Tool and die shop needs man to take charge of shipping/receiving and stock cutting.

KENELCO CORP.

625 S. Glenn Ave.
Wheeling 537-8980

SALES ASST. (INSIDE)

Young man to do correspondence, assist with orders, some lite phone work. An interesting variety of tasks. Call Mr. Merchut.

437-2400

In Elk Grove Village for appointment.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Male

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

We are replacing our 380-30 with a 360-40-12K, 4 tapes 2314 disks, 2311 disks, CRT's teletype, 1060's, 2780 Terminal, and are in initial development stages of large systems utilizing BMP and BTAM.

If you have a strong background in BAL or Cobol we believe that we can offer you a challenge and an opportunity for growth as you will be in on the ground floor.

Our staff is small - you will be one of five programmers - not just a number, but a person. If you want to program applications - not software - want to work on meaningful projects where you can use your expertise or develop it, we have the position for you.

We offer top salary, free ins., tuition reimbursement and modern working conditions in a good Northwest suburban location.

Call ES 5-4871 or send resume in complete confidence. Interviews arranged to suit your convenience. Write Box J13 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Immediate Openings
BOILER RM. ATTENDANT

\$3.59 to start

Rotating shift, some experience necessary. Many company benefits: Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan, credit union, cafeteria.

Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE MECHANICS

1st and 2nd shifts

Men wanted to maintain assembly machines. Must have mechanical background. Will train. Air conditioned plant - hospitalization - profit sharing. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN INC

57 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

VENDING

Local vending company needs honest, dependable, and neat individual for route work and assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacation and benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

TOOL & DIE MAKER & MACHINIST

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG. CO.
Palatine 350-1154

MAN 25-40. Deliveries and work in warehouse. Prefer local man. Full time. 766-8760 for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

ORDERLY, full time days. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

GENERAL factory. Ace Pecan Company, 2855 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove.

FULL time janitorial help, 5 nights a week, 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m. Excellent starting wages. 392-1033.

MAN wanted to make keys. Full time. Free insurance, paid vacation. Apply Randolph Key Shop, Randolph Center, Rand Road and Route 33.

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

WILL train for permanent maintenance work for Village of Itasca. Many fringe benefits. Call 773-4635 or fill out application.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers & porters. Arlington Inn. 255-2900

PART time - semi-retired gentleman for janitorial work, noon-4 p.m. 2500 Lunt, Elk Grove Village.

FULL time service station attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Center 137 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants - full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 332-2000.

DEPENDABLE handyman to maintain apt. buildings in Addison. Full time. Apartment available if needed. Call evenings 766-8321.

SHEET metal mechanic and service man. Heating and air conditioning experience. 439-3633.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Carl Bergren, Inc., 437-0781.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions & top pay for right man. Apply in person. Grant Motor Sales, 327 E. Main, Barrington.

WANTED man for stock and delivery. Apply at Melzer's Fine Foods, 1968 Sherman Ave., Northbrook.

Help Wanted - Male

PART time male help wanted mornings only. Apply in person. 1726 W. Central, Arlington Hts.

AIRCRAFT mechanics with one or both licenses. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 37.

MEN for airport field maintenance, full time. 537-1200

PART time service station attendant. Experienced only. Must live near Prospect Heights. 296-3597.

MEN to service and fuel aircraft. Full time Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200

BARTENDER, full time, days. Palwaukee airport, 537-1200.

MAN wanted, part time for light janitorial work 3 1/2 hours a day, 5 days a week. 438-8655.

BOYS, age 13-16 wanted to staff newspapers. Saturday mornings, 3 A

Help Wanted —
Male or Female

WORK NEAR HOME PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TOP WAGES

HARDINGE CHUCKER & LATHE OPERATORS
(Overtime available)

ASSEMBLERS — Male & Female

SHIPPING CLERK — Male
(Overtime available)

INSPECTORS — Male

DAY SHIFT ONLY

- PAID INSURANCE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- MODERN CLEAN PLANT

CARTRISEAL

Div. of Rex Chain Belt Inc.

634 Glenn Avenue

537-8100

Wheeling

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE FACTORY POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH MALE AND FEMALE. OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. JUST AN HONEST DESIRE TO WORK. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY AND GOOD FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM. APPLY IN PERSON, OR call 437-8282.

AUTOMATED PLATING
SUB. OF ATI INDUSTRIES INC.
776 LUNT AVE., ELK GROVE

An Equal Opportunity Employer



OD & ID Thread Grinders

- New Modern Plant & Facilities
- Paid Vacation
- Major Medical

Must have at least 2 yrs. shop experience. Top wages to qualified Personnel \$3.25 to start. OVERTIME. Trainees also considered. Must be mach. inclined.

439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

If you are looking for an interesting job with excellent wages and paid company benefits, you will want to investigate the employment opportunities in our modern plastics plant. We will train you. Openings for men or women on all three shifts.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

1350 W. Fullerton

Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personal

AVOID THE XMAS RUSH

Shop in the comfort of your home. Earn free toys and gifts. Have a Playhouse party. Call

543-7507

WILL share car pool from Palatine area to Financial District, Loop area. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 358-5386.

NORTH Star Mission is in need of resalable appliances and furniture to be sold at the mission. proceeds support mission pre-school. Will pick up 522-7610.

NEED ride from Palatine to Industrial area in Elmhurst for approximately one month, prefer woman driver. Call Nancy 359-0816

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

WANTED: hunting privileges for bird — limit 2 hunters. Farmer's field within 75 miles (Illinois). What is your price for use of the land. Contact Mary B. Good, 259-0156 after 4 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

2-WAY RADIO

SERVICE INSTALLATIONS
R/C — COMMERCIAL
RTB COMMUNICATIONS
SP 5-2425

23" CONSOLE TV, remote control, beautiful cabinet, \$85, 177" portable TV, \$50. CL 3-9277

CHANNEL Master Hi-Fidelity stereo system, excellent condition, \$75. 827-5097

LIKE new Knight-Gerrard-Fischer-Electrovoice component stereo. \$165. 255-8308.

MAGNAVOX phonograph, AM-FM. Cherrywood console. \$75. After 3:30 p.m., 259-4505.

23" ZENITH black and white TV, stereo, AM, FM, \$150. CL 3-1904.

Winter Brings
"White" Snow —
Classifieds Bring
"Green Cash!"

TENSE?

If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him . . . If you're upset because you can't find help at the office . . . If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax . . . here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!

Let a Paddock want ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$2.50 for a 5 day ad, which includes all 10 of our Cook County daily editions, Monday thru Friday, plus our 5 tri-weekly editions, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, (No. DuPage County) plus our Sunday Suburbanite.

Dial 394-2400 today and for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad . . . and how quickly it gets results.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman and Fireman on November 15, 1969 at 10 a.m. Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES: GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a fireman in a regularly constituted fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$8,656 per year and can be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than November 14, 1969. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation in rear yard requirements for property at 934 South Highland Avenue.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday, November 24, 1969, at 9:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights will consider a request for a variation from the strict requirements of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance with regard to rear yard requirements, in order to permit modification of an existing structure on property legally described as follows:

Lot 46 in R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands, being a Subdivision of parts of Sections 4 and 9, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian and part of Section 31 and 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 934 South Highland Avenue in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Ill.
FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications on Friday, November 7, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-121

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PARKING ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to stop, stand or park a motor vehicle at any time on the following designated streets within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights: Both sides of Euclid Avenue between Ridge and Chicago Avenues.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500 for each offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 3rd day of November, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST: BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 7, 1969.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 69-118

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from Public Use classification to B-5 Central Business District, the following described territory: Lots 3 and 4 in Block 26 in Miner's Addition to Dundas, a subdivision of the North half of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, and the corresponding changes in designation on the zoning district map are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 3rd day of November, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST: BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 7, 1969.



WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday

11 A.M.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday - Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion
Reader classified ads: \$5.00 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: per inch min. ch. \$6.00 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite, 3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2400

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING

in Paddock Publications

The 600 CLUB —
top scores of the area.

Highlights —

standout kegling in league play.

Deadlines — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. for news of bowling highlights and 600 club scores.

PADDOCK CLASSIC

scores, stories and pics of the best men and women bowlers in the area.

and the ever-popular

PADDOCK TOURNEYS

for over 1,200 keggers

Men's Tourney Jan. 24-25
at Rolling Meadows Bowl

TEAM TROPHY 5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES \$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES

(Based on 90 Teams)

1st Place	\$237.25	5th Place	\$73.00	9th Place	\$36.50
2nd Place	164.25	6th Place	63.88	10th Place	27.37
3rd Place	118.62	7th Place	54.75	High Single Team	
4th Place	91.25	8th Place	45.63	Game (Actual)	10.00

Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at
Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

TEAM TROPHY 5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES \$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES

(Based on 100 Teams)

1st Place	\$263.90	5th Place	\$81.20	9th Place	\$40.60
2nd Place	182.70	6th Place	71.05	10th Place	30.45
3rd Place	131.95	7th Place	60.90	High Single Team	
4th Place	101.50	8th Place	50.75	Game (Actual)	10.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR MIXED LEAGUES

Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at
Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

2 Men - 2 Women on Each Team
Each Bowler to Receive His Very Own Split of Champagne
(from the Wine Cellar of
Armanetti Liquors of Rolling Meadows)

TEAM TROPHY 4 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES \$295 ESTIMATED PRIZES

(Based on 36 Teams)

1st Place	\$114.08	4th Place	\$28.52
2nd Place	85.56	High Game Out of	
3rd Place	57.04	Money (Actual)	10.00

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING

in

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1999

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

IT'S
EASY

IT'S
FAST

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DIAL
394
2400

HERALD & REGISTER

Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.

CLASSIFIED
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ADSRESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

APARTMENTS



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Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roseville Register



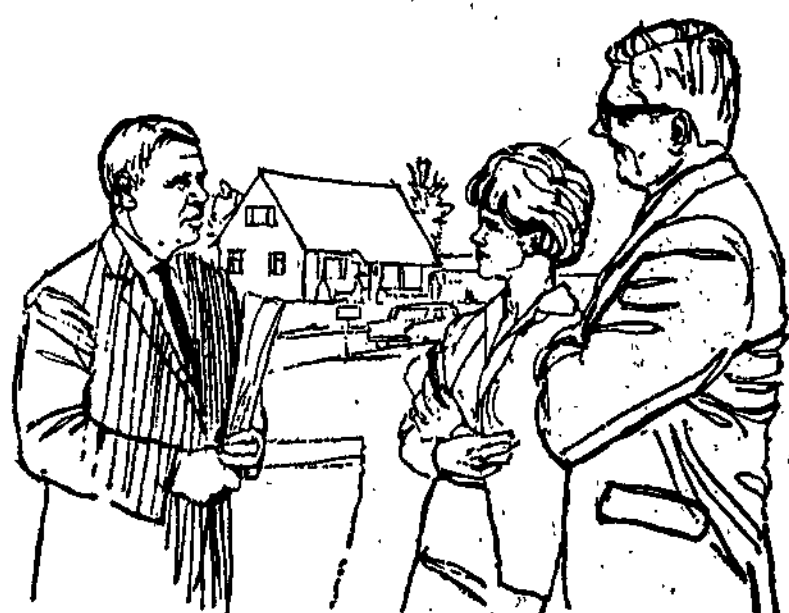
Relax...
You're In
Good Hands

If you're selling your home through a Realtor in the Northwest Suburbs, be assured you're in good hands.

First...you can rely on your Realtor to handle your transaction as quickly and conveniently as possible.

Second...you'll find that the progressive Realtors all rely on the Herald and Register Real Estate Section to advertise your home...a method that assures influential interest in area real estate.

Whether buying or selling...relax with the Friday Herald and Register Real Estate Section...always good reading!



Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
West Ads. 394-3400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



OPEN VISTA into the family room kitchen and a living room with a roomwide entry give a feeling of space, in the Farmington model, one of six now on display at 3H Building Corp.'s Old Mill Grove development in Lake Zurich. According to Ronald J. Benach, president of 3H, the new development has been planned to cater to the needs of families with varying life styles.

Space Not Enough

The new 3H Building Corp. Lake Zurich community, Old Mill Grove, is planned to cater to a new breed of sophisticated, demanding homebuyers, according to Ronald J. Benach, president of 3H.

"We have done in-depth surveys," Benach reports, "of both our Hanover Highlands and Berkeley Square developments that have brought out some interesting facts. For instance, to tell a prospective homebuyer that you are offering him more space is not enough. Space for what? It must be usable space — and this means different things to different people. To some, it means space for business entertaining; to some it means privacy for a household of children; to others it means space for a multitude of hobbies."

BENACH SAID THAT one of the models in Old Mill Grove, purposely planned for families that do a lot of entertaining, has two closets in the foyer to accommodate guests' coats. "You can't tell people a house is perfect for entertaining and then not provide closet space."

Still another house in the Lake Zurich community was designed for families who have a number of hobbies going under one roof. In addition to a family room, the

house has a hobby room.

The "Kingston" is a mid-level designed for families with young children. This house provides access to the rear yard through the kitchen.

Gene Maxwell, formerly sales manager for Hanover Highlands and now sales manager for Old Mill Grove, said: "At 3H, we listen very carefully to what the home-maker has to say about houses. Almost all mothers with very young children want to keep dirt-making traffic pretty closely confined to a small area. You can't convince a busy mother that it's great fun to constantly scrub floors in several rooms of a house."

THE "FARMINGTON", a ranch style house in the Lake Zurich community was specifically planned for the home owner who wants the compact layout of an apartment but the indoor-outdoor freedom of home living.

This house has an open plan kitchen-family room and an entry hall allowing direct access to this area. The living room of the "Farmington" has a room-wide entry, eliminating a closed-in feeling.

The realities of living with teenagers have been dealt with in the five-bedroom "Kent" where activity areas have been blocked out to allow for freedom and privacy for both teenagers and their parents. In the display model, one upstairs bedroom has been turned into a teenage sitting room.

3H surveys show that today's home owners are looking for communities that provide for a number of different types of people — a neighborhood type of situation that is already in existence in older, more established suburbs.

The six Old Mill Grove models are open from 9-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday; from 9-6 p.m. Saturday. Old Mill Grove is located at Rand and Cuba roads in Lake Zurich.

Need Commitment, Display Modular Housing Chance of Profit

"The threat of people living in poor areas is greater than any amount of SDS groups," said David E. Stahl, the young mayor's administrative officer for the city of Chicago, last week.

"We must have a commitment from the suburbs to help house the poor, if we don't want to risk the economic viability of the city," he continued as he addressed the Home Builders Association of Chicago and at the first annual Midwest New Building Products Seminar and Show, held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Although he conceded that it is "dangerous for a city official to say what should be done in suburban areas," he noted that HUD Secretary Romney has given many suggestions to alleviate the problem, such as cutting FHA loans to groups not providing low-cost housing.

"If you would watch the traffic on the expressways in the morning, you would note that there are significantly more people leaving the city to go to work than there were five years ago. The rapid industrial expansion in the suburbs accounts for this, although we need a metropolitan transportation system to take advantage of it," Stahl said.

"The suburbs want the high and moderate income families," he stated, "not the low income groups. Chicago and other urban centers must house the poor, but the burden should not be disproportionate."

In discussing the problems, such as zon-

ing, encountered by builders using various forms of modular construction to lower housing costs, Stahl said, "We ascribe more weight to temporary problems than they're due." He cited the need for a multiplicity of tools and increased recognition by all levels of government as the major priorities in the search for means to eliminate the housing shortage.

The multiplicity of tools he referred to is the "creation of a chance for profit" in the low and moderate priced housing fields. He stated that the void in housing and the gap between our present rate of production and the HUD goal of 26 million new homes in the next 10 years, is largely due to the government attitude that the government is best qualified to run these programs; when profits are discouraged, private enterprise is turned away.

Housing priorities must be upgraded, according to Stahl, as the defense and aerospace programs have been. Commenting that the Title 9 provisions of the Housing and Development Act of 1968 are not adequate, he said, compared with the space program, housing efforts so far are a failure.

Stahl concluded, "We in the high and moderate income groups have demolished many more homes for public improvements, such as transportation, than we can now replace. We have new public needs, but no new programs to solve them."

"Chicago area real estate developers, builders, contractors, employees and the public will benefit if the total manufactured housing (modular housing) concept inherent in the proposed Housing and Urban Development Department's Operation Breakthrough program becomes accepted practice in the housing field," Roy D. Murphy, president of the Society of American Registered Architects and head of Creative Buildings, Inc. (CBI), Urbana, said recently.

The society held its 11th annual convention and exposition Nov. 1 through 5, at the Palmer House, Chicago.

When approved, Operation Breakthrough will provide funds for the erection of dwelling units on eight sites yet to be selected. Modular housing is one approach displayed.

Manufacturers of modular housing, he pointed out, have been able to reduce construction costs by as much as 20 per cent through economies in purchasing materials and by building the units indoors. Factory manufacturing results in elimination of construction delays caused by inclement weather.

"Unions will begin to support this type of home building when they realize it means steadier employment for their membership," Murphy said. "Furthermore, there is more work for us in the construction field than we can complete in the near future."

The row housing effect which led to the early disenchantment with pre-fab housing is no longer necessary, the housing executive indicated.

"Exterior design flexibility and beauty of interior appointments permit the developer, builder and contractor to diversify their product line without sacrificing quality," he added.

CBI has built hundreds of multi-family units and churches by this method across the country since CBI was founded in 1953. The company has developed the modular concept for single family, multi-family, institutional and high rise structures.

Modular housing progress has been slow because of the lack of recognition until HUD Secretary George Romney tackled the problem, Murphy commented. He believes existing problems will be overcome because of the critical need for housing.

Milk Assoc. Meets

The combined annual meeting and dinner of the Elgin, Hampshire, Palatine and Plato Center Locals of Pure Milk Association was held Monday, Nov. 3, at the Blue Moon, west of Elgin on Route 20.

Featured speaker was Ernest Winings, director of membership for PMA, according to an announcement by Wilbert Heinrich, Hampshire, president of the Elgin Local; Gerhard Tamms, Hampshire, president of the Hampshire Local; Elmer Bittner, Palatine, president of the Palatine Local; and Marvin H. Straub, Elgin, president of the Plato Center Local.

Election of officers for the year ahead was scheduled. Local officers encouraged members to present resolutions for discussion at the meeting.



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Lovely Homes for Better
Living by . . .

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SCHAUMBURG
In beautiful, heavily wooded Timbercrest. Lovely 4-bedroom home, centrally air conditioned and with all other deluxe features. Family room with fireplace. Immaculate throughout. See this one — you'll not regret it. **\$37,900**



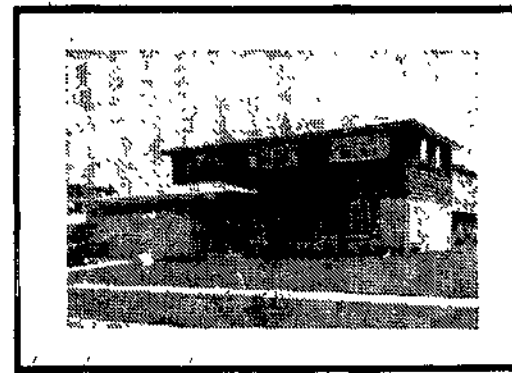
SPECIAL
We think this 3-bedroom ranch is a top offering at this price. Includes garage, patio and family room. Also carpeting, drapes, and kitchen built-ins. Home shows very nicely. **\$24,900**



IMPRESSIVE
This 4-bedroom raised ranch has the stately charm of a Southern mansion. No magnolias or mint juleps but plenty of room and hominess. Convenient to schools, park and lake. **\$33,500**



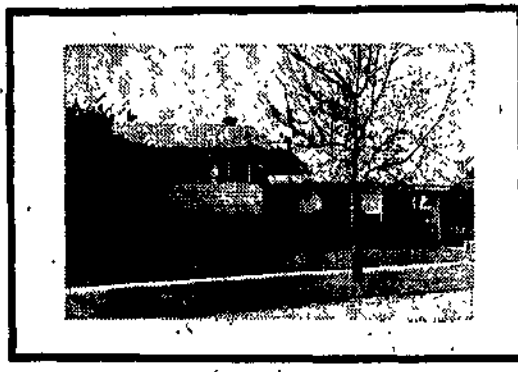
SITTING PRETTY
In a pretty setting on a nicely landscaped, large lot. Bright and beautifully maintained 2-bedroom ranch with 1½-car garage and many extras including refrigerator, range, air conditioner, etc. Low taxes. **\$22,900**



BRAND NEW
The moment you step inside this custom built new Colonial, you'll be delighted with the quality and spaciousness. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry room and many more features. Immediate possession. **\$51,900**



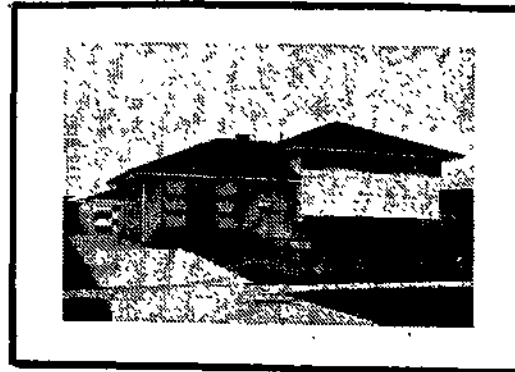
RANCH BEAUTY
This 3-bedroom home has it all: 2 baths; 2-car garage; completely equipped kitchen; air conditioning; outstanding family room with fireplace; patio with gas grill. Fine cul-de-sac location. **\$33,900**



TOP HAT
Beautiful 4-bedroom split-level in the Westgate area of Arlington Heights. Includes 1½ baths, 1½-car garage, all kitchen built-ins, family room. Near schools, park and shopping. **\$33,900**



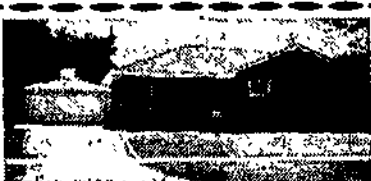
STONEGATE
A great location for this Colonial charmer. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, lovely kitchen with built-in range & oven plus breakfast area. Basement rec. room. Beautiful wooded setting. **\$41,900**



DES PLAINES
Make this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level your home to enjoy. Paneled family room. Kitchen built-ins and intercom. Large patio, fenced yard and 2-car garage. **\$39,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2-bedroom brick ranch with 1½-car garage — new F.A. gas furnace — walking distance to schools and churches. Immediate possession. **\$23,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement — 2½ car garage — large sunny kitchen — new nylon carpeting — excellent location. **\$34,500**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Immaculate 4-bedroom bi-level. 2 full baths — separate dining room — large family room — many extras. Assumable mortgage. **\$33,600**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Exceptional value in this 3-bedroom Cape Cod with 1½ full baths and 2-car garage on 100 X 200-ft. lot. Terms available at closing. **\$29,000**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sharp 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths — 1-car attached garage. Walk to park shopping and trains. **\$36,000**



PALATINE
Maintenance-free, all brick 3-flat in excellent condition. Walk to trains, shopping and schools. **\$60,000**



PALATINE
In-law arrangement. 4-year-old all brick 5-bedroom ranch with completely finished basement — 2½-car garage — beautiful landscaping — only **\$39,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

A \$28 MILLION ordinary life insurance policy — the largest ever sold to a single individual, was negotiated recently by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Senior vice president John W. Gardner, who consummated the sale, said the policy was purchased by a man over 60 who did not wish to be identified, and who is chairman of the board of a large company with diversified interests. Annual premium on the policy is \$1,285,000, with the commission to be divided among agents assisting with the policy. Other members of the unit negotiating the sale include Theodore J. Bohner, director of special estate planning services and Peter B. Baenzler. A John Hancock office is located in Arlington Heights.

UNIVERSAL OIL Products Co., headquartered in Des Plaines, recently reported consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30, of \$6,004,000 or 70 cents a share, compared to \$11,878,000 or \$1.21 in the comparable 1968 period. Third quarter net revenue was 18 cents a share compared to 36 cents a share in the same quarter of 1968. About one-half the earnings decline was attributed to the worldwide copper price situation, necessitating the payment of premium prices for copper. The current decline in revenues and earnings also came in two other areas: construction and aircraft interior equipment. UOP Fragrances and UOP Norplex, maker of plastic laminates, showed gains however.

JAMES S. SHELDON, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Des Plaines, recently attended a day-long seminar presented by the Illinois League for Continuing Legal Education in Chicago. The program dealt with the use of life insurance for estate and business planning. Sheldon is the liaison representative in the Northwest Suburban area for the Institute.

SOLA BASIC Industries recently reported a 36 per cent increase in the first half earnings on a 14 per cent sales increase over the same period last year. Frank H. Roby, president, announced. Earnings reached \$1,411,668 or 45 cents a share on sales of \$48,217,852 for the six months ended Sept. 30. Last year SOLA BASIC Industries earned \$987,893 or 33 cents a share on sales of \$42,432,603 after adjustments for all acquisitions which were treated as poolings of interests. SOLA BASIC produces electrical and electronic equipment for distribution, control and use of electrical power in 20 domestic and 11 international plants.

"YOUR BLUEPRINT for Better Living," a new home improvement magazine, is now available from the Home Improvement Council of Greater Chicago. The magazine offers advice on the choice of a contractor, types of remodeling and the materials available. Copies may be obtained from the publisher, Local Construction Publications of Western Springs, at 600 Hillgrove, Western Springs, Ill. 60558.

JOHN SONTAG, president of Home to Home, Inc., 960 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, has announced that the Klatier Agency, Joliet, has been appointed the 30th Chicago area Home to Home affiliate. Klatier Agency was organized 40 years ago, and employs 24 sales personnel. Ronald Orloff, co-owner and vice president of the agency, is in charge of the real estate department. He is president of the Joliet-Will County Board of Realtors and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute.

DURING THE COMING holiday season,

the First National Bank of Des Plaines is offering Christmas Club savers a choice of either of three \$10.98 two-record stereo albums for \$2.50, according to Bruce McPhee, assistant cashier. The albums are available only to savers opening a Christmas Club account and cannot be purchased at record stores. Each album also includes a color poster.

HAVE YOU EVER thought about how many nuts and bolts are used by industries of all types, or about opening your own business? Fasten these thoughts together, and you have the first franchise of its kind to serve the industrial market, Nationwide Fasteners Systems, Inc. The firm will display its mobile warehouse at the Fourth Illinois Business Opportunity and Investments Show, Nov. 13-17 at Arlington Park race track exhibit hall, Arlington Heights. Frank Cavanaugh, president of Nationwide Fastener Systems, Inc., headquartered in Addison, and a subsidiary of Nationwide Industries, said that the heart of the business is a mobile warehouse and service system providing continually maintained inventory flow to fastener stor-

age bins, curtailing down-time in production caused by a shortage of fasteners.

THE SEARCH FOR independence in a business of his own can lead a man to both fun and profit, according to Warren S. Claussen, president of Fun Services, Inc. This will be the theme of the company's exhibit at the Greater Houston Area Franchise and Business Opportunities Show, to be held Nov. 13-16 in Houston, Texas. Fun Services is a nationally franchised fund raising entertainment business, headquartered in Elk Grove Village. The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Nationwide Industries, Chicago.

WILLIAM KRAL, manager of the Meadow Trace apartment community in Rolling Meadows, is the recent winner of the managers' contest sponsored by Kassuba Development Corp. Kral competed with managers of 15 other Kassuba Traces in the Chicago area. Second place award was given to George Sherman, manager of Willow Trace in Willow Springs; third place, to George Ford, manager of Westmore Trace in Lombard.

BOB LOTKA, sales representative of the Robert L. Nelson, Realtors Palatine office, has reached the goal of "Million Dollar Salesman" for selling \$1 million in real estate in one year. Robert L. Nelson, president of the firm, said that Lotka is the ninth Nelson salesman to achieve club membership this year.

FIELD EDUCATIONAL Publications has leased space in the Belden Building, Belden and Westwood, in Addison Industrial Park, it was announced recently by Gottlieb-Beale & Co. Ronald T. Frein of Gottlieb-Beale was the sole broker for the three-year lease for 3,900 square feet. Field will use the facility as a sales office and warehouse, according to Lynn C. Lemons, regional sales manager. The Field division was formerly located in Palatine.

ERNIE STEVENS, director of the Federal Housing Administration's regional office in Chicago, will speak at the organizational meeting of the Lake County Home Builders Association, Nov. 10 at the Bien Venue Restaurant in Libertyville, according to Jack Lageschulte, chairman of the event and president of Old Colony Builders, Barrington. Cliff Wall, vice president, Percy Wilson Mortgage Finance Corp., will join Stevens in explaining FHA and VA financing. Lynn Krause of Alexander Construction Co. will moderate the discussion.

Drug Association Elects New Chairman

The 1969-70 board of directors of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association has elected Jack T. Keefer chairman and Norman Garfinkel treasurer.

Keefer, a Mount Prospect resident, is the IPHA's immediate past president. Garfinkel, of Oak Park, has served as the association's treasurer since 1964.

Both men will serve until September, 1970.

Keefer is the owner of Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy, his professional memberships include the American Pharmaceutical Association, Illinois Pharmaceutical Association, Chicago Retail Druggists Association, Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council and Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. He has served as president of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy Alumni Association.



Jack T. Keefer

Keefer has served the IPHA as chairman of the Publications Committee, has held all offices and is the immediate past president.

He is the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce treasurer.

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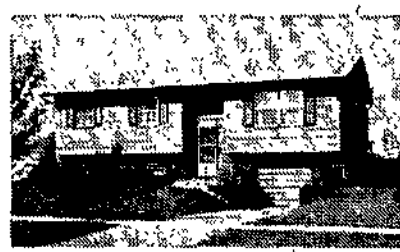
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FOUR BEDROOMS
In this immaculate ranch with 2 baths and 2-car attached garage. Located on a professionally landscaped lot this home is spotless and ready to move in. Built-in oven and range, disposal, carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Garage completely insulated and drywalled with separate heating unit.
CALL 894-8100 \$33,900



WIFE PLEASER
Raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, and an unfinished fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with built-in bar, huge fenced backyard. Owner transferred and must sell. High assumable mortgage.
CALL 894-8100 \$30,500



DUPLEX — GOOD INVESTMENT
Consider the value of buying this home — Good for starting or retiring couple. In excellent location, 2 bedrooms, full basement and low taxes.
CALL 255-6320 \$22,900



A LOVELY HOME
Situated on large lot. This clean and well groomed split level has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with double sink vanity in master bath, family room, central air conditioning. Lots of extras.
CALL 255-6320 \$41,900



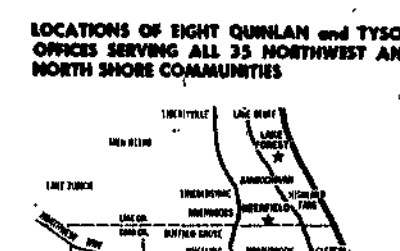
TWO FOR ONE
Two year-round homes with 105' frontage on Fox River. Second house can be used for rental income or guests. Central heat and all utilities. Boat, motors, tractor, etc. Immediate occupancy.
CALL 359-6500 \$26,900



DESIRED SPLIT LEVEL
Eight rooms in this lovely 3-bedroom split, 1 1/2 baths and family room, central air conditioning, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Nylon carpeting and drapes thru-out. Clean and Sharp ready to move in.
CALL 894-8100 \$29,900



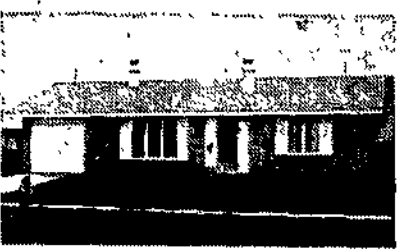
TIMBER TALES
Well kept 4-bedroom Contemporary Colonial in the wooded section of Timbercrest, with carpeting and draperies thru-out, Coppertone refrigerator and range, chair rail panelling in kitchen, flagstone patio with privacy fence and gas grill, immediate possession.
CALL 894-8100 \$37,500



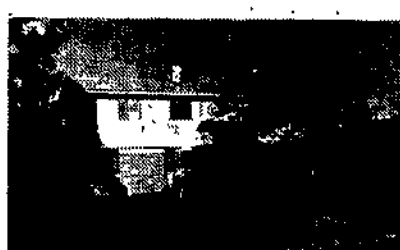
LARGE FAMILY WANTED
Looks are deceiving! Let us take you thru this 8-room ranch and see the space within. 4 bedrooms, family room and utility room. Heated garage. Lots of extras. Ideal for growing family.
CALL 255-6320 \$27,500



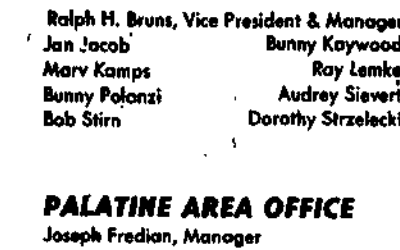
IMMACULATE
3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Oversized secluded lot. Established area — convenient to all schools. See today!
CALL 359-6500 \$31,500



HIGH POINT
6-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, stove, washer & dryer, draperies thru-out. Spic and Span with immediate possession.
CALL 894-8100 \$26,900



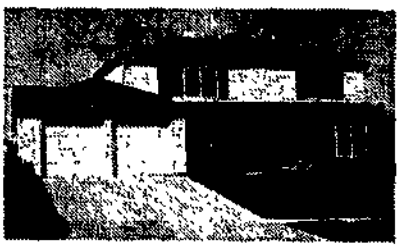
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Thanksgiving and St Nick's Season will be enjoyable in this 7-room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Its 24x12 foot family room has a charming Ben Franklin Fireplace, plus large windows looking over a beautiful park-like yard. Many other lovely features, too.
CALL 894-8100 \$27,900



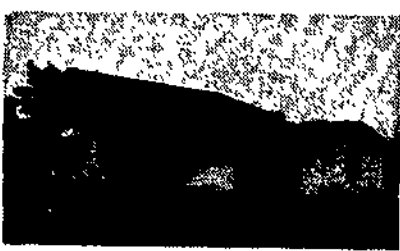
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2-car garage, large screened porch. Extras galore! Washer, dryer, built-ins, 2 air conditioners. Close to everything.
CALL 255-6320 \$29,500



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE
8-room, 3-bedroom ranch on wooded 1/2 acre. Fireplace, patio with gas grill, family room, plus game room. 2-car attached garage. Low taxes, plus other extras.
CALL 359-6500 \$31,500



I'M BEAUTIFUL
and in excellent condition, only 6 months old, Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a large family room, central air conditioning, carpeting and draperies, dishwasher, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage.
CALL 894-8100 \$42,900



PRIME DEERFIELD LOCATION
New 4-bedroom custom Colonial. Architect-designed and built with quality materials and craftsmanship by the discriminating buyer. Fantastic kitchen, Harvest Pecan paneled family room with FIREPLACE. Many, many extras. Outstanding financing available.
CALL WI 5-3750 \$67,500



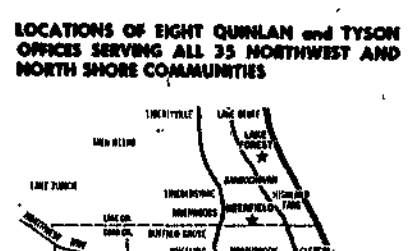
EXQUISITELY DESIGNED HOME
Custom Built One-owner home in desirable area. Quality throughout — 4 bedrooms — 3 full baths — 3'x17'5" walnut paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Air Conditioned — EXCELLENT FINANCING.
CALL PA 4-5800 \$77,900



COZY AND COMFORTABLE
In quiet residential area near parochial school. Family sized kitchen with good dining area. 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of play space for the children in rear yard.
CALL 255-6320 \$35,500



TREE LINED STREET
What a beautiful setting for this 5-room ranch. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Full basement, fireplace in living room. Ideal for newlyweds or retiring couple.
CALL 255-6320 \$27,900



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Authorities Reached Milestone in Finance

The agreement of member countries of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to create \$9.5 billion in new international reserve assets over the next three years is a milestone in international finance, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions.

The reserve assets will be in the form of a new reserve unit, Special Drawing Rights (SDR), and will supplement the countries' existing financial reserves. It is hoped that this will stimulate further vigorous growth of international commerce.

The main characteristic of the already existing international payments system is the relatively fixed rates of exchange of currencies of various countries in terms of the U.S. dollar. This has been an important factor in the tremendous expansion of international trade in the last 20 years.

SINCE THE END OF World War II the nations of the world have become increasingly dependent on international trade in order to support their economic well-being. This imposes certain responsibilities on the monetary authorities of the various countries.

They must intervene in the foreign exchange markets whenever changes in supply and demand conditions come about. Shortages of reserves could hamper their efforts.

International trade requires an adequate supply of readily usable reserves or credit resources. Gold, U. S. dollars (accrued to various countries as a result of the U.S. balance of payments) and British pounds are the traditional sources of reserve assets, primarily because of their wide acceptability. Though the major source of credit for countries in balance of payment difficulties has been the IMF, concern is mounting about the long-term acceptability of these sources in the face of increasing demands.

ADDED TO THE PROBLEM is the increasingly uneven distribution of reserves. It was feared that some countries, faced by a shortage of reserves, would resort to restrictive trade policies and impede the growth of international trade relations.

At its regular fifth year quota review in 1963, the IMF and a group of finance ministers and governors voted to increase the credit facilities of IMF from \$16 to \$21 billion, though this increase in international liquidity was considered only a partial answer to the problem. The IMF voted at its annual meeting in 1967 to issue a special reserve asset, to be known as "special drawing rights." Some unresolved issues remained before the plan could be activated this year.

SPECIAL DRAWING RIGHTS is "money" used only by the monetary authorities

of a country. Like demand deposit money, it consists of book entries in the account established by the IMF, yet unlike demand deposits, it is not the liability of any one country or institution. It is fiat money, backed by the economic strength and obligations of participating countries.

The value of SDR is pegged at 0.88871 grams of gold and will remain at that level. If any nation revalues its currency in relation to gold, the revaluation would not alter the gold value of the SDR but would change the value of the country's currency in relation to the SDR. This is expected to make SDR's an attractive reserve asset, according to the bank.

THE VALUE OF SDR's derives solely from acceptance by other nations in exchange for currencies of other nations, since SDR's are not directly usable for intervention in the foreign exchange markets, the major purpose of reserves. Participants are expected to use SDR's only when they are experiencing difficulties in balance of payments or related problems.

The use of SDR's and their long range implications will be especially significant for the United States because of the role the dollar has played in the present international monetary arrangements. In contrast to other countries, the U.S. monetary authorities do not buy and sell foreign exchange to maintain the exchange value of the dollar within prescribed limits. Activities on behalf of the dollar by individual countries are sufficient to achieve this stability.

THE U.S. FORMERLY used its gold stock to absorb unwanted dollars accruing to foreign banks as a result of the U.S. deficit. By using SDR's, however, the U.S. has the option of exchanging the unwanted dollars for SDR's, aiding conservation of U.S. gold stock and contributing to the availability of the international payments mechanism.

The introduction of SDR's may, in the long run, modify the role of the dollar as a reserve currency. The belief that the dollar should not be expected to meet the world's future needs for growth reserves has been the underlying rationale for the

introduction of the SDR's. However, the function the dollar has performed as the international transactions currency will probably be unaffected, according to the bank.

Of possibly greater importance than the establishment of the SDR's, according to the bank, is the demonstrated ability and

willingness of the world's monetary officials to work together in solving the problems encountered in international commerce.

May Discontinue Two Trains

Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad testified recently that the substantial deficit resulting from the operation of its afternoon Hiawatha passenger trains, Nos. 2 and 3, between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis has made it necessary for the railroad to seek their discontinuance.

Involved are one northbound train and one southbound train, each operating daily along a 421-mile main line route.

The officials representing the Milwaukee Road R.R. at the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing in the proposed discontinuance are R. G. Scott, assistant to general manager, and P. S. Patterson, chief statistician.

The commission was notified by the railroad Aug. 22, 1969, of its plan to discontinue the trains.

THE SPOKESMEN FOR the Milwaukee Road pointed out that during the 12-month period of 1968 an out-of-pocket loss of

\$436,506 was incurred and a loss of \$365,583 for the first eight months of 1969.

The deficit has resulted from a decline in passenger service, as the public uses other forms of travel, including travel by the family automobile, and increased operating expenses.

The officials stated that upon the discontinuance of the Afternoon Hiawathas there will still remain an abundance of transportation serving the traveling public between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Included in the alternate transportation service will be the continued operation of the Milwaukee Road's Morning Hiawatha, its overnight trains, the Pioneer Limited and train No. 56. These trains provide daily service between Chicago and Minneapolis and at intermediate points.

The hearing, which began in Chicago, will be followed by others to be held in Milwaukee, La Crosse and Madison, Wis. and in St. Paul, Minn.

DOLPHIN

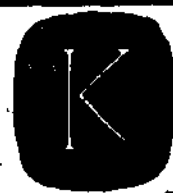
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And you will be, if your family chooses this six Room Brick Ranch with paneled Family Room, all Ceramic tiled Kitchen, full finished Basement, Patio, two-car garage. There is an enclosed Porch and a friendly fireplace in the Living Room. This Custom-Built home has plastered walls, and hardwood floors. Its "Real Quality."

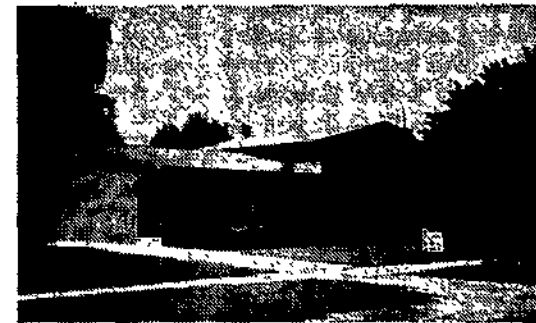
Prospect Heights \$39,500



ASSUME 5 1/4% MORTGAGE

And live in this spacious Split-level home on a large garden like setting in beautiful Camelot. Four large Bedrooms, lovely fireplace in the Family room, built-in appliances in the large kitchen. There is a sub-basement and a two and one-half car garage. Lovely concrete patio. This home offers 2,235 sq. ft. of living area.

Mt. Prospect \$49,900



WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE

On this exceptional Bi-level home, with Hardwood floors and plastered walls, lovely matured landscaping surrounds this all Brick home. There are seven lovely rooms, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, kitchen appliances and a new one and one-half car garage. This home is close to shopping and schools.

Arlington Heights \$34,900



ELEGANT LIVING

In Beautiful Regent Park. Six Large Rooms, Three Bedrooms, Two full Baths. Master Bedroom has a 6 x 10 Dressing Room and 18 feet of closet space plus Master Bath. Carpeting and Draperies included. All Kitchen appliances, dishwasher and Disposal. Garage. Common Recreation Room. Tennis Courts and Pool plus Private Lake. This lovely Condominium offers relaxed, "Work Free" Living.

Arlington Heights \$44,950

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NO RACE FOR SPACE

In this Colonial of 8 huge rooms plus center entry, 1st floor laundry and 2 1/4 ceramic baths. Special features include oversize garage, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, country-size kitchen with all built-ins, beautifully paneled family room, dramatic master bedroom suite, ample storage, and expert landscaping in depth. Excellent location. \$49,900.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Charming 4-bedroom Colonial, 1 year old. Beautiful carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom. All O'Keefe & Merritt built-ins. Gorgeous kitchen and 1st-floor family room with fireplace. \$47,900.

JOE PERKINS



HOME COMPLETE

both inside and out. Transferred owners have maintained every detail in this lovely 3-bedroom split-level home. Living room with large dining all, 2 full baths, tremendous family room. Built-in kitchen. 2 1/4-car garage. Central air conditioning, gas barbecue, fenced yard. Carpeted throughout. \$37,600.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Face brick, 3-bedroom split-level close to schools and shopping. Home completely re-done in last year with 5 rooms of carpeting, draperies, shutters, paneling, Marlette and Wall-tex. New 2-car garage with driveway. The word for this home is "fabulous" and it deserves your inspection. \$34,500

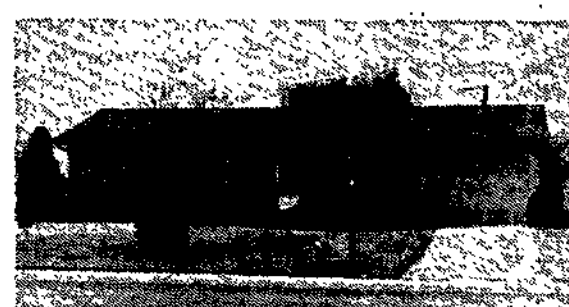
Call DON GEARY



TRANSFERRED IN?

Put this on your list to see vacant for immediate possession. Spacious mid-level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, large dining "L" family-size kitchen, lower level has large Rec. room with room for 4th bedroom. Excellent Arlington Heights location. \$37,900

RALPH MOLINELLI



SPARKLES!

Neat and cozy 3-bedroom home shows tender, loving care. Newly painted exterior. Immaculate inside. Carpeted throughout. Draperies included. Also has water softener and stove with hood. You should see this one now. Asking \$27,500.

Call HAL CULVER



LONG GROVE SCHOOLS BUFFALO GROVE PRICES

Beautiful 4-bedroom home. Better than new. Central air, 2 1/4 baths, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling. Luxurious shag carpeting, built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Excellent G.I. loan at 7 1/4% with low down payment. Priced to sell. \$45,900.

MURIEL MAITLAND



CREAM PUFF

An immaculate 3-bedroom bi-level with 2 ceramic baths, lovely family room, kitchen built-ins and carpeting and draperies in living room and dining room. Storms and screens and central air conditioning. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. \$41,800.

Call HARLAN JONES

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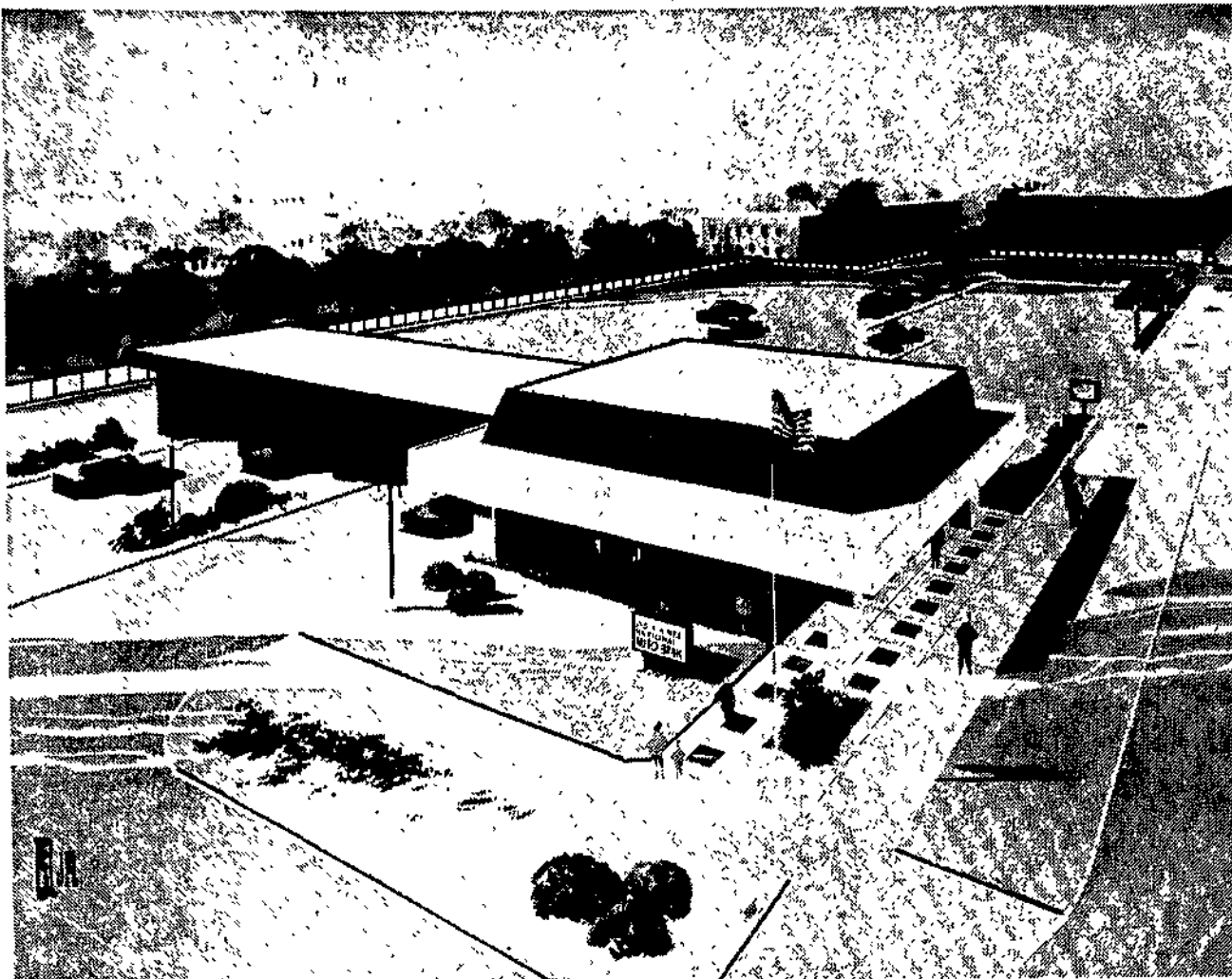
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ARTIST'S RENDERING shows Des Plaines National Auto Bank being constructed at the northwest corner of Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines. Holmes and Fox are architects for the new banking facility, with Stude Construction Co.,

Inc., general contractors. Des Plaines National Bank officials say the drive-in facilities should be in operation by the middle of 1970.

Bank Enlarging Services

Directors of Des Plaines National Bank and several government officials participated in ground breaking ceremonies on Friday, Oct. 24, for Des Plaines National Auto Bank, located at Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines.

The new drive-in facility, enlarging the services available to customers of Des Plaines National Bank at Lee and Ellinwood, has been designed by Holmes and Fox, architects, Des Plaines, and will be built by Stude Construction Co., Inc., Park Ridge.

The new Auto Bank is expected to be in operation by the middle of next year. Actual completion date is scheduled for May, 1970.

Carsons Features A Spanish Salute

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. has announced Grand Tour, First Stop: Spain, Nov. 10 through 26 at State Street and all branch stores.

The decor of the State Street store includes "sandstone" bell towers and six-foot hand carved statues of Don Quixote and his faithful companion, Sancho Panza, exact replicas of the statues which stand in the main square of Madrid. Mannequins wearing Spanish costumes with identifying provincial handwoven tapestries will be exhibited.

Spanish food, entertainment, fashions, exhibits and furnishings will be featured during the event. Spanish food specialties will be featured at Randolph.

Bobby Clark, master puppeteer, has written and produced a revue especially for the Spanish salute entitled: "Si, Si, Senorita." The marionette show lasts 45 minutes and is free. It will be presented at Randolph, Mount Prospect, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m., and 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

The Oster Co. will be conducting demonstrations on how to prepare fondue during Grand Tour, First Stop: Spain. Lectures and demonstrations will be held at Randolph in the Small Electrical appliances area. The dates for the demonstrations will be Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13 to 15 and Nov. 20 to 22. Times scheduled are Thursday and Friday, 4 until 8 and Saturday, 10 until 4.

During Grand Tour, First Stop: Spain, the State Street store will feature Village of Lights, a series of 12 illuminated stained glass-like buildings. Village of Lights will later be decorated for the Christmas season.

DES PLAINE'S National Auto Bank will have five drive-up windows and a double walk-up window, and has been planned so that in the future, a multi-story building can be erected on the site with a minimum of alteration to the original structure.

"Located just a short distance north of our present bank building, the Auto Bank at 518 Lee St. will provide drive-in banking facilities to residents on the north side of the city who have none available now, and also to residents from surrounding areas who pass through Des Plaines on Highways 12, 45 and on River Road," stated G. Rex Wilson, president.

The building will consist of four drive-up islands and a main building containing on the first floor a drive-up window opening to a lobby, two night depositories, a vault, and a main teller work area. The basement will contain service facilities and a passage providing access to the drive-up islands.

PARKING IS provided for 16 customers and six employees, and the drive-way approach to the drive-up windows allows for a waiting line of thirteen cars.

The exterior of the Auto Bank will be of white marble and glazed brick. The building incorporates columns of sufficient load capacity to accommodate a future multi-level building and parking structure.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies on Oct. 24 were mayor Herbert H. Behrel of Des Plaines; state senator John W. "Bill" Carroll of Park Ridge; James A. Parks, Maine Township Assessor; Kenneth E. Holmes and Richard H. Fox of the architectural firm, Holmes and Fox; Henry Breen, president of Stude Construction Co. Inc. and eight directors of Des Plaines National Bank, including G. Rex Wilson, president, and Eugene W. Leonard, executive vice president of the financial institution.

MEMBERS OF THE board of directors, in addition to Wilson and Leonard, include: William S. Deree, president of Oak-Lee Corp.; Barney L. Franzen III, president of Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co. O. B. Garner, attorney; J. Brown Hardison, president of Trailer Dealer Publishing Co.; Dr. Henry F. Heller, physician and surgeon; Herman A. Herzog, publisher of Des Plaines Suburban Times and three other suburban newspapers; Charles A. Rodlmaier, Elk Grove Township Assessor and partner in Ben F. Eidamiller & Co.; James I. Paroubek, president of Ace Store, Des Plaines; James C. Reed, corporate vice president, Procon Incorporated; Milton H. Tuttle, attorney; and Stanley K. Webster, Partner, Webster & McDermitt, CPAs.

Other officers of the bank are Harold F. Glandt, vice president and cashier, Geraldine Rinkle, assistant vice president, Edwin F. Drolet, assistant vice president,

Daniel W. Morava, assistant cashier, Eleanor L. Hayd, secretary to the president and board of directors, and Gladys Osgood, auditor.

Trainee Jobs Are Offered

Trainee job opportunities for air traffic control specialists in the Federal Aviation Administration are now available for persons with two years of college or two years of experience demonstrating potential for learning air traffic control work, according to R. L. Fisher, acting examiner-in-charge of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Post Office, Room B-2, Wheaton.

These jobs are in the federal civil service and offer equal employment opportunities. Persons from minority groups are encouraged to compete for the positions.

Trainees start at \$460 a month plus employee benefits, and can advance to \$510 a month after six months of training to be given at the FAA training center near Oklahoma City.

THE FIRST DUTY station after initial training will be Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit or Indianapolis, for further progression to jobs with a \$20,000 a year salary.

All candidates must take a written examination to determine potential for success in training. The test will be held Dec. 5. Those who apply will be notified when and where to report.

Applications for the test must be made before Nov. 21.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CATINO ESTATES AREA
PUBLIC AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND PARK CLOSE BY. Just 2 years old, this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial on 100x125-ft. lot in prestige area is offered by transferred owner and is vacant for immediate possession. 21-ft. built-in kitchen, family room with sea-thru fireplace to living room, first floor laundry room, 2 1/2-car garage — a home you must see. \$58,000



DES PLAINE'S
Open House, Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 248 King Lane in Weymouth Park. Be sure to see this spacious 3-bedroom bi-level with potential 4th bedroom. Family room. Kitchen with built-in. 2 1/2 baths. 80-ft. nicely landscaped lot. Reduced for quick sale by transferred owner. \$39,900. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT
You won't have to run a taxi here — your children can walk to grade, Jr. high and Prospect high. 3-bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, kitchen with built-in. First floor beamed ceiling family room, large Rec. room with double closets. Includes deluxe carpeting, 2 1/2-car garage. A real family home, reduced to \$37,500 for quick sale.



PALATINE PLUM GROVE ESTATES
A prestige brick and frame French Provincial ranch on beautifully landscaped half acre. 3 bedrooms. 2 ceramic baths. Separate dining room. Large family room, also 22x33-ft. Rec. room with bar. Fireplaces in both. What a home for entertaining! Centrally air conditioned. Includes carpeting and draperies throughout. 2 1/2-car electric door garage, patio. It's terrific at reduced price of \$62,900. Immediate possession.



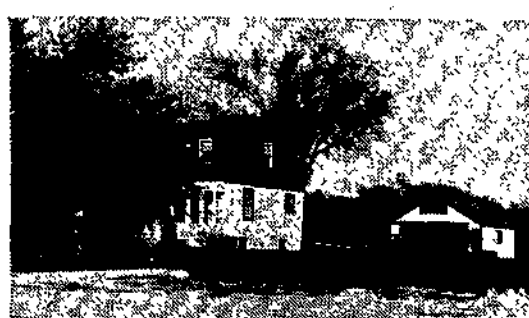
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brand new 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch split-level on 85-ft. lot. Close to public, grade, Jr. high and Hursey high. 16-ft. kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal, 14-ft. matching fireplace. Central air conditioning. 2-car attached garage with door opener. Family room. Completely carpeted. Over \$6000 in luxury features. \$42,950, assume \$31,000, 25-yr., 6 1/4% mortgage.



MOUNT PROSPECT
A prestige 3-bedroom ranch on half acre — adjoins Mt. Prospect Country Club. 14x22-ft. first floor family room, kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal, 2 fireplaces. 2-car garage, patio. \$59,900. Immediate possession, be sure to see it.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A 3-bedroom brick ranch in a fine Southside location — close to public and Catholic schools, park and pool. Attractively decorated. Includes carpeting and draperies. Garage. Reduced to \$31,500 for quick sale.

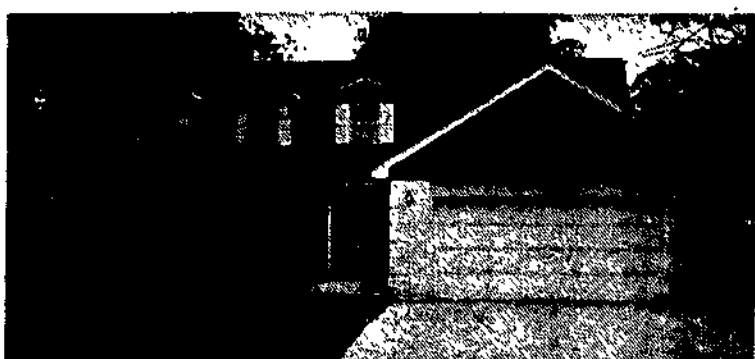


PALATINE
A retirement special — 3-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement. 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. Large lot with orchard. 2 1/2-car garage, porch. Includes carpeting and draperies. \$25,900, taxes only \$352 year.



PALATINE
A large Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms on one floor, 2 1/2 baths, den & family room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, 2 ovens. An excellent value. Clean, sharp and ready to move in to. \$36,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. 3/4 acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives & patio, 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. My new home is nearing completion. \$11,000 Down payment will move you in. Immediate Occupancy

Shown by Appointment only
This home will be sacrificed at **\$55,000**

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Home Builder Can Cut Costs

Since coming to the Chicagoland market 15 years ago, Winston Development Corp. has prided itself in offering its homebuyers "more house for the money," according to Don Kirk, vice president of operations.

If a homebuilder can cut the cost of an integral operation by controlling and increasing production without sacrificing quality, he's won the first battle in stabilizing the cost of his homes, said Kirk, who initiated and developed the firm's new method of truss production.

Though mostly hidden, trusses are essential supports found in all homes. They keep the roof from collapsing. In a properly constructed house, one can remove all the walls — section by section — and the roof will remain standing supported entirely by the trusses, according to Kirk.

Seven months ago, the Winston Development Corporation began manufacturing its own trusses in a plant at Ela and Al-

gonquin Roads at a site adjacent to their new Winston Knolls development in Hoffman Estates. This \$75,000 investment has enabled the firm to save almost \$320 on each home they build, an average of five homes a day in all developments. The Winston Development Corp. previously relied on an outside supplier to provide them with trusses.

Under the direction of Earlon Moos, general manager of the component manufacturing division of the Winston Development Corp., 10 men cut and assemble about 200 trusses a day. The number of trusses needed for each house varies between 28 and 40.

On the 15th of each month, Moos receives the building schedule for the next 30 days from the construction superintendent of each development.

He then prepares work sheets for each house for the men in the shop to use, containing a breakdown of the quantity of

each length of board needed and at what angle or degree each board must be cut. This information is taken from engineering blueprints prepared by Truswal Systems, suppliers of the truss plates used in joining the trusses together in lieu of nails.

The actual production begins with the cutting. Using a component cutting machine built for Winston by DePauw Industries, two men — one man feeding, one man collecting — are involved in this operation. The machine has four saw blades and is set automatically with push button panels. The machine is capable of making four cuts at one time, each at a different degree.

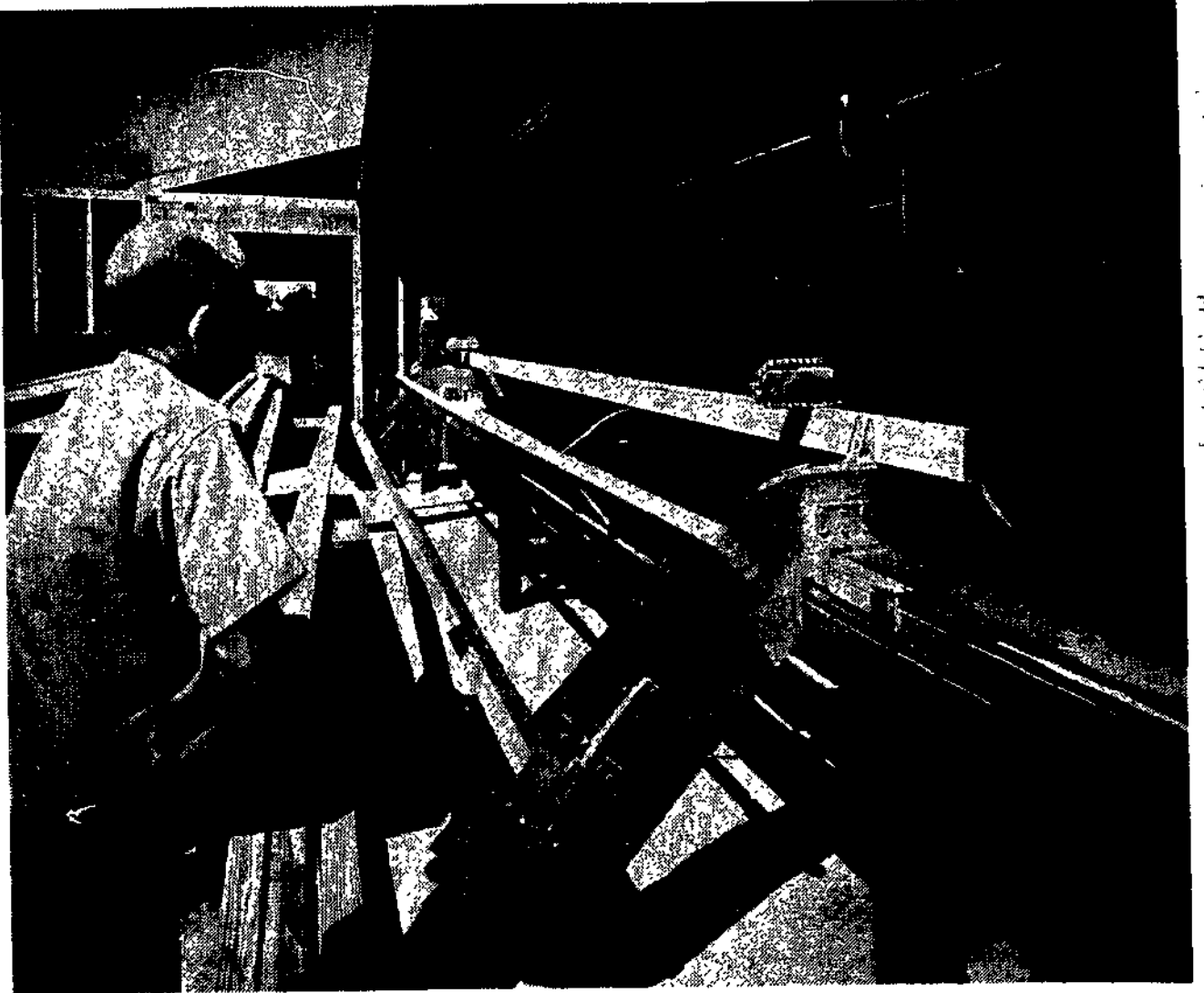
Three men are needed for the assembling operation. Using a pedestal jig, the men lay the cut boards in the frame in much the same way one assembles a jig saw puzzle. This operation takes about two minutes. The main advantage of this jig is that it is capable of handling trusses up to 70 feet.

Once assembled, the truss is ready to be joined. One man completes this step with the aid of Hydraulic press which affixes Truswal truss plates to the boards.

The completed trusses are then stacked and bundled together in one package ready to be delivered to the site.

Sometimes hand finishing is necessary for complicated truss joinings. This operation is accomplished with individual air nailing guns.

Winston Development Corp.'s current projects include: Winston Knolls, Hoffman Estates; Hunting Ridge, Palatine; Winston Hills, Woodridge; Winston Towers, a condominium development on Chicago's northwest side; Willow Creek, Palatine; and Winston Towers in Miami Beach, Fla., a \$70-million development of highrise condominiums.



TRUSS PRODUCTION begins with the cutting. Frank Mero-nok, saw operator, feeds the boards into a component cutting machine in a plant in Hoffman Estates, on a site adjacent to the Winston Knolls development. The machine was

made for Winston Development Corp. by DePauw Industries, is set automatically with push button controls and is capable of making four cuts at one time, each at a different angle.

Jewelers Hold Grand Opening

William Seltzer, co-owner of Frederick International Jewelers, 1080 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, has announced the store's grand opening, Nov. 6 to 8.

Refreshments will be served during the grand opening. "We will have special prices on silverplate sterling, diamonds, cultured pearls and other jewelry," said Seltzer.

Diamonds and cultured pearls are imported as well as jewelry from France and Italy. "Since we buy our diamonds and pearls directly, not from a wholesale dealer, we can sell them for reduced prices," said Seltzer.

SEVERAL BRANDS of watches are sold at the store, which also has a complete repair service for watches and other jewelry.

Displays at the store feature silver and pewter items. A bridal consultant, Judy Glazel, will help prospective brides to coordinate their china, crystal and silver.

Seltzer's father Fred is co-owner, and has operated a jewelry store in Chicago for 35 years. Assistant manager of the Mount Prospect store is Duane Arbutnot, Barrington.

"We welcome people to come in and look at our displays," said Seltzer.

6 OFFICES

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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PALATINE • ELK GROVE
PROSPECT HTS.
BARRINGTON

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6 modern, convenient offices represented by 36 full time professional Sales experts whose prideful approach to the modern ethics of customer service results in quick sales

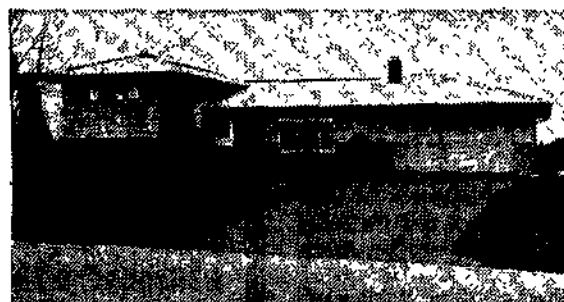
Buyers like selection . . . they want exactly the home of their requirements and the Realtor who

... AND WE'VE GOT IT!

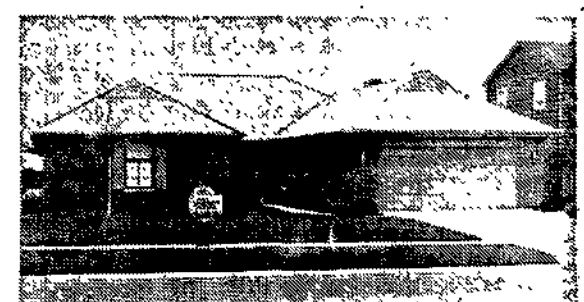
...and we're the



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
This quality building in a prime location offers tremendous income. Four 2-bedroom apartments plus recreation room that could be converted to fifth apartment. Extra lot included. **\$105,000**



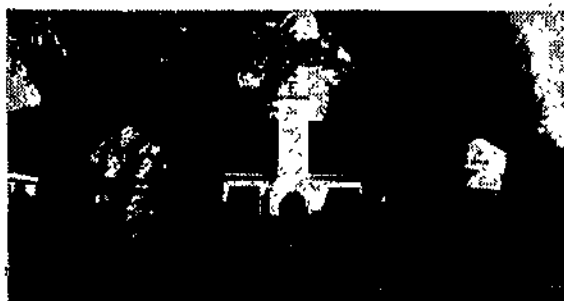
TWO FIREPLACES
for your enjoyment on cold winter nights. Huge 3-bedroom split with paneled family room. Big kitchen, completely equipped. Heated & insulated 2-car attached garage. Carpeting, drapes. Top financing available. **\$42,500**



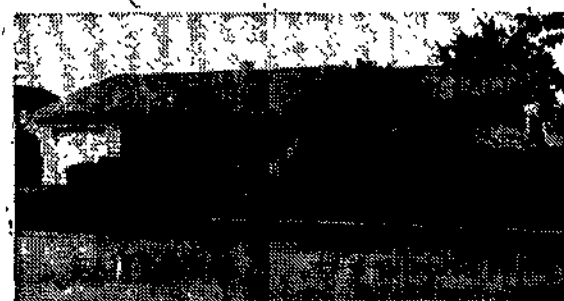
THE ULTIMATE
Quality 4-bedroom ranch with 2½ baths and basement. Completely equipped kitchen with breakfast room, separate formal dining room. Top grade carpeting thru-out. 2-car attached garage with openers. Central Air. 1st floor family room with bar and fireplace. Excellent floor plan. Many fine appointments and extras. **\$68,000**



DELIGHTFUL
3-bedroom, 2-bath split level has central air conditioning, a beautifully paneled living room and dining L, and an equipped kitchen with plenty of eating space. Sliding glass doors lead to lovely patio and beautiful gardens. Yard completely enclosed with privacy hedge. Family room is paneled and attached garage is heated. Brick, stone and aluminum siding make for easy maintenance. A fine home in a desirable area. Only **\$34,500**



MINI ESTATE
Escape from the busy world of business into this lovely 2-bedroom Lannon stone ranch on a 100x200' lot in Scarsdale Estates. Carpeting & drapes thru-out. Fireplace in living room. Huge separate dining room. 1st floor family room. Kitchen has range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Central air conditioning. Truly a prestige area. **\$42,700**



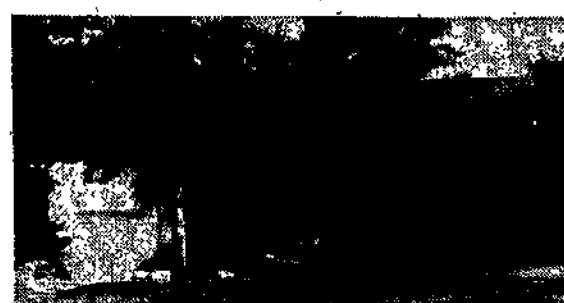
OUTSTANDING VALUE
The perfect ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lovely built-in kitchen with excellent eating space, washer, dryer, storm, screens, carpeting, drapes, water softener and many other extras. Looks shiny & new. Exterior also in perfect condition with professional landscaping, merriem blue sod, large patio. **\$32,900**



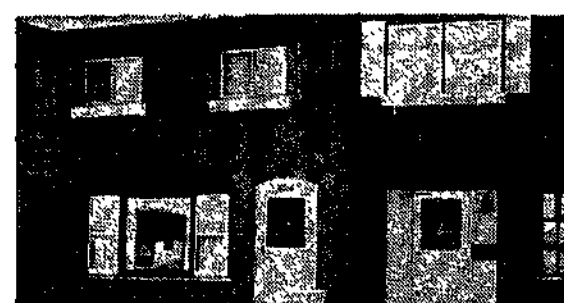
YOU'LL BE AMAZED
at the long list of extras this like-new 4-bedroom has to offer. 1½ baths, family room, 2-car attached garage, oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, humidifier, air conditioners, all draperies (custom), Color TV antenna, washer, dryer and on and on. Only **\$35,900**



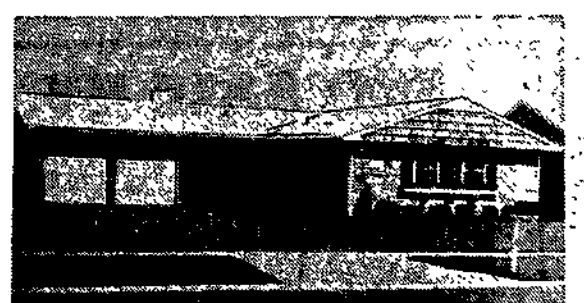
MADE TO ORDER
for the busy wife looking for functional space. 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths — one off master bedroom — family room with fireplace. 14' kitchen completely equipped and a sub-basement. Drapes and curtains thru-out. Carpeting in living & dining room. Large & beautifully landscaped lot. **\$43,900**



ASSUME A 5 1/4% MORTGAGE
and the pride of ownership by buying this well-maintained home with a beautifully landscaped 1/2-acre lot. Close in-town location. Walk to school, park, pool. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining L, 18' family room, built-ins. **\$36,400**



GEORGETOWN CONDOMINIUM
Sharp! Clean! with extra deluxe carpeting, 2 large bedrooms, and full basement. Pool & clubhouse privileges makes this an outstanding Adult Living unit for only **\$27,900**



HAPPINESS RECIPE
Take this 1-year-old, 3-bedroom ranch, add two baths, carpeting & drapes in living room with cozy fireplace, and dining L, kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal, 1st floor family room, central air conditioning, 2-car attached garage and this home will serve you with good taste. **\$36,900**

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Grace Manning

Joan Ypelcar
Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahler
Liz Snell

Associate

Tells the Red Balloon Story

The John R. Thompson Co.'s new Red Balloon family restaurant, the sixth in the Thompson chain and the third in the Niles-Des Plaines area, is now open.

"Like our other Red Balloons located in Niles and Des Plaines, our new unit at Dempster and Grace has been planned with a fresh, informal atmosphere that is ideal for families dining out," said John W. Teets, president of the Thompson Co.

"THE WHOLE CONCEPT and theme of the restaurant is based on Pascal, a story of a small French boy, and his animated, magical Red Balloon. In the restaurant, the story is told pictorially through color photos from the movie, 'The Red Balloon,' he said.

"We're not a hamburger restaurant, but we have many varieties of hamburgers. Neither are we a fried chicken or fried fish carry-out, but they're both solid favorites on our menu. And we're certainly not a nationality restaurant, but we serve tons

of Italian spaghetti. What we've done is taken the top couple of dozen favorite menu items served across the country in all types of restaurants and put them all together on one menu. What we're serving is kind of the 'All-Star Team' of favorite American dishes," said Teets.

Even before entering the 146-seat restaurant, the French theme is evident in the white brick exterior, capped with a red roof. Pascal, reaching for his elusive red balloon, is featured on the French lamp-post sign in front of the building.

Inside, the raised interior ceiling with heavy wooden beams and the white and beige stone-pattern flooring are also architectural features of Paris a hundred years ago.

The French theme is highlighted by the use of a combination of large coach lamps and decorated ornamental iron lamps with globes designed to resemble red balloons.

THE DEMPSTER STREET restaurant marks the start of a major Red Balloon expansion program for the John R. Thompson Co. which will see the opening of 15 new Red Balloons in the Chicago area during the next year.

Sites have already been purchased or leased which will allow the opening of one new restaurant a month through next May and several additional locations are presently under consideration. The two other Red Balloons in the Niles-Des Plaines area are located at 55 E. Rand Road and 5900 Touhy Avenue.

In addition to the Red Balloon chain, the John R. Thompson Co. owns or franchises nearly 100 restaurants from coast to coast, including the 100-year-old Henri's luxury restaurant chain, Little Red Hen Country Chicken carry-out restaurants, Holloway House and Ontra cafeterias, and the Horn of Plenty Smorgasbord. The firm also produces and distributes frozen foods nationally under the Holloway House label.

Greyhound Names Services Chief

Robert C. deLisle, of Mount Prospect, has been appointed director of contract services for Greyhound Van Lines, Northlake.

The announcement was made by Robert L. Hall, Jr., executive vice president for Greyhound Van Lines, a long distance carrier specializing in the transportation of household goods, exhibits, displays, and high value electronic products.

DeLisle is a 17-year veteran with Greyhound Van Lines. Previous to this new assignment, he was director of transit services. He also has served Greyhound as director of dispatch, Eastern dispatcher, and service manager.



LITTLE MISS PEANUT, Annemarie Strasser of Chicago, holds the lucky card with Karl Hanson, Elk Grove Village, winner of a Sting Ray bike at the recent Glad Day for Kids Party held

by Gladstone Realty, 200 E. Higgins, Elk Grove. Standing are, from left, Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president; Jim Nelson of Gladstone Realty; and Charles Hanson.

Maze Melts the Ice

Have you ever wondered "what's going on" when you saw a sidewalk torn up in front of a store and a maze of pipe being laid? You'll find out this winter that a snow-melting system was being installed, the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating Cooling Contractors says.

Hot water with a special anti-freeze is circulated through the pipe. The system is

started either automatically or manually within the building as soon as snow starts to fall, melting it before it can accumulate. That's why some sidewalks are free of snow when adjoining areas are heaped with it.

More business enterprises are installing such systems to enhance the safety of pedestrians and to get rid of the job of shoveling snow. In some areas homeowners are getting together to have snow-melting systems installed cooperatively.

Glad Day for Kids

A local Realtor's approach to introducing himself to the community has been cited in "Realtors' Headlines," a publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of the most widely-read publications among Realtors.

As reported in the Idea Corner of the publication, John L. Markay, Des Plaines, introduced his new Elk Grove real estate agency, Gladstone Realty, to more than 500 people attending the "Glad Day for Kids" party held recently at the office at 200 E. Higgins.

Realtor Markay said that the campaign was entirely soft-sell and was aimed at children, with little mention of real estate.

The party was preceded by "teaser ads" in local newspapers, as well as 10,000 direct mailing pieces.

"In spite of a chilly day, the turnout at the Oct. 18 party was large. Children were treated to free balloons, magic by Jingles the clown, pony rides and free prizes. Each parent had a free 5 x 7 photo of his child taken on a pony," said Markay. "While the children were having fun, their parents had coffee and visited in the Gladstone office."

Little Miss Peanut, Annemarie Strasser of Chicago, and Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, officiated at the free prize drawings. Winners included Karl Hanson, Hiram Sawyer, Barton Hoglund, Paul Klobacher, Mrs. James Carroll, Ruth Grainert, Jerry Arak, Dennis Cullen and Deiores Mortensen.

The mailings had contained questions such as "Would you like to know the value of your house?" However, at the open house, real estate was not discussed unless it was introduced by the visitor, according to Markay.

"We feel that the Glad Day for Kids was very successful in letting everyone know we were here and wanted to be part of the community," Markay said. "We already have listed and sold one property and listed two others as a direct result of the day's festivities."

New Account Exec Named by WCFL

Station manager Lew M. Wiltz has announced the appointment of WCFL account executive Ralph Trieger of Mount Prospect, as sales manager.

In addition to his duties as sales manager, he will continue in his capacities as staff etymologist, staff palindromist and chief spelling expert.

Trieger, who has been on the sales staff at WCFL since May, came to WCFL after six years as an account executive at WIND-Chicago.

Program Chief Tabbed

Bryan S. Mitchell of 2731 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, controller of the A. C. Nielsen Co., has been appointed director of programs for the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He will be introducing the speakers at the monthly technical sessions and he will coordinate the planning of the 1970-71 program.

be the sales leader? ion satisfaction

offers the greatest selection pleases the customer and makes the sale easier, quicker, with convenience...

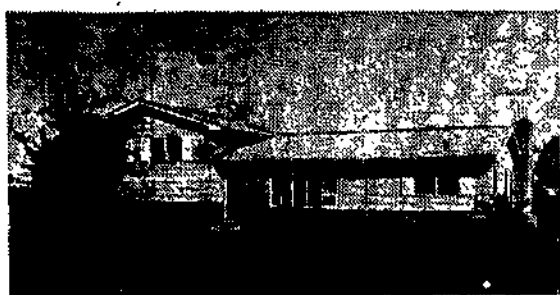
Our habit of constantly breaking sales records every year is a reflection of the confidence and customer satisfaction that has been our trademark for 12 years. Satisfaction is the reason people tell people about us.

... AND WE'VE GOT IT!

listing leader



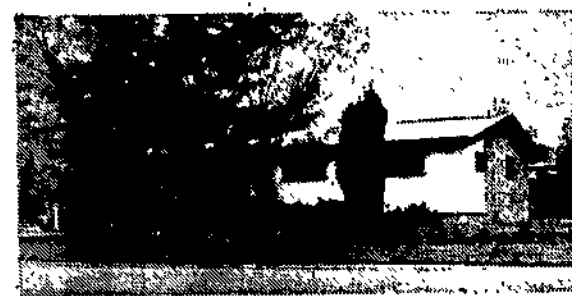
TREES — CHARM — LOCATION
Lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Quality built of brick and plaster. Paneled family room with fireplace. 4th bedroom, den, study or music room. Large recreation room with wet bar. 2-car garage on a 90x190 nicely landscaped lot. Just a short walk to train and shopping. **\$35,900**



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, plus a recreation room. And this goes on and on! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room. Kitchen 21x10.6. Carpeting, draperies, etc. On a double sized lot 2 blocks from grade school. **\$42,500**



MOST UNUSUAL
Fantastic for the large family or quarters for in-laws. 6 king-sized bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths. Carpeted living room and separate dining room. Plus custom draperies. Tremendous kitchen that has self cleaning oven plus dishwasher and disposal. Fireplace in family room and master bedroom. The massiveness of this charming home makes it one of a kind. **\$75,900**



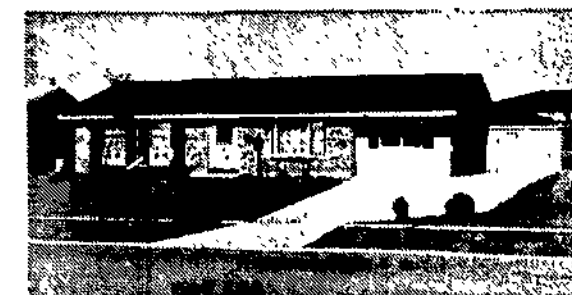
IMPOSSIBLE?
No, Here it is! 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch on a large and nicely landscaped lot. Excellent 19' kitchen. Close to grade school. Choice North Arlington location. Only **\$23,900**



PERSONALITY PLUS
Elegant, charming & graceful are the words to explain this lovely 3-bedroom home. It has a warmth & personality that only fine craftsmanship and excellent care can give. This home is a "must" to see. Priced right at only **\$36,500**



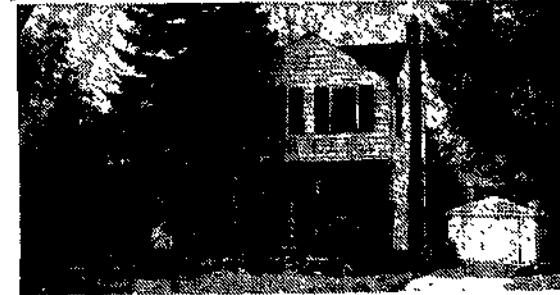
SPACIOUS RANCH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, drapes and curtains, 2 1/2-car garage on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. You should see this one. **\$27,900**



SHARP! SHARP! RANCH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, extra large 2-car garage. Better than a model! See it! Buy it! A real bargain at **\$28,900**



LOOKING FOR A BEAUTY?
Then stop here and see this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Roman brick ranch on wooded lot. Quality carpeting living room, dining L, master bedroom, 1st floor den plus partially finished recreation room. Beautiful French Provincial kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal. Marble fireplace. Patio, attached garage. **\$39,900**



COLONIAL LIVING
Well maintained aluminum and stone 2-story in a prime location. 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, bath, full basement and 1-car garage. Immediate possession. **\$27,500**

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

6

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6

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Jo Good
Joan Miller
Carl Pasquale

Jack Whisler
Paul Clous
Irene Dougherty
Arthur R. Cramer

Britt Kihn
Janet Stansell
Nick Ivi



LIGHT RAINFALL didn't prevent offi-far right, as he signs the lease. Others cials representing the J. C. Penney Co. are, from left, James A. Varney and R. from signing a lease with 3H Building W. Scott, real estate division and cen- Corp., developer of Northwest Execu-tral region sales-merchandise manager tive Center, at the corner of Rt. 53 for Penney's respectively; and Mi- and Algonquin Road, Rolling Mead-chael C. McKeane of Farnsworth, ows. George Cadar, center executive Palmer & Co. Penney will move its vice president of 3H, accommodates central region office to the facility Penney's Vice President H. L. Wright, this month.

Realtors Discuss Mortgage Outlook

Federal tax reforms, truth in lending, real estate education and the mortgage market are among the topics to be discussed during the 62nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opening Nov. 7 in San Francisco, Calif.

The convention, scheduled to run through Nov. 13, is expected to attract more than 8,000 Realtors, their wives and guests. John Cotton, San Diego, president, will preside over the meetings of the association, one of the country's largest trade and professional associations. Policies to guide the association's activities during 1970 will be adopted, and new officers will be elected.

Martin Manages Arlington Office



Robert J. Martin Jr.

Jack L. Kemmerly, president of Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate, Inc., has announced the appointment of Robert J. Martin Jr. as manager of the Kemmerly Real Estate office at 1111 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Martin has had four years of experience in the real estate field. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service and is a licensed real estate broker.

Martin lives in Palatine.

Pending federal tax reforms will come up in sessions discussing mortgages, financing, and investment.

Another session will concern itself with money," and will discuss federal money sources, lender-developer participation, legal aspects of participation, and the impact of yields on value. This discussion will be held Nov. 11.

In addition to the scores of addresses of real estate leaders, numerous notables will appear. Charles L. Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, will address the annual luncheon of the Executive Officers Council, while Paul E. Yergens, New York, publisher of House Beautiful, and Ray J. Greene, Baltimore, president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, will speak at an open session on various aspects of advertising by Realtors.

"Increase Professionalism by Attracting College Graduates," a panel session of the NAREB Committee on Education and Rho Epsilon, will bring together Realtors, students and educators, to discuss this aspect of the real estate profession.

Other guests of note include John C. Tyssen, New York, president of the International Real Estate Federation; Laurence J. McCabe, Dublin, Ireland, vice president of the Irish Auctioneers and Estate Agents Association; Frank Sheehan, Melbourne, Australia, executive committee member of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia; and Dennis R. Stewart, Edmonton, Canada, president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Kay Lenters



It's Different and It's In the Country Club
So call us to see this beautifully maintained home with 3 bedrooms and a lovely stone fireplace in a comfortable living room, attached garage, lovely lot, loads of extras, a real charmer
for **\$37,500**



Don't Miss This One!
It's a beauty and offers real value — only **\$30,500** and it has 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, attached garage and everything is in tip top shape. Call for an appointment today.

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<p>RADIANT HEAT ALL BLT-INS included, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, FIREPLACE in dramatic L.R., TEAK paneling in L.R., all carpeting included, assume low interest loan. \$27,900</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. 210 Lytle Drive, Winston Park, Palatine. Take Palatine Rd. to Williams to Dean to Fluke to Lytle. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ full baths, FAMILY ROOM, Centrally Air Conditioned, all draperies, carpeting included, immediate possession. \$36,000</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, blt-ins, carpeting, draperies, custom extras included, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, close to transportation and shopping. \$46,500</p>
<p>SEEING IS BELIEVING FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FIREPLACE in terrific FAMILY ROOM located just off fully equipped kitchen, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, attached 2½ car garage, all carpeting. \$44,500</p>	<p>HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, HUGE LOT, family room, blt-ins, carpeting, underground utilities included, extra storage building, 2½ car heated garage, immediate possession. \$39,900</p>	<p>FINANCING DELUXE ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, seller will sell under VA no money down terms or FHA with a small down payment, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, draperies, paneled FAMILY ROOM included. \$23,900</p>
<p>LOCATION, LOCATION HERE IT IS, 3 good sized bedrooms, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM is cozy, FIREPLACE in L.R., SEPARATE DINING ROOM, all brick construction, short walk to schools, shopping, and trains. \$39,900</p>	<p>ALL SCHOOLS AROUND THE CORNER FOUR BEDROOMS, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM just off completely blt-in kitchen, 2½ baths, carpeting in all rooms included, redwood fenced patio for privacy, immediate possession. \$40,500</p>	<p>CATHOLIC SCHOOL IS ONE BLOCK AWAY, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM is 31 ft., FENCED YARD, all built-in kitchen, drapes and shelving included, walk to shopping, GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE. \$36,900</p>

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894-1800
In Arlington Heights
4 E. Northwest Hwy.
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1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

FROM ROBERT W. STARCK, REALTORS

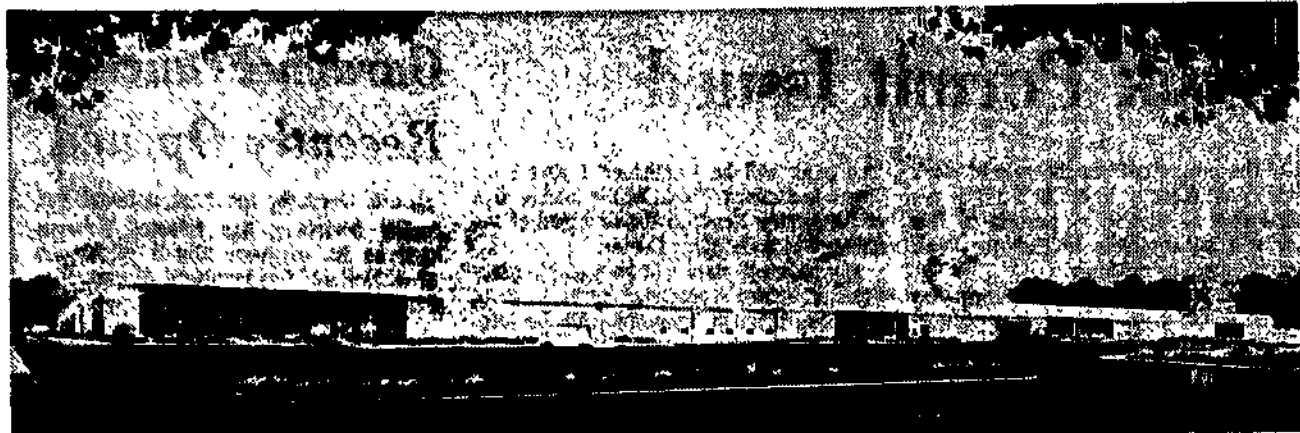
Gracious Homes... for Happy Living

<p>VERY CONTEMPORARY and excitingly different. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is near the golf course in Mt. Prospect. Beamed and vaulted living room ceiling, elevated dining room. Full finished basement, 2 zone heat and air conditioning. Landscaping is a masterpiece. Take time out to see it. Call: 392-2290 \$62,900</p>	<p>PIONEER PARK Top location close to schools and park. Wonderful home for a large family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace and bookshelf wall. Oversize yard is well-landscaped for privacy and has large awning covered patio. Immediate possession. Call: 392-2290 \$46,900</p>
<p>FIRESIDE MAGIC on winter nights — soon Christmas stockings on the mantel. Immaculate 3-bedroom home with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies. Lovely home on a quiet street. Call: 894-1660 \$27,900</p>	<p>SOLID COMFORT Nothing to do but move in and enjoy life. Home is immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 22 x 15 size family room. All appliances, carpeting, draperies, the works! Call: 894-1660 \$31,900</p>
<p>EXCELLENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE 6 yr. old 4 bedroom Mt. Prospect home just listed by transferred owner. There are 2½ baths, fireplace in first floor family room, sub-basement, all built-ins. Complete with beautiful carpeting, draperies. Very, very clean. Call: 392-2290 \$47,500</p>	<p>BRAND NEW and with very high assumable mortgage. Landscaping will be completed by builder. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, dining room, family room, 2½ car garage. Close to new school and shopping center. Owner will consider 6 month rental. Call: 894-1660 \$32,900</p>

ROBERT W. Starck Realtors

In MOUNT PROSPECT
437 W. Prospect Ave.
392-2290

In SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Common
894-1660



NATION'S LARGEST multi-tenant and office center, is now being completed at Touhy Ave. and Wolf Road in Des Plaines. The 214,000 square foot building is approximately 20 feet longer

than the height of the 100-story John Hancock Building in Chicago. Truck level docks have been installed to provide dock area availability to all sections of the building. Parking for over 200 cars is included on the 10-acre site. Arthur Rubloff Co. is developer and leasing and management agent.

ions of the building. Parking for over 200 cars is included on the 10-acre site. Arthur Rubloff Co. is developer and leasing and management agent.

Building Largest Warehouse Center

Details were disclosed today by Arthur Rubloff & Co., covering the largest office, warehousing and distribution center in the United States, designed for leasing to multiple tenants.

The 214,000 square foot, single-story structure currently is being completed at the southeast corner of Touhy Avenue and Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

The building is 1,126-feet long, approxi-

mately 20 feet longer than the height of Chicago's 100-story John Hancock Building. The new structure will be 190-feet deep and provide ceiling heights of 18 feet, allowing double-decking inside the building. Truck-level docks have been arranged in clusters to provide dock area availability to all sections of the building. Parking for over 200 cars is included on the ten-acre site.

ARTHUR RUBLOFF & Co., Chicago-based real estate firm, is the developer and leasing and management agent for the project.

Spaces can be as small as 15,000 square feet in size and range all the way up to the full 214,000 square feet of rentable area available for office, warehouse and distribution center use.

Initial occupancy is scheduled to begin by the end of 1969.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR for the project is J. L. Williams & Co., Inc. Architect is John Irbe.

Baird & Warner, Inc., represented by Robert S. Julian, arranged financing totaling \$2,140,000 including the land purchase of the 10-acre tract and also a leasehold mortgage on the building.

Hughes Is Promoted



Kenneth L. Hughes Jr.

A resident of Schaumburg, Kenneth L. Hughes Jr., of 1721 Crandon Lane, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from communications consultant in Palatine to data communications specialist. In his new position he will handle a number of major accounts, including National Accelerator Laboratories in West Chicago; Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove; Lift Parts Manufacturing Inc. in Elk Grove Village, and Computer Technology Inc. in Skokie.

A native of Albert City, Iowa, Hughes studied electrical engineering at DeVry Institute of Technology. In 1964 he joined the company as a commercial representative in River Grove. He also worked as a salesman and account salesman.

Expect 25,000 At Opportunity Show

More than 25,000 visitors are expected to attend the 4th Illinois International Business Opportunity and Investment Show, which will open Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Arlington Park race track exhibit hall, Arlington Heights.

The franchising show will extend through Nov. 17. It will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

The franchise industry concept — free private enterprise with the guidance and assistance of an experienced "parent" company — is now an \$80 billion industry, accounting for more than 25 per cent of all retail sales in the United States (Department of Commerce figures). According to Ralph Zimmerman, president of R & M Productions, the nation's leading producer of franchise shows, the national small business mortality rate is more than 50 per cent, but in franchise operations the figure is only about 5 per cent.

Business opportunities (either owner-operated or owned by investors who hire management help) at the show will run the gamut from part-time sales of home products and cosmetics, to full-time operations of small engine repair shops, hardware and electronic operations, drive-in and carry-out fast food facilities, auto diagnostic and rental centers, and art galleries.

Named to Tax Post



Harold A. Knotts

Harold A. Knotts has been named director of tax services of Norton Simon Inc., it was announced recently by Milton L. Ray, general tax counsel.

Knotts served as director of tax services, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, from 1965 to 1969. He was corporate tax administrator for the Marquardt Corporation, Van Nuys, Calif., from 1964 to 1965, and was tax manager, Arthur Young & Co., Los Angeles, from 1960 to 1964. Earlier he served in legal and tax posts with Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, and in the Dallas office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

A certified public accountant, Knotts is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1949, and a J. D. degree from the University's Law School in 1951. He taught accounting at the State University of Iowa from 1950 to 1962.

Knotts is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American and Iowa State Bar Associations.

He lives in Arlington Heights. Knotts will relocate with his family to southern California at an early date.

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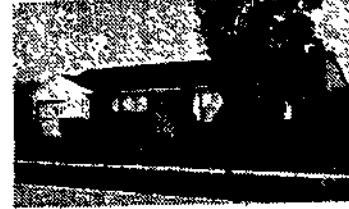
OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3-BEDROOM RANCH

A lovely nice, clean home in a most convenient location — carpeting in living room — curtains and drapes throughout — storm and screen — wood paneling in kitchen — 1/2 car garage — A REAL BUY.

\$23,500



3-BEDROOM RANCH

A neat clean home in top condition — 2 baths, family room — carpeting in living room and hall — drapes and curtains throughout — built-in oven and range, disposal, clothes washer and dryer — EXCELLENT BUY.

\$28,900



4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

This lovely home is carpeted in living room, dining room, stairs and hall and all bedrooms, drapes and curtains throughout — built-in oven — range, dishwasher and new disposal. Home is immaculate and REALISTICALLY PRICED at

\$45,900



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

A beautiful COLONIAL with carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall, kitchen, family room and 4 bedrooms. Drapes in living room, dining room, family room and master bedroom. Built-in oven — range, dishwasher and disposal, loads of large closets — 2-car garage attached — 2 1/2 baths — family room combination with sliding glass doors to large patio. Rec room plus 11.2x11.4 room. A MUST TO SEE.

\$48,900



4-BEDROOM RANCH

This beautiful home is situated in a wooded setting with an "away from it all" atmosphere. There is a Japanese kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, oven & range, 1st floor laundry off kitchen, storage galley, carpeting throughout, custom drapes & curtains. 2 sided gas start fireplace in living — dining room. 2 1/2 baths, large family room, plus separate dining room — 2 1/2-car garage. ALL THIS FOR ONLY

\$55,000

JUST LISTED — SCARSDALE
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL CAPE COD
A gracious — immaculate — custom home. Ideal floor plan and spacious rooms — carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. All window coverings and shutters — custom wood doors — solid ash paneling in family room. Disposal — storms and screens — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING — 1 1/2 baths. Home situated in Scarsdale — A REAL BEAUTY ONLY

\$51,900

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NEAR EVERYTHING... Sparkling new custom built 3-bedroom face brick ranch in lovely, convenient community. 2 baths, paneled family room, gracious stone fireplace, large cabinet kitchen and dinette, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Wooded lot... \$43,900
CALL 359-7000



MANY EXTRAS FOR EASY LIVING... Well built 2-bedroom ranch in choice area. You'll like the comfy carpeted living room with air conditioner, cabinet kitchen, patio, 2-car garage and many extras for easy living... \$32,500
CALL 255-9111



BEAUTIFUL EASTWOOD... Beautifully located to schools, shops and park, this ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Breezeway, large paneled recreation room with stereo, living room fireplace, 1-car attached garage, privacy patio... \$34,800
CALL 253-1800



SPACIOUS COLONIAL... Brand new 4-bedroom Colonial with 2,250 square feet. Custom equipped kitchen, enjoyable 20' family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, slate entry, 2-car attached garage, near everything... \$39,900
CALL 255-9111



TRANSFERRED... Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom raised ranch with tile bath, kitchen appliances, 24' family room, large patio, fenced yard, attached garage and plenty of storage. Immediate possession... \$39,500
CALL 349-4700



A GEM... Neat brick & frame ranch with 4 bedrooms! 2 baths, fireplace in living room, carpeting in living room, master bedroom, hall. 2 air conditioners... \$39,500
CALL 439-4700



1 BLOCK TO SCHOOL... Roomy ranch for perfect family living! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, mudroom. Cyclone — fenced backyard, 18' pool... \$27,500
CALL 359-7000



4 BEDROOMS... Delightful Colonial that is near schools, shops. Full basement, family room with fireplace, formal kitchen, cabinets, built-in appliances, patio, 2 1/2-car attached garage... \$48,500
CALL 359-7000

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SOLD

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UTILIZING AMBER colonial bottle glass, this light panel wall is featured at Three Fountains Apartments, Rolling Meadows. The use of the interior

window in the breakfast nook recalls Early American homes and inns and their use of panels in this design.

Designers Updates Tinted Wall Panel

For modern apartments, Don Scholz, designer of Three Fountains Apartments, Rolling Meadows, uses old ideas combined with new ones.

An example of this approach to residential apartment-home planning is found in many of the kitchens at the Three Fountains Apartments.

The "old idea" involves the use of a glass wall panel, or interior window, in a corner of the breakfast nook. Made of opaque, tinted Colonial bottle glass — with its pattern of close-fitted "bottle prints" — it recalls Early American homes and inns and their use of decorative windows and panels in this design.

Width of the panel varies, according to size and overall arrangement of the kitchen. Set in the inside wall between the kitchen and dining room or living room, this large panel of glass admits light from both directions in a novel and attractive way.

THE APARTMENT suites offered at Three Fountains are of one and two-bedroom size, with rentals starting at \$200 a month for the one-bedroom units. Room arrangements vary, with one, one-and-a-half and two baths offered.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is found in hallways and distributing corridors, as well as in all apartment units.

The main entry of each building is also carpeted and features a chandelier. The stairway has thinline railing. Paneling along the walls is molded, and is set off by wallpaper and antique wall lights.

In bathrooms and dressing rooms, vanities are included. Lighted mirrors are found in many of the dressing rooms, as well as soft-lighting.

Tickner Elected Veep



Jack L. Tickner

Jack L. Tickner, of 922 Stark Drive, Palatine, has been elected vice president and associate general counsel of Chicago Title Insurance Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chicago Title and Trust Co. The announcement was made by Alvin W. Long, president.

Tickner formerly was associated with Kansas City Title Insurance Co. and was elected a vice president of that firm in 1963. On Sept. 1, 1966, he was transferred to Chicago Title Insurance Co.'s principal office in Chicago and appointed assistant counsel. He was appointed associate general counsel on September 4, 1968.

Tickner has a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and also received a LL.B. degree from the same university in 1952.

Hanover Park Bank Permit Issued

The Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois, Roland W. Blaha, has issued an organization permit for a bank in Hanover Park to be known as the First State Bank & Trust Co. of Hanover Park.

Consultant to the Organizing Committee of the new bank is William J. McSweeney, senior vice president of Central National Bank in Chicago. The organizing group includes Ronald J. Benach, president of 3H Building Corp., Melvin H. Long, director of operations of Central Manufacturing District of Chicago; Fred C. Griffiths, assistant to the president, Joanna Western Mills Co. and Charles H. G. Kimball and Donald N. Brown, both attorneys and partners in Ashcraft & Ashcraft of Chicago.

Residents and local businessmen will be invited to serve as directors of the bank upon its opening for business.

The new bank will be capitalized at \$750,000 divided into paid in capital of \$300,000, surplus of \$300,000 and a reserve for operating expenses of \$150,000. The capital structure will permit the sale of 30,000 shares of stock at a price of \$25 for each share, to raise the required capital.

Behrens Is Director Of Cookies, Crackers



Howard Behrens

Howard Behrens, of 701 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, has been named director of the newly formed cookies and crackers department at the Independent Grocers' Alliance, according to an announcement by Richard J. Jones, IGA president.

Behrens has specialized in bakery operations with several companies since 1945, and for the last seven years, he has been self-employed in bakery sales consulting work, specializing in private label bakery programs. He was instrumental in setting up the cookies and crackers program, at the IGA International staff office in Chicago.

All of the proceeds from the sale of stock will be paid directly to the bank. It is expected that a substantial portion of this stock will be available to Hanover Park residents and businessmen.

The issuance of the permit to organize allows the organizing group to complete final preparations for the organization of the bank and to accept subscriptions for the stock of the bank, to be delivered to the officers of the bank when the commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies issues a charter authorizing the institution to commence business.

Hanover Park presently has no bank.

The bank will be located on Irving Park Road, in Hanover Park, at the intersection of Kingsbury Road, at the east end of the Trade Winds Shopping Center.

The physical plant will be a single story brick structure surrounded by parking. In addition, drive-in facilities will be provided.

McSweeney said, on receiving the permit to organize the First State Bank & Trust Co. of Hanover Park, "The need for a bank in this rapidly developing area has been indicated and the response to the initial announcement has been beyond all of our expectations."

Driving Funds Out

President Nixon has been called upon by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to intervene with the Treasury Department to prevent "the complete scuttling of the goal of 25 million housing units within the next 10 years" needed to meet the needs of the nation.

John Cotton, San Diego, president of the 90,000-member Association, largest in the real estate and building field, said in a letter to the President, released recently: "If it were the administration's purpose to drive the funds and efforts of developers and investors into other fields than real estate to the detriment of the public, no more effective means could be devised than the tax reform provisions recently approved by the Senate Finance Committee, with the endorsement of the treasury department."

"The support by members of the committee loyal to the administration of the Treasury Department's devastating attack upon real estate only underscores the paradox and the seriousness with which we present this matter for your attention."

Cotton continued by noting that for the past eight years treasury tax technicians have sought drastic revisions of federal tax laws relating to real estate investment, oblivious to its effects upon an industry whose growth rate lags behind that of other sectors of the economy and which is now, "staggering under the added severe handicap of mortgage money

scarcity, high interest rates, and rising costs."

He cited two specific sections of the proposed tax measure and stated, "Certainly, the limitation of existing buildings to the unrealistic and obsolete straight-line method and the denial of full capital gains treatment until after property is held more than 18 years are only two of the several provisions whose combined effect will reverse the moderate gains of the past 15 years in achieving our national housing goals."

The NAREB president reported that the Association endorses the principle of broad tax reform, and said that NAREB was the first trade group to endorse a minimum tax formula so that all persons of substantial income would bear a share of the tax burden.

"How ironic that real estate should now be singled out by the treasury department for treatment so devastating as to threaten the present inadequate progress toward achieving the nation's goals for housing and city improvement," Cotton concluded.

Garden Franchise Recently Opened

Hardi Gardens, the first national gardening franchise, has selected Schaumburg as its northern Illinois pilot operation. National headquarters of the corporation is in Nashville, Tenn.

Located at 26 W. Golf Road, Hardi Gardens has appointed Dick DeLano, Rolling Meadows, formerly horticultural advisor for the University of Illinois Extension Service and author of "Lawn and Garden" a column which appeared as a Paddock Publications feature, as director of horticulture.

Pat Griffin, Wheeling, a former landscaper, is in charge of the outdoor and landscaping departments.

Indoor and outdoor plants, including tropical plants, are displayed at Hardi Gardens. Fireplace logs and log cribs are available as well as clay and decorative pots. Garden supplies at the store include fertilizer and tools. Seasonal flowers and Christmas trees are on display.

Owners of the shop plan to hold evening classes in garden planning.

Chicago area Hardi Gardens outlets scheduled to open in the next month include one in Joliet and in Elgin.

Klamm Is Speaker

Edward R. Klamm, 1200 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights, was recently a featured speaker at the leadership seminar sponsored by the Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council in Toledo, Ohio.

Klamm, Allstate Insurance Companies' accident prevention director, headquartered in the companies' home office in Northbrook, outlined Allstate's drunk driving crash prevention program which includes use of advertising to mobilize public action to secure strong laws against drunk driving.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

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OPEN-NOW.

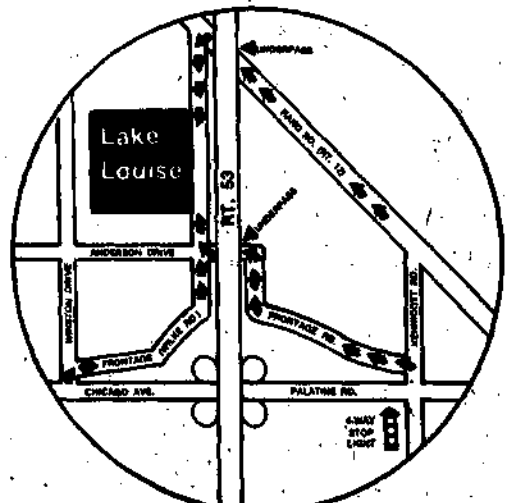
Lake Louise in Palatine—where you not only enjoy your spare time more, but you have more spare time to enjoy. Because Lake Louise combines the recreational facilities of a luxurious holiday hotel with the freedom, convenience and economy of living at home.

INCLUDED IN YOUR LAKE LOUISE APARTMENT:

- AIR CONDITIONING ■ DISHWASHER ■ GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- LUXURY CARPETING ■ CERAMIC TILE BATHS ■ MARBLE VANITY COUNTER TOPS ■ COLOR CO-ORDINATED APARTMENTS
- SEPARATE STORAGE ROOM IN EACH APARTMENT ■ TWO HEATED POOLS ■ PRIVATE STOCKED LAKE ■ NEARBY GOLF COURSES AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.

1 BEDROOM from \$200
2 BEDROOMS from \$255

MODEL PHONE 392-3540 or CHICAGO PHONE 677-3500

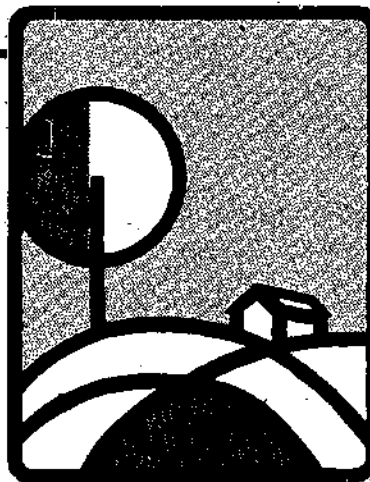


DIRECTIONS: Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) to Rte. 53—Turn South at underpass—follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

HOMES

N by NW



bright new ideas in Real Estate

IN PALATINE
110 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
338-0110
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

IN ARLINGTON HTS.
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
255-3535
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

IN MOUNT PROSPECT
404 W. CENTRAL
CL 3-7660
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

IN ROLLING MEADOWS
3423 KENYON RD.
255-4200
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

IN DES PLAINES
88 N. BROADWAY
299-0191
Member of NW Multiple Listing Service

Blanket Coverage of the Northwest Suburbs with 5 convenient member offices



IDEAL IN-LAW

10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, STUDY, FAMILY ROOM AND 3 1/2 BATHS — Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, 2+ car garage. All on 1/2 acre close-in location. Inter-Comm saves travel in this huge unique layout. 1st floor bedroom wing at rear with adjoining bath. Loads of closets, 4 cedar-lined. Quick possession!

\$39,900
255-3535



In the Heart of Palatine Park

Sturdy brick Cape Cod home that features 4 bedrooms, family room, full basement, large utility room, beautiful, fenced landscaped 60'x188' lot. Low taxes of \$482... don't miss this outstanding value.

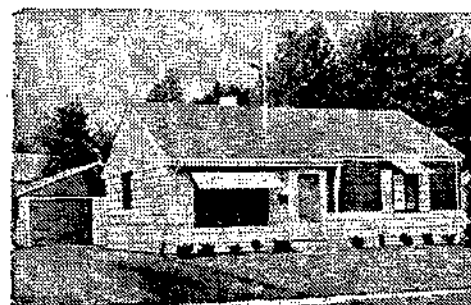
only \$27,900
358-0110



COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

3-BEDROOM RANCH, garage. Complemented with many extras, large lot, fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping and park. Immediate occupancy, liberal terms.

Asking \$23,900



CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION

Neat 2-Bedroom Ranch ideal for retired couple, low taxes, 1 1/2 car garage, washer-dryer-refrigerator.

\$23,900
CL 3-7660

HOMES N by NW

the best way
to go for
Real Estate

**FLYING CARPET
MOTOR INN**
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6445 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4422

HOMES

LOTS

ACREAGE

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL

INCOME PROPERTY

MOBILE HOMES

HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHIPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

Real Estate—Houses

BARRINGTON BAIRD & WARNER

SPACIOUS TEN ROOM HOME — 2 blocks to Bangs Lake and City of Wauconda shopping center. Easy to convert to two family. Exceptional opportunity. Call Bob Martini. \$27,500.

BARRINGTON PRIVATE LAKE AREA — 8 Room Hillside Cape Cod, sep. D.R., F.P., in Liv. Rm. and 2nd Fam. Rm. Call Bob Martini. \$38,500.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, Brick and frame Colonial, L.R., D.R., Family Room & F.P., 2 1/2 Baths — full basement, 2 car att. garage. Modern Kitchen & breakfast room. Central air conditioning. A rare find — will not last in beautiful Sleepy Hollow. Call Alfred Watt. \$55,000.

FOX POINT, BARRINGTON — You want a Colonial 2 story with full basement and 2 car garage. Living rm., sep. din. rm., paneled Fam. Rm. w/ fireplace, 4 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, alum. siding — central air-cond., on approx. 1/4 acre of land, backs up to park. A lovely comfortable home one year old. Owner has moved. Call Alfred Watt. \$65,000.

TROUT VALLEY — 1 Acre Corner Lot — Tremendous location and zoned retail business (B-1). A most unusual location and opportunity. Call Alfred Watt. \$18,500.

REDUCED TO \$49,000 for immed. sale — 4 B.R., 2 1/2 Bath, Brk. & Redwood Col. on acre site, 20x40 Weismuller pool (heated & filtered). Once in lifetime opportunity. Call Dick Lacy.

FOX POINT, BARRINGTON — 4 Lge. B.R., 2 1/2 Bath Cape Cod Col. on 1/2 improved acre w/ towering oaks. Crptd. L.R., D.R. (w/ drapes) Family Rm. w/ stone F.P., lge. all B-I Kit., Master B.R. & Bath dm., bsmt., 2 car gar. Favorable mortgage. Call Dick Lacy. \$76,000.

CONTEMPORARY — DRAMA AND WARMTH coupled with wonderful livability. Designed in the shape of a cross this 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home — Versatility of use. Over 3,000 square feet, 2 fireplaces — Unique Atrium in Master Bedroom, numerous unusual features. Set on 6 wooded acres — can be divided. Excellent kennel arrangement. Call Dick Lacy. \$120,000.

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington 381-1855 631-1883

HAMPTON NORTH

BY C. V. LOCASCIO

Finest residential area Arlington Hts. 38 lots left.

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

All homes have family rooms, paneled with fireplaces, custom designed kitchens, oak floors and two car attached garages.

2 homes available for immediate occupancy. Models open every day 8 to 5, Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5.

705 East Thomas
Arlington Heights
255-0661

CATINO ESTATES

Finest residential area, Arlington Hts.
Ranches, Colonials, and Bi-Levels

All have paneled family rooms, with fireplaces, custom designed kitchens, oak floors, attached 2 car garages.

Homes available for immediate occupancy

Models open Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at

1204-7 Francis Dr.

Or by appointment call

255-4431 After 6 p.m. 253-5978

PALATINE \$28,250
3 Bdrm. Cape Cod. 1 1/2 baths.
Full basement. Dining rm.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Nice home on 100x175. Dundee Rd., Palatine. Excellent investment. \$35,000. Zoned B-3.

PALATINE \$53,500
4 B.R. split level, 2 1/2 baths, F.P., Rm. & bsmt. w/ fireplace. 1/2 acre, 2 car gar.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$54,900
5 B.R., 3 1/2 Bath Colonial. Fam. Rm. w/ fireplace. Bsmt. Dble. heated gar. Central Air.

PHILIPPE BROS.
358-1800

10 room Victorian house on 2 1/2 acres. New furnace, septic system & deep well. Gar. and outbuildings. Great potential. \$23,500.

3 bedroom ranch home on 1 1/2 acres. Pan. living rm. and den. Att. gar. Immed. poss. Terms. \$25,500.

All electric 2 bdrm. retirement home on five landscaped acres. Blt-in kit. & fam. room. w/ fireplace. Barn with four horse stalls. Price including utilities \$45,000.

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
268 W. Judd Street
Woodstock, Ill.
815-338-3711
or 815-338-3285

7 room 3 or 4 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths plus 1/4 bath. Perfect area in law arrangement. Dining area. Custom kitchen. Only 2 years old. 66x103 lot. Garage. Owner ready to deal. \$34,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

USE CLASSIFIED

Read the Classified Pages

PALATINE — GREAT TOWN FOR VALUE & LOCATION

Reseda — 5 BR, (1 a 26' dorm if desired). Enormous kit., 3 full baths, custom one of a kind fireplace in fam. rm., din. rm. Assumable mortgage 6%.

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fam. & rec. rm. in this gorgeous air cond. full portico Colonial. Fam. sized kit., din. rm. Immaculate condition. Close to all schools inc. Jr. college.

Tall Oaks surround 2 BR rough Cedar ranch on acre. Balcony over ravine with view of lake and estates opposite. Edge of town location.

Assume 5 1/2% mortgage, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, brick split-level, 25x30' fam. rm. Lge. lot with mature trees.

Like a new penny. Pretty 3 BR ranch, great location. 2 car gar.

1/2 acre, 3 BR brick & stone custom executive ranch, 2 car gar., plastered bsmt. Well worth your inspection.

All brick, full bsmt., att. gar., 2 BR ranch with 2 oversized lots — over 1/2 acre of beautiful trees & landscaping. Few blocks to everything — right in town.

PALATINE VICINITY

Just like new 3 BR bi-level, 2 baths, 2 car gar. in beautiful condition. Only \$42,900

Sharp as they come, 3 BR ranch, cpty., custom drapes, beautiful landscaping, convenient.

Delightful, immaculate 3 BR bi-level, att. gar., 12x25' fam. rm., great location.

Regal Real Estate

450 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine 359-4600
(Across from Pal. Plaza)
Member of MAP MultiList

2 flat, 2 bdrms. each flat has full basement. River rights plus a lot more. \$17,000 and as low as \$200 down.

Full basement ranch, 2 1/2 car gar. built-ins, 3 good size bdrms. \$19,200 as low as \$500 down.

ALADDIN

"THE MAGIC NAME IN"

REAL ESTATE

428-4111 428-4118

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Only 10% down
\$31,500 buys this 4-bdrm., 2 bath bi-level in Hoffman Estates. Blt-in oven/range, crpt., rec. rm. Immediate possession. Vacant.

Call: 894-5768 or 529-3900

B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shop, Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You won't find a better located 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, spacious raised ranch. Transferred owner must have action. Huge family rm. Over-sized 2 car gar. Close to schools. A Highland Glen Home in Wheeling. Reduced to \$33,900. Phone Bob Brown, 541-1454 or 537-4960.

4 room 2 bedroom home in Lake Zurich. Private beach. 120x98 lot. Water and sewer. \$16,500.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

SCHAUMBURG
7 rm. bi-level, wooded lot, all appliances, dishwasher, dryers. 120x98 lot. Water and sewer. \$33,000.

VACANT
3 Bed Ranch — Crpt. Liv. & Din. — 1 1/2 Car Gar. — Near schools and shopping — NO MONEY DOWN VETS — \$1,600 Dn. FHA.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

USE THESE PAGES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

F2953 100 year old brick farm house that has been modernized and remodeled throughout. 7 acres of ground has lots of apple trees, barn and other out buildings.

\$27,500

HOME + INCOME + 6 ADJOINING LOTS

H2935 1 1/2 story home has two, 2 bedroom apartments plus extra building that could be remodeled into an additional apt. Good investment — lots can be sold for \$2,500 each. House has just been painted and there are lots of fruit trees on the property.

\$18,500

ASSUME 5 1/2% MORTGAGE

H2855 Save 50% on financing costs plus live in a well kept, 3 bedroom home with full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, on a 115'x60' fenced lot. Plus many extras for only...

\$23,000

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

H2987 Newer 4 bedroom home with central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. This tri-level beauty has been reduced in price.

\$31,500

WILL ACCEPT CONTRACT \$3,500 DOWN

H2922 2 bedroom home on 2 acres of ground with horse barn. Low down payment will buy you a snug little home that can be expanded into an estate.

\$21,500

HOME + INCOME + LOTS

A1 3042 In the heart of Arlington Heights on almost an acre of ground in a beautiful neighborhood. Walk to everything. Home in immaculate condition... has 2 apartments and extra lot that can be divided and sold... Investors dream!

SEE IT NOW... DON'T WAIT

C. NEAL REALTY

Palatine 359-1232

SAVE SAVE SAVE

6% Mortgage — on beautiful Bi-level w/2-car garage — \$6,500 down — Monthly payment \$177.00 PITI

Also big raised ranch — big lot — lots of room — \$6,000 down — Monthly payment \$156.00 PITI

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths — \$25,900. Finished rec room, drapes, carpeting, landscaped, immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Immediate possession — Large 3 bedroom, full basement raised ranch. Big landscaped lot, low taxes. VA — no money down, F.H.A. under 10% — \$28,500.

GLENBROOK INC.

261-0880

ROLLING MEADOWS

Sharp 3 bdrm. Ranch with garage, carpeting in living room, hall, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator. Close to schools & shopping. Only \$2,500 Down. Full price \$24,900. #671

KOLE

Real Estate, Ltd.

392-9060

Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs
Des Plaines Rolling Meadows Wheeling

CHARMING 2 STORY COLONIAL

Prestige Barrington Village location. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, lge. carpeted din. rm. w/ fireplace. Separate din. rm. Pan. ell. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, and sliding doors to patio. Professionally landscaped yard. Built-in kitchen with separate eating area. Basement and attached 2 car gar. Completely air-conditioned. \$60,000. 381-1836.

ITASCA

By owner, gracious, spacious, walk to Milw. Rd. 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 15x18' fam. rm., playroom in bsmt. Hot water heat, 3 car gar. Immed. poss. Assume 7% loan. Next lot available. 766-2776.

\$34,500

SCHAUMBURG

For sale by owner 3 bdrm. ranch closed to schools, shopping and park. Mid 20's. Call 894-6516

894-6516

WANT ADS SOLVE PROBLEMS

392-3622

HEY-NOTE!

Five bdrms. in this 8 rm. split level in one of Arlington Heights' best locations. All shopping & schls. within walking distance. 2 1/2 car gar., fenced yard, 2 baths. New carpeting throughout. \$39,900 includes all appliances, draperies & central air conditioning w/electronic air filter. Immaculate and definitely not one to pass by. Call now!

SCARSDALE

Heavily wooded area in prestige section of Arlington Hts. Home has 8 lge. rms. incl. 4 bdrms., fam. rm., and sep. din. rm. Fireplaces in liv. rm. and master bdrm. Extras incl. crptg. and drapes thruout; air-conditioning and many more. Call for details. \$48,500.

REDUCED!

Beautifully maintained, 9 rm. split-level, incl. all draperies and crptg. Very large rooms thruout, incl. L-shaped fam. rm. with wet bar. Owner open for offer. Asking \$48,900.

SEE THIS ONE

Will sell on contract with \$3 to \$4,000 down. 5 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch with a 23x34' concrete swimming pool. All appliances. Pool and garden equipment included. Mid twenties.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

A 4 bdrm., 7 rm. raised ranch just redecorated on a lge. lot with many lge. trees. Could be purchased for \$29,900. Call us and we'll show you one. Owner must sell and we'll sell on contract.

CARL M. BEHRENS & ASSOCIATES

255-6600

LONG GROVE AREA

FARMINGTON

2 NEW HOMES

FOR SALE

Brick & cedar siding, 2 stories, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 tile baths, lge. entry hall, separate din. rm. Custom design kitchen with eating area. Paneled fam. rm. with fireplace, utility mud rm., bsmt. & gar. Decorate to your choice. Occupancy Dec. 1. Financing available. \$74,900.

Brick Dutch colonial, 4 lge. bdrms., 3 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, paneled fam. rm., separate study, one guest rm., utility mud room, separate din. rm., bsmt., gar. 2 acre homesites under construction. \$80,800.

Arthur T. Macintosh & Co.
GE 8-2442

FANTASTIC!

What can you say about a perfect home on the prettiest, secluded street in the Northwest suburbs? Certainly you would enjoy the patio on the heavily wooded lot. A spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath colonial 2 story. Full finished basement for pool table, fireplace in family rm., central air conditioning, Gorgeous carpets, drapes, paneling, wallpaper, etc. Close to fine schools. 2 yrs. new and impossible to replace for \$47,900. Phone Bob Brown at CAMBRIDGE, 541-1454 or 537-4960.

APPELQUIST & CO.

564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

REALLY SAYS CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

WHEELING

Expandable brick Cape Cod (5 rooms & bath on 1st floor, 1/2 bath & 2 bdrms. roughed-in on 2nd). 1/2 acre lot. Can be purchased with as little as \$3000 down.

APPROVED REALTORS

Des Plaines 299-3331

LOMBARD

Beautiful 8 room, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car attached gar. 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. on large corner lot. Priced at \$38,000.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. face brick ranch. Att. 2 1/2 car gar., 3/4 acres, professionally landscaped. Fenced area. 1 1/2 baths, pan. recreation rm., drapes, cpty., many extras. \$41,500.

WANT AD 394-2400

392-3622

INDIAN CREEK

Deluxe low maintenance brick ranch. Over 1 acre of country living. 4 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, paneled fam. rm. and raised stone fireplace. Large kitchen, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrig. Central air-conditioning. Full basement. 2 1/2 car gar. Owner moving out of state. \$45,900.

ALL BRICK

Palatine, 2 bdrm. ranch in top location. Walk to everything. Many extras. Stove, refrig., carpeting, draperies, air-conditioner, etc. Full basement. 2 car gar. Immediate possession. \$23,900.

945 E. Glencoe, Palatine

Open 1 to 5 Sat. and Sun.

Evans REALTOR

255-8300

Arlington Hts. By Bldr. Barrington Des Plaines

Occupy Immediately

NEW DELUXE 3 BDRM. BI-LEVELS, MANY PLUS FEATURES 2 BLOCKS TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL

FROM \$31,950 INCL. LOT

OPEN SAT. 12-5

OPEN SUN. 11-5

Anytime by Appt.

SEE GEO. YOUNG TODAY

1105 E. ORCHARD (corner of Roosevelt)

JEM

CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

631-9519 Eves. 968-3329

Weekends 392-0968

Directions — 5 blks. E. of State Rd., 1 blk. N. of Central.

8 room 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath in town Fox River Grove. Oven, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, bar and 8' pool table included. Full basement. Dining room. Enclosed front porch. 2 car garage. 105x134 treed lot. Walk to everything yet overlooks Fox River. Immediate possession. Asking \$28,500.

564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

BARGAIN TIME

When you see this immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath raised ranch you will look no further. Can be expanded to five or more bdrms. & still have a huge fam. rm. Hot water heat and extras galore. Plus att. 2 1/2 car gar. In Buffalo Grove just 1 blk. from golf course. Reduced \$3,000 to just \$28,900. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage or owner may finance part of down payment. Phone Bob Brown.

541-1454 or 537-4960

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

CRYSTAL LAKE

Real Estate, Houses

WAUCONDA, 4 room summer house overlooking Slocum Lake, \$7,500. Other houses also available. A. V. Baynas, 381-7161.

BARRINGTON, 7 room house, brand new, full basement, attached garage, walk to train. \$46,500. A. V. Baynas, 381-7161.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 3/4 acre. \$32,500. Owner, 359-3993.

Mobile Homes

1968 12x44' TWO bedroom. Elk Grove area. \$3400 or terms. 439-4035.

MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Best offer. 437-2109.

1968 VINDALE Expando, 12x60, bath and a half, 2 bedrooms. 299-0659 before 4 p.m.

60x12' PRINCESS two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Furnished. Like new. Lot included. 437-4801.

52x12' NAMCO two bedroom furnished. Like new. Lot included. 437-4801.

60x12' TWO bedroom. Fire damaged. Partially repaired. \$2,500. 437-4801.

50x10' TWO bedroom furnished. Good condition. Move to your lot. \$2,000. 437-4801.

NEW and used two bedroom 12' wide. Immediate parking. 437-4801.

Real Estate, Farms

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

7 1/2 ACRES
F3013 3 bedrooms with space for additions to present home. 7 1/2 acres of flat, well drained land. 2 1/2 car garage, 50'x60' barn, smoke house and 2 wells are but a few of the reasons to C-Neal right away.
\$34,500

3 BEDROOM HOME

ON 10 1/2 ACRES
H3011 Well kept split-level home with utility room, full basement and 1 1/2 car garage on 10 1/2 acres of high and rolling ground. Machine shed has horse stalls and hay loft. Plus other out buildings.
\$49,000

29% - 10 YRS. AT 6%

90 ACRE FARM
1236 All land in tillable condition. Property includes 3 bedroom home with dairy barn, and other out buildings. Ideal for investors and builders.
\$2,500 per acre

25 ACRES — HOME + INCOME
F2952 3 bedroom home with porch, utility room and garage. Excellent barn with new hay loft, and other out buildings in good condition. Half of acreage in Soil Bank with return of \$700 per year.
\$27,000

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

MC HENRY COUNTY FARMETTE

LAND — LAND — 20 Acres; 15 tillable; 8 fruit trees. Full set of farm bldgs. Well-maintained farm house. Possibility for excel. horse farm.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LE 7-3400 RO 4-0400

McHenry area, 7 room farm house, large barn, 3 other buildings plus 10 acres. \$45,000. 55 additional acres also available. A. V. Baynas, 381-7161.

R. E. Business Opp.

Countryside tavern on acre lot plus 5 room 2 bedroom ranch. All for \$37,000. Doing good business, same owner for 11 years.

Super Club on Rand Road, corner location. Land, building, fixtures, open stock. Only \$85,000.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

4 acres on Rand Road with 4 houses. \$59,300.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main (Cor. 22 & 12)
Lake Zurich
438-8866

R. E. Acreage

5 ACRE HOMESITES
\$2,500 DOWN

VR2969 Rolling country side just outside of town that has water wells and electricity already in. An ideal location for the builder or developer.
\$2,500 per acre

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

ACREAGE BARGAIN

4 choice acres in North Barrington area, over 200' frontage. Zoned-suburban estates. Only \$11,000 (firm).

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347
Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

THREE GREAT PROPERTY VALUES
1. Century old oaks abound on this 3/4 acre lot. \$2,900 down.

2. Heavily wooded 3/4 acre homesite. Sewer, water are in now. \$2,700 down.

3. Wayne Oaks corner homesite 154x186. Rolling countryside. \$1,700 down.

EASY TERMS
BRANIGAR
231-6463

11 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
All wooded. 7 rm. home. \$60,000.

145 ACRE
Bare land. Blacktop road. \$575 per acre.

Tom Bright's
MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill. 815-568-8908

CHOICE SITE
IN PALATINE

VR 2848 157'x60' lot with trees and is close to everything. Sidewalks, sewer, gas & electric are in. Price reduced for quick sale.
\$5,900

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

20 Acres level. Vacant. Over 2,600' deep. Good drainage. Hard road. A fine piece of property.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 176, 2 mi. E. of Marengo
815-563-7060

Open every day & Sundays also evenings

ARLINGTON HTS.
ZONED B2

60x130' lot with all improvements. Ideal for stores or offices. Only \$10,700. Howard Kagay.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes-workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

ACORN ACRES
Wooded acre lots for sale. Underground utilities, water, restrictions, 1 1/4 mi. west of Hawthorn Woods on McHenry Rd.
GGeneral 8-2224

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

SUMMER HOME OR INVESTMENT
2995 & 3008 Summer cottage on Lily Lake with 4 adjoining lots. \$5,500 buys the entire block on the main highway.

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

For Rent—Rooms

LARGE room for rent in private home, with kitchen privileges. \$30 week. 259-9766 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

SLEEPING — sitting room, private home, employed woman. Prospect Heights, 299-4528.

MALE age 20-30 to share 3 bedroom house. 362-0293 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL motel type furnished room and board optional. Real homey, good food with congenial couple. 394-1649.

ITASCA — sleeping room for gentleman. 773-1675.

For Rent—Industrial

1,000 SQ. FT.
SHOP OR WAREHOUSE
Older building with 2 acres of ground, 50'x20' barn in rear of property has concrete floors, heater. Also 100 amp electricity and water in main building.
\$75.00 per month

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

FOR LEASE
NEW PLANT

Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing, 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 359-3500.

PALATINE
Loads of parking, approximately 8,000 sq. ft. at \$1.75 per sq. ft., loading dock, high doors & ceilings, heat and electricity furnished, immediate possession. Contact Tom LaDore, Kemmerly Realtors, 359-5560.

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable. Immediate possession. Rolling Meadows, Hanna. 358-5940.

USE CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Commercial

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
Top rental space in new building with 2 blocks of parking areas, over 10,000 sq. ft. available, will consider dividing up space to good tenants taking over 1,000 sq. ft.

KEMMERLY
Realtors
228 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560

6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
253-2460

9 Higgins Golf Shopping Ctr. Hoffman Estates
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts.
394-3500

1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
358-1500

EXECUTIVE
OFFICE SPACE
New building, carpeting, air-conditioning. Up to 1,000 sq. ft. plus storage in basement. 212 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.
537-0665 or 272-7227

PALATINE
150 sq. ft. of private office space, heat, light furnished, \$50 per month. Immed. occupancy, ample parking, located at 329 S. Greenwood off NW Highway. Contact Jack Kemmerly Realtor, personally, 358-5560.

Heat and electricity furnished in this 335 sq. ft. office complete with rest rooms, excellent free parking, \$4.00 per sq. ft., immediate possession. Contact Tom LaDore, Kemmerly Realtors, 358-5560.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Approx. 500 sq. ft. Air cond. heat & electric with kitchen facilities. \$75 per mo. Leader's Building, 460 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville.
766-1177

NOW LEASING
Palatine — New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy. location. Avail. December 1st.

SIMONS
358-6300

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

PROSPECT Heights professional building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new house, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

For Rent—Houses

Remodeled 8 rm. — 2 bath farmhouse. 2 barns. On 5 acres. 12 acres of woods near by. 25 acres of land for pleasure. New plumbing & electric. Modern kitchen, master bedroom, 14 x 22. Carpeted thru out South Barrington area. Next to Barrington Tennis Club. \$400 month.

Days, 458-9307
Evenings, 381-1061

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Children allowed. 3 good sized bedroom Split Level. 1 1/2 baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, 28 ft. patio, attached garage, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, immediate possession, \$325 per month. Contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Realtors, 358-5560.

Beautiful 3 Bed Raised Ranch
1 1/2 Bath — 2 Car under, \$250 per month.

3 Bed Ranch — Fenced yard — \$175 per mo.

2 Bed Townhouse — 1 1/2 Bath — \$185 per mo.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

9 room, 3 bdrm. home in A.H. central air conditioning, completely carpeted, oven, range & dishwasher, 2 1/2 car gar. \$300 per mo.

ROBERT L. NELSON
Realtors
Joan Miller 392-3900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Large 4 bdrm. older home. Close-in. Modern kit. Lg. living rm., den or din. rm. \$265 mo. Six mo. lease with 60 day mutual cancellation clause. Immediate poss. Call Don Florence, Ag.
255-8000

WEST OF O'HARE
Rent or rent with an option — 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fin. fam. rm., 2 car gar.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
605-0757

ROSELLE AREA
For rent 4 or 5 bdrm. colonial home with 2 car gar. on one acre.

ILLINOIS PIONEER
REALTY
773-0701

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
Sublease-esthetically outstanding very large, executive quality 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Townhome. Best quiet location. Ifd. Lease. \$295. 301-1027

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm. ranch, 3 yrs. old, newly decorated with 1 1/2 baths, att. gar., beautifully landscaped. In ideal neighborhood. 3/4 blk. from new elementary school. \$270. 437-2442.

For Rent, Houses

PALATINE
3 BEDROOM
Ranch. Fireplace. Family rm. 1 car garage. Palatine PK.
\$265 per mo.

3 BEDROOM
IN PALATINE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage.
\$250.00 per mo.

3 BEDROOM
IN PALATINE
Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, plus new washer & dryer. Air conditioned.
\$300.00 per mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
Palatine 359-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Up to 3 children. No pets. \$225 per month. Immed. Occ.

STANTON ARMS
Call for appointment
394-2193

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. Tri-Level, Large Fam. Rm., Garage, Immediate occupancy. Only \$250 per month.
Call Al Folkes 392-9060

Kole Real Estate, Ltd.

ELK GROVE
Older 5 room house for rent. \$95 per month.

ROPPOLO REALTY
867-9000

WHEELING
Immediate occupancy
6 room ranch, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic bath, gas heat. \$200 plus utilities. Adults (teenagers OK).
541-4375

WHEELING
3 bdrm. ranch in town. Clean. Crptg., drapes & range. Avail. Nov. 1st. 1 yr. lease. \$235 mo. Call Mary Smith, sales woman, 272-7633.

Koenig & Streyl 272-0330

STREAMWOOD
4 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, appliances, \$275. Call:
956-0590

N.W. Suburbs — Large selection of 3 & 4 bedroom homes for rent and rent with option. Colonial, 837-5232.

MOUNT PROSPECT — 6 room brick Georgian. Family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Just decorated. Walk to train, schools, shopping. \$265. 392-7322.

ELK GROVE — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, \$235. 439-2916.

BARRINGTON — small one bedroom house, sublet \$135. No pets. 668-6580, 668-5113.

LARGE home in Palatine, 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, and car garage, family room & sun deck. Call FO 9-6735 before 3:30. FL 9-3335 after 3:30.

MOUNT PROSPECT. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5 P.M. 255-9399.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom house, carpeting, range, refrigerator large yard, \$185. 437-3300.

GIRL wanted, 21 years or over to share house with same. CL 9-2238.

5 ROOM home on golf course, furnished or unfurnished, immediate occupancy. LA 9-4829.

PROSPECT Heights — 2 bedroom, attached garage, on wooded 1/2 acre. Completely newly furnished, all appliances. 815-726-5167.

SUBLET three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths townhouse. Mount Prospect. Dec. 1st occupancy. \$215 per month. 394-3864.

MODERN 4 bedroom home, nicely furnished. Located in Lake Zurich, 438-2630 evenings.

ARLINGTON SCARSDALE Colonial 3 bedrooms, living room dining "L" appliances, carpeting and drapes throughout, partial basement, 1 car attached garage. Walk to trains, schools and shopping. \$275. 259-4473.

ADDISON, 3 bedroom ranch, 8 years old. Built in range, kitchen cabinets, carpet, 515 Linda Lane, \$235 month. By appointment, 346-3593 or 527-1776.

NEAR Itasca, 3 bedrooms on 12 acres, newly decorated, attractive surroundings. \$240 month. 773-0022.

MT. PROSPECT Camelot — 3 bdrm., Rec. rm, 2 baths, 2 car gar., patio, fully carpeted, drapes, washer & dryer, \$350 month. 255-1124.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room, carpeted, 439-0819.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom furnished, \$295. Security deposit. CL 3-3737 evenings.

3 BDRM. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, Hanover Highland School, located on Barrington Rd. No dogs. 837-6835.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom ranch, all appliances, 2 car garage. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. CL 3-8255.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Close to schools & shopping. \$200 per month. Colonial, 837-5232.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. Occupancy Dec. 1st. \$235 per month. 827-1110 ask for Lee Minnich.

For Rent, Houses

BARRINGTON, lovely home in country on 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting in living room, paneled family room. Basement, 2 car garage, stove & refrigerator. Some utilities furnished. \$225 plus deposit. 359-2670.

O'HARE area — Rent with option. 3 bedroom rambling ranch with country kitchen, attached garage, patio & fenced yard. \$220 per month. Colonial, 837-5232.

FOUR room house in Wood Dale, 100 security. 286-1072 by appointment only.

ROSELLE, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Walk to everything. \$210 month. Immediate possession. 773-2227, evenings. Days, 392-1855, ask for Mrs. Maitland.

LAKE in the Hills, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, \$175 per month. Occupancy Nov. 15. References required. 392-4262.

BARRINGTON — Biltmore. 3 bedroom Colonial ranch, 2 levels, 1/2 wooded acre. Assume 6 1/4% mortgage. \$48,500. Immediate occupancy. Air conditioned. 381-5166.

ELK GROVE — three bedroom ranch, central air. 1 1/2 baths, family room. Attached garage. \$275. 439-4664.

DES PLAINES, 5 room brick ranch, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$240 month, 253-5551.

SCHAUMBURG. New 4 bdrm. bi-level. Lge. family room, 2 car garage. \$390 a month. 894-1500.

For Rent, Apartments

Just what
is so
unique
about
elk
grove
terrace
apartments

the location.

That's the real difference at Elk Grove Terrace... the BIG PLUS in apartment living.

Tranquil, suburban surroundings, in the midst of the homes of Elk Grove Village... Close to schools and local shopping centers, yet definitely a part of the quiet residential neighborhood. Location makes the big difference.

Each apartment includes individually controlled heating and central air conditioning... the latest in Frigidaire appliances... ceramic tile baths with glass shower doors and cultured marble topped vanities. Completely soundproofed and carpeted. Parking, laundry and storage facilities and heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy available.

ONE BEDROOM
TWO BEDROOM
TWO BATHS

Model open noon 'til 6... take Rte. 72 west to Arlington Hts. Rd.; south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right turn on Kennedy Blvd. 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-1996
BAIRD & WARNER

PALATINE
WILLOW CREEK
APARTMENTS

Appointments include: private lake and park — swimming pool and club house, soundproofed building, elevators, air conditioning. Fully appointed by Westinghouse. Fully carpeted, private balcony, formal dining areas, master TV antenna, in town location.

1 and 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$190

Immediate Occupancy
225 S. Rohlfing Rd.
Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53. North to Northwest Hwy., west to Rohlfing Rd., north on Rohlfing Rd. 1/4 block.

Office open Fri. thru Mon. 11 to 6. Another residential community by Winston Development Corp.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas, range, refrigerator, plus swimming pool, tennis courts, putting green & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Busse
439-4100

READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

These beautiful garden apartments are located in the city of Rolling Meadows at the corner of Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road. The two story brick colonial buildings have large balconies and

the Legal Page

That for the purpose of sa
election, said School District ha
been divided into nine votin
precincts, the boundaries
each precinct and the name

Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, thence West along the center line of Section 29 as aforesaid and the East-West center line of Section 30 of the same township and

POLLING PLACE: Devon Township, shire School, 1401 South Penna sylvania, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number: 3.

Shall consist of all that part of said Township lying within the following described boundaries:

Commencing at the intersection of the center lines of We-Go-Golf Road and Golf Road; thence North along the center line of We-Go Trail to its intersection with the center line of Lounquist Boulevard; thence West along the center line of Lounquist Boulevard to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road; thence North along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the Northern boundary of the District; thence West along the Northern boundary

line of Arlington Heights Road
and a line representing the cen-
ter of Salt Creek, thence West-
erly along the center of Salt
Creek to the center of Arling-
ton Heights Road, thence inter-
secting with the center line of
Cosman Road as extended easterly
Southerly, thence Northerly
along the center line of Cosman
Road as extended and the cen-
ter line of Cosman Road to their
intersection with the East-West
center line of Section 29, Town-
ship 41 North, Range 11, East of
the Third Principal Meridian, a
line to the East-West center line
Cook County, Illinois, thence
West along the center line of
Section 29 as aforesaid and the
East-West center line of the Town-
ship to the same township and
range to the Western bound-
ary of said District.

in Supergraph is hereby deleted and repealed.

"out of sections of buildings divided by approved fire walls, each such section being considered a separate area."

2. "AREA" is hereafter defined as follows:

"AREA" means ground area of buildings."

3. Date of effect. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its approval as required by law.

ERWIN L. KRAGE
President

ATTEST:
ARNOLD J. MUELLER
Secretary
PASSED: October 8th, 1968

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of the assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-20870 on the 24th day of October, 1969 under the assumed name of The Optical Center with place of business located at 47 W. State St., Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Robert W. Quarles, 3309 N. Kedzie Ave.,

(1) Class A Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor only for consumption on the premises. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000). Only eleven (11) of such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

(2) Class B Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor but not for consumption on the premises where sold. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000). Not more than eleven (11) such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

If said sale of alcoholic liquor is carried out on prem

will be held on Monday, November 24, 1969, at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals in Arlington Heights will consider and make a request for a variation from the strict requirements of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Section 3-2-66, to permit the instruction of more than one pupil at a time in a residence zoned R-3 One Family Dwelling District and legally described as follows:

Lot 288 in Stategate, being a resubdivision of H. Roy Barron's Company's East. Moreland being a subdivision of the part of the West half of the

C. Wm. LUSKMAN
Directors

Directors.

GERALD F. FITZGERALD
Directors

6'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings, except that in the case of Club licenses, Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 1969.

HOME FINDERS

Section 5
Friday, Nov. 7, 1969
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Two Additions To Arlington Staff



Gertrude M.
Ableiter

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.'s Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office has added two real estate sales representatives, Gertrude M. Ableiter and Robert A. Stirn to its staff. Ralph H. Bruns, vice president and manager announced recently.

Stirn, whose background is in engineering and building construction in the Northwest suburbs, has been in real estate sales since 1963 and has held a broker's license for three years. He has attended the Illinois School of Real Estate and local sales and brokerage courses. He has served as associate director of Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service and is president of the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association. Stirn and his family live at 3504 Plum Grove Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Ableiter, a real estate broker since November 1955, previously had experience in the furniture industry. Mrs. Ableiter and her husband live at 522 South Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Kiesel Is Manager



William E.
Kiesel

William E. Kiesel of 800 Alderman, Prospect Heights, has been appointed national merchandise manager in Montgomery Ward's ranges, stoves and heaters department. James Lutz, executive vice president in charge of merchandising, has announced.

Kiesel joined Wards in 1949 as a major appliance salesman at Elmwood Park. Prior to his new assignment he was merchandise development manager in Ward's merchandise procurement division.

He was graduated from Loyola University in 1944 and has attended the Industrial Training Institute.

To Head Ad Sales

Frank J. Wenter has resumed responsibility for advertising sales of the Clissold Publishing Co., Chicago, according to announcement by Walter N. Clissold, president. Wenter's sales management duties will be in addition to his post as executive vice president of the firm.

Wenter has had experience in overseeing the activity of Clissold's nine salesmen and two representative firms. He served as advertising sales director of the company for 15 years.

Wenter has been active in businesspaper selling, serving as a speaker, program participant, as well as chairman of various sales seminars and academies of the American Business Press, Inc.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Wenter lives in Palatine.

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME?

... put 300
Salesmen
to work for you!

**MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE**
Covering the Great Northwest
Suburbs

Call A MAP
Multiple Listing Realtor
... and Relax!

O'HARE TRAVEL LODGE
CONFERENCE ROOMS
3003 MANNHEIM ROAD
DES PLAINES
294-5341
TWX 312-296-2370



HOBBYIST'S HAVEN
Need extra room for campers, boats, wood-working or perhaps storage for a small business? You have it here in this 4-car garage. Also, ideal 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and family room. **\$33,900**



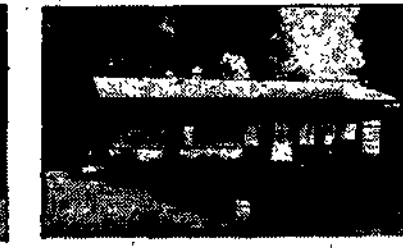
GET OFF THE BENCH
and into the game. Buy this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick ranch with separate dining room and family room and 2-car garage. ½-acre lot with many trees and shrubs. Additional workroom could be fourth bedroom. **\$31,900**



HIGHLY COVETED POSITION
4-bedroom ranch nestled in the woods, with 30' screened-in porch and outside barbecue, 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces, first floor utilities, family room, and finished basement. Owner will assist in financing. **\$57,900**



LOTS OF TREES
and lots of lot. A natural fireplace accepts this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, bright breakfast nook and screened porch make dining a pleasure with anyone in any weather. Better see it. **\$55,000**



THE NEXT SOUND YOU HEAR
is the wind softly sighing through the towering trees that embrace this neat 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Situated on ¼-acre lot on tranquil street. If you like to snooze during the day, come and see this one! **\$26,500**



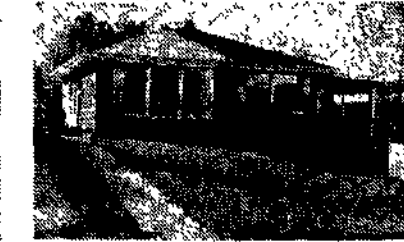
AVOID THE DOW JONES BLUES
go for a sure thing. Enjoy real country living on over 1½ acres. Older 2-bedroom home with one dormitory-sized bedroom. Plans for multiple family units in the area make this a good investment for large potential profit. **\$23,300**



GENTLEMEN FARMERS
½ of an acre of rich land nourishing fruit trees, berry bushes, a sturdy grapevine and a carpet of grass. A sturdy 5½-room ranch house with a large newly-remodeled kitchen and a cheery fireplace in its ample living room will make this a memorable autumn for you. **\$40,000**



**NO HUNTING ALLOWED
IN LIONS PARK**
No hunting necessary — we've captured the home that will capture your heart. It's a 4-bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Raised hearth fireplace, finished recreation room and central air conditioning make this a truly distinctive home. **\$45,900**



DON'T FALL THIS FALL
back into another year's lease. Build equity now in this all brick 3-bedroom ranch in Arlington Heights. 1½ baths; carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors and large separate utility room. Master bedroom even has patio deck. Immediate possession. **\$27,900**



**PALATINE-BARRINGTON
COUNTRYSIDE**
Spacious ranch home located on ½ landscaped acre. Cookie counter kitchen with built-in dishwasher, oven and range. Dining room and family room. Enjoy swimming, riding and golf in pleasant surroundings. **\$36,900**

HOMEFINDERS' NEWEST!

TURKEYS TASTE BETTER IN YOUR OWN HOME

especially in this 4-bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level with family room, 2½-car garage and large patio. Many lovely appointments such as stone entry and custom oak cabinets. Ready to move into. Immediate possession. **\$41,500**

THE COMPLETE PACKAGE

3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting in living room, dining room and stairs and all bedrooms. Disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, sheers, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Warm friendly home with many extras and conveniences. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**

GET SETTLED BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

in this brick and frame 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Carpeting in living room and hall. Hardwood floors throughout. Nice private patio, built-in oven and range, 2-car garage. Most desirable location. **\$34,500**

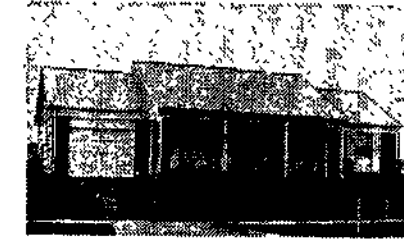
IF THE WIDE OPEN SPACES BECKON YOU,

consider this approximately 1-acre site. All brick 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1-car attached garage and fireplace. Plenty of room in a convenient location. **\$32,900**

OUR HOME OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE!

In the Talent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owners' meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner! **\$39,900**

Low money down, FHA - VA mortgages available.
Call today.



DON'T FUMBLE
on the best play of the season. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch is only a year old and is beautiful. Complete with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Lovely gold carpeting and olive drapes add to the attractive package. Immediate possession. **\$30,900**



JACK FROST'S DECORATING
has nothing on this 4-bedroom beauty. Elegant custom-made drapes, fine carpeting, and all the modern kitchen appliances included. Family room with fireplace, separate utility room, large dining room and 2½ baths make the package complete. So, sit back, and relax, all your work is done. Immediate possession. **\$41,500**



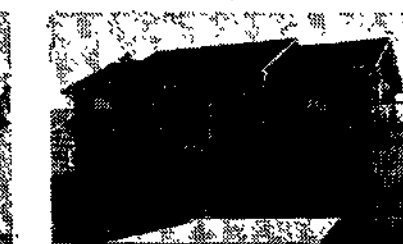
LISTEN TO THE LEAVES CRUNCH
as you shuffle home to this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled family room, attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting and drapes and all the built-ins. Central air conditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not only in this home but also on the pleasant screened-in porch. Immediate possession. **\$36,500**



**SOLID AS THE ROCK OF
GIBRALTAR**
Well built and beautifully maintained, this 2-bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine features: thermopane windows, lovely stone fireplace with built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, 1½-car garage, lovely landscaping and large patio. Good location, walk to train. **\$36,900**



MISSION IS POSSIBLE
A reasonably priced older home with character, within walking distance of the train, 3 bedrooms plus mahogany paneled den & separate dining room, 2-car garage, screened-in porch and balcony overlooking tree-lined street. 1½ baths, full basement, freshly decorated. Perfect for large active family. **\$30,000**



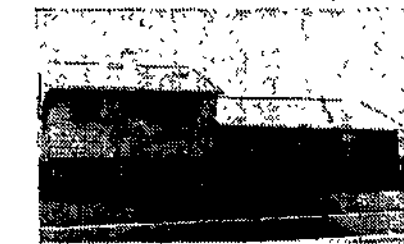
THE GREAT ONE
Great for large families, great for entertaining. See the big family room with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. 4-bedroom raised-ranch with 3 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, carpeting, built-ins, aluminum storms and screens. Nicely landscaped lawn and patio deck. Immediate possession. **\$39,900**



LOW MONEY DOWN — FHA
Only ½ block to golf course. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch with family room, large utility room, and aluminum exterior. Back yard shaded by lovely poplar trees. **\$30,900**



SCREAM AND SHOUT
and romp and stomp on ¾ of an acre. 3-bedroom bi-level, family room, dining L, screened-in porch, carpeting and drapes. Move right in and enjoy it! **\$32,900**



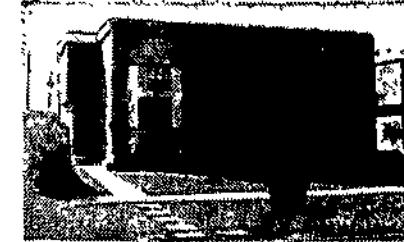
**THE NOSTALGIC AROMA
OF LEAVES BURNING**
sets your mind adrift. Perhaps you will dream about a modern bi-level home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large patio and family room, large utility room. No-maintenance exterior and a ready-to-move-into interior. But it's no dream, you can have it today. **\$30,900**



OH, MY! WOULD WE
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day. **\$39,900**



BE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
In fact, you won't even know the world exists living among the mature oak trees which dominate these 2.8 acres in Long Grove. Majestic 4-bedroom country mansion with a \$20,000 kitchen and breath-taking view overlooking the valley. Country house also on estate for guests. **\$98,500**



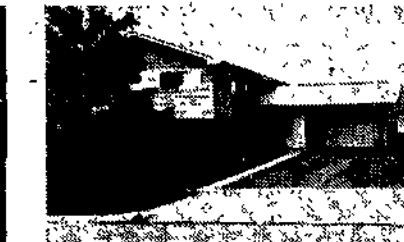
FOR YOU IT'S HARVEST TIME
Reap good-sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern. **\$79,900**



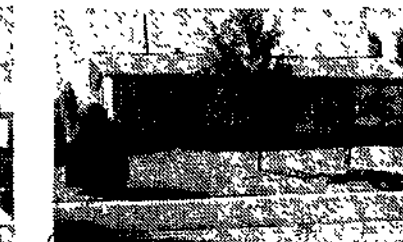
ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
in 5 big, big bedrooms, 4 having sliding doors to balconies, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room and basement rec room. Brick exterior, plaster walls, circular drive and patio with barbecue. All of this on over a ½ acre. **\$69,000**



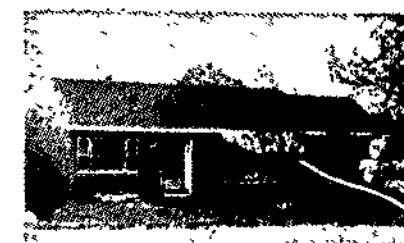
WHERE THE LIVIN' IS EASY
on over 3 acres of countryside. Very large, older home remodeled and redecorated. This unique property also has heated dog kennel with 6 concrete runs, 3-car garage, new 50'x26' centrally heated shop building and horse shed and corral. **\$49,900**



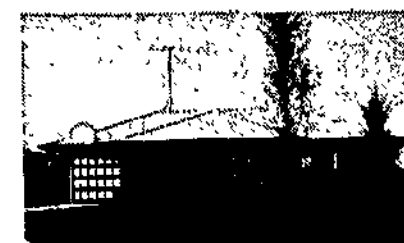
JOHNNY, COME-LATELY
won't have a chance to even look at this lovely home with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, big separate dining room, attached garage, fireplace, roofed patio, and every appliance included, — but Johnny Come-early will 1 block from fishing pond. **\$36,500**



LET'S MAKE A DEAL
for this all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Full basement, dining "L," convenient kitchen with built-in oven and range. Well-maintained home. Only a few minutes from Randhurst. Good assumable mortgage. You're sure to come out the winner. **\$30,900**



½ ACRE
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Mild
TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—78

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



KIWANIS CLUB members in Bensenville are sponsoring the construction of this four-bedroom house located at 712 Memorial Drive. Builders are local youth who have put in many hours of work to complete construction by spring.

Profits from the sale of the house will go towards a teen center in Bensenville, a long-held dream by Kiwanis Club members. Financing for the project has come from the Bensenville State Bank.

Plea For Teen Dances

by JUDY MORRIS

Thomas Walker has a plan. He wants to rent a large room, put a stage at one end and a coke bar at the other, employ a top-name band and put on dances in Bensenville. His clientele would be teens and his purpose is two-fold: to make money and "keep the kids off the streets." Walker, whose request to use school facilities was formally denied by Dist. 100 school officials last week, has appealed to the village for help in finding a hall large enough to accommodate between 600 and 1,000 teenagers.

Walker lives at 456 Miner Street in Bensenville. He owns and operates a teen club called the Village Green on the south side of Chicago at Archer and Menard, about 5400 south. He has testified before both school and village officials that his club is a success and the kids cause no trouble.

ONE OF WALKER'S best selling points is the supervision provided at his dances. He employs only off-duty policemen who are in his words "riot-trained and juvenile officers."

The club owner said he feels many dances and teen centers fail because parents are used as chaperones and proper control is not kept.

"Many parents are willing to discipline their own children but refuse to discipline others. Our officers are not afraid," he added.

Walker said he tries to employ one off-

duty officer for every 80 kids he expects at the dance. During a recent dance he sponsored at Flick-Reedy Corp., Walker had a crowd of 600 teens and employed a security force of 10 policemen.

HE POINTED OUT during a Tuesday meeting with Trustee William Bykowski, chairman of the youth committee, that his police are trained and equipped to handle large crowds of teens. They are taught to recognize trouble, including the presence of dangerous drugs. Most parents are not prepared to handle these situations, Walker added.

An appearance before the Dist. 100 school board on Oct. 21 achieved nothing for Walker. He filed a formal request after the meeting and was notified last Friday that high school facilities were unavailable.

"They listed two main reasons for denying my request," Walker said. The first of these was fear that such dances in the school would interfere with regularly scheduled school activities.

WALKER SAID WHEN he requested dates for dances, he consulted the school calendar to be sure there were no conflicts. His proposal called for two week-end nights per month.

The other reason he was given for the denial, Walker said, was the fact that his is a commercial enterprise for profit. He added that elementary school Dist. 2 now rents school space to local dance studios.

"What is the difference?" Walker asked.

At the Oct. 21 school board meeting, Fenton administrators gave additional reasons why they felt the request should be denied. Preservation of the finish on the gymnasium floor was one of these. Confusion about proper dress for school-sponsored functions was another. Insurance problems was yet another.

WALKER REPLIED TO each of these reasons. Gym floors are sealed with a protective material, he said, and shouldn't be hurt significantly by the bi-weekly dances. Dress for his dances is casual because that is the way kids prefer to dress, he added. And he carries an insurance policy which would cover any damage done to the school while his dances were in progress, he concluded.

Walker's wife has also expressed disappointment in their failure to find space for the dances.

"We're pretty disgusted," Mrs. Walker said. "There is nothing in town for Bensenville youths to do. We want to please all the kids, not just cater to one group."

WALKER SAID WHEN he was denied by the Dist. 100 board, he appealed to the administration for use of an elementary school gym but was turned down on that request also.

Trustee Bykowski, in his interview with Walker, asked about protection in the parking lots around the dance. Walker said he had his men patrol the lots regularly, not only for immediate trouble but for liquor in cars. By having men both inside and outside, departures from the dance are speeded up and the damage to outside property is eliminated, Walker said.

The club owner said he has turned teens away from his dances for several reasons.

"If we can tell they've been drinking or if they are abnormally dressed, such as barefoot or in just a T-shirt, we turn them away. The kids also know that if they cause any trouble, they can't come back. Since they enjoy the dances, this keeps them in line," he said.

Charge Man

Frank C. Bailey, 35, of 428 Fullerton, Addison, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Bailey allegedly struck another car in the rear at 410 Fullerton at about 11 p.m. When police arrived and attempted to bring him to the station, he reportedly resisted and attempted to strike one of the police officers, reports said.

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Gilda Carcello, 54, of 231 S. Hale, Addison, received minor bruises from the accident.

Released on \$1,000 bond, Bailey is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. to answer charges. Court is held in the Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

Suspect Is Sought In Woman's Death

DuPage County police yesterday continued the investigation of the Sunday murder of Mrs. Mary M. Veltum, but reported no arrests or even interrogations of suspects were made.

"We are interested in talking to several people," Richard Doria DuPage County undersheriff said yesterday.

He said police have a description of the man last seen with Mrs. Veltum who was

found, apparently murdered, in the back seat of her car, parked at Joe's Elk Colonial Tavern north of Thorndale Road on Wood Dale Road.

THE MAN HAS BEEN described by witnesses as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, about 40 to 45 years of age and possibly of Spanish or Italian descent.

The man, who could have been nicknamed Mick or Mickey was seen talking and dancing with the woman in the tavern.

Mrs. Veltum, 45, lived at 500 Touhy Road in Lehman's Trailer Court in Elk Grove Township. She had lived there about 12 years, according to Harold Lehman, manager of the trailer court.

She moved to the court from Des Plaines after she divorced her husband, Vern, Lehman told the Register. "She always paid her bills on time and was very quiet," the manager added.

WHEN SHE CAME to the trailer court she bought a new trailer and lived there with her two daughters, Lynn and Ann, Lehman said. In 1963 she bought another new trailer.

At the time of her death, she was living with the younger daughter, Ann, who Lehman thought was about 17.

Lehman said Mrs. Veltum had worked as a cashier in a grocery store and "was working for the Ampex Corp for a while." He was not sure whether she was still employed there.

Lehman talked to the ex-husband of the victim Monday who told him the body would be taken to Indiana for burial.

Veltum came to the court occasionally to drop off birthday and Christmas gifts, but never to see Mrs. Veltum, Lehman said.

MRS. VELTUM'S daughter paid the bills regularly and Lehman said he had not seen the murdered woman for about six months.

Mrs. Veltum's car is still being checked by the sheriff's office, but nothing definite in the search of the car has been linked to the suspect police are looking for, Doria said.

Be On The Watch For Bogus Bills

North DuPage County merchants should be on the lookout for counterfeit \$10 bills being circulated in the area. Two bogus bills were passed in Addison this week.

Police from communities surrounding Addison reported no incidents of fake bill-passing as of yesterday afternoon.

Addison police have alerted the Addison Chamber of Commerce, which in turn is alerting all local business establishments, Nels Anderson, Addison assistant police chief, said Thursday.

THE BILLS ARE slightly blurred and are printed on a heavy-feeling paper, Anderson said, but could be passed easily if the receiver wasn't looking closely.

He said when the bills were brought into the police station by a bank representative, Anderson looked in his own wallet to see if he had any of the bills.

"It's very easy to be tricked with bills because people and businesses alike just don't check every bill at the time of passage," he said.

It was speculated that the \$10 bills being passed in Addison could be part of the left-over ones being passed in Bensenville a few years ago, he said. There is nothing to link the two cases, but sometimes counterfeiters wait a few years in between passing a series, he added.

THE BILLS supposedly have the same serial number — E-908-310-37E.

Federal and local police helped crack two counterfeit rings operating in the northwest and western suburbs in 1967 and

1968. The breakup of the rings reportedly began after Bensenville residents "fished out" a burlap bag with about \$61,000 in bogus \$10 bills in May, 1967, from the Des Plaines River. Three engraving plates were also in the bag.

Information obtained by FBI agents at the time indicated about \$500,000 in fake \$10 and \$20 bills has been printed by two counterfeit rings since November, 1966.

An estimated \$32,000 of the \$10 bills were passed in the area before federal agents broke up the gangs. About 20 men from all parts of the country were arrested and charged. Most received prison terms which they are still serving.

THE TWO "FISHERMEN" from Bensenville told police many more bills floated downstream when the bag was fished from the water near Des Plaines.

Besides the "catch" near Des Plaines, secret service agents also found \$63,000 at Kickapoo State Park near Danville and another \$22,000 when three of the alleged gang members were arrested in Chicago.

Totalling the amounts of discovered counterfeit money, Anderson's speculation about the recent Addison bogus bill-passing seems closer to the mark than at first glance.

Mrs. Goldie Green, an employee of the Safe-Way Currency Exchange in Bensenville, received a counterfeit bill last July from a woman who paid her for a change of address on her driver's license. The fake \$5 bill exchanged this summer apparently isn't linked to the other cases.

Link Con-Con to Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Rubber-stamped political endorsements by an "entrenched bureaucracy in DuPage County" may determine the outcome of the Constitutional Convention election, William Sommerschild, candidate for delegate to the convention from the 39th District, said Tuesday.

Securing a large voter turnout Nov. 18 is the only way to avoid an election controlled by committeemen who are merely "interested in their political futures," Sommerschild said.

The 28-year-old candidate, who has had a wide range of experience on several state legislative committees, was referring to endorsements by Republican township committeemen and other officials in county government, which, he said, were made on the basis of obligation rather than merit.

"WE ARE FACED with the issue of a lot of people beholden to the party, who will be working blindly for the candidates who receive the endorsements," he said.

Sommerschild's remarks were prompted by the York Township committee meeting Monday, at which all four Constitutional Convention candidates spoke. The meeting resulted in an overwhelming victory for Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula.

Kellegan, a Wheaton attorney, is heavily supported by the more conservative traditional faction of the Republican Party in the County. Kula, a Lombard attorney with almost the same backing, received 50 votes, 10 less than Kellegan. Sommerschild, who is supported by the less established, generally younger group in the Republican Party, received 25 votes and Mrs. Margaret Larson, who calls herself the only independent candidate in the 39th District, received nine votes.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES played a minor role in the endorsements, according to Sommerschild. The committeemen picked candidates "not because of what they said, but because of who said it," he claimed. Endorsements were based on past performance as a party member and future promises of cooperation, he said.

"If I believe in something, I'll stand up and vote for it, but I won't be obligated or blindly support anyone," Sommerschild said, adding that this attitude lost him party support.

Sommerschild, who "is proud of my Republican background," said he wants the vote of the aware and alive Republicans, not those who "blindly follow party recommendations." Sommerschild viewed the campaign of Kellegan and Kula as one of straw issues. Both candidates, especially Kellegan, advocate limiting government in all phases and reducing taxes.

"GOVERNMENT IS like a stream," Sommerschild said, "and those people who want to stand still in it or merely tread water will soon drown. It is the current of life and you must swim in it." The federal government has become increasingly important, assuming a tremendous portion of all kinds of activities, Sommerschild said. He would like to see the states participate in a larger share of these activities, but to accomplish this, "you have to give it authority. Why have a government if it's not efficient? You have to allow it to work," he said.

"It's a straw issue to say we have too much taxes. You're darn right we have too much taxes, but it's an abrogation of responsibility to say we have to get rid of

them. Government has got to have money from somewhere. The problem is determining from what source to get the taxes and how to control them."

Sommerschild has opposed the personal property tax and sales taxes on food and drugs, and has called the income tax "something we have to live with."

DESPITE HIS FAILURE to gain official party support, Sommerschild said he had a "good base of support from citizens and some committeemen in York Township."

Sommerschild, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has a master's degree in political science. He has served as assistant to both Sen. Russell T. Arrington, R-First District, and former Rep. Ralph T. Smith R-55th District. He was a campaign director for John Henry Alford during the 1967 gubernatorial race. In 1968 Sommerschild was on the field committee promoting the Constitutional Convention.

Poison Candy Test Negative

Preliminary tests proved negative on suspected poison candy turned into the Addison Police Department last week by an Addison mother.

The candy was collected on a child's trick-or-treat session Friday night and drew suspicion from Mrs. Sandy Dudley of Blecker Drive and Addison police. The pastel-colored round pill shaped candy had spots on the side which looked like it had been dabbed with a brown substance on a pinpoint.

Evidence showed during tests that the brown colored spots may possibly be molasses. No evidence of poison was found in the preliminary tests.

IT IS POSSIBLE, the police department said, that the candy was old and the sugar in it had acidified. There is no danger, however, in the particular sample of candy turned into police last week, according to a spokesman.

Both Sides Aided In House Project

"Everyone involved with the project has been enthusiastic and helpful. The response was beyond our expectations."

This was the reaction Monday night from a number of Bensenville Kiwanis Club members who were talking about the house they are building at 712 Memorial Drive.

The groundbreaking for the house took place last June and various members have been putting in weekends and evenings ever since. The point of the project is two-fold. Youth in town who are building the house under the supervision of Kiwanis Club members are learning a craft and also learning the value of doing a job yourself. Profits from the sale of the house will be donated by the Kiwanis towards the construction of a teen center.

MEMBER JACK BROWN, who has been in the building business for 25 years, is one of the key men in the project. Brown said the house is a four-bedroom Georgian with two and one-half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and family room.

Brown estimated that the house will sell for approximately \$45,000 when it is completed. He said there have already been some inquiries about the house which will be completed sometime in spring.

Financing for the house has been accomplished with the help of the Bensenville State Bank. Members were especially grateful, they said, for the help that the bank and many local businessmen have given to the project.

LAND FOR THE project was "practically donated" according to Kiwanis president Fred Krueger. The land was purchased for a small sum from Walter Breiter.

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club has been in existence since 1963. There are 10 members in the club at present and Krueger said the club is looking for "new members who are willing to donate service to the community." The Club recently donated \$125 to Churchillville Cub Scouts.

One member, Ron Polster, pointed out that the club's main purpose is aiding underprivileged children and admitted that most children in Bensenville would hardly be classified as underprivileged. It was Polster's idea that as soon as the house is sold and the profits are realized, the club should sit back and let other community organizations proceed with plans for the teen center. Other members seemed to agree.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-4114
SPOTS & BULLETINS 394-1790
OTHER DEPTS. 394-3300
WANT ADS 394-3400

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to The Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60007.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL'S fine arts department will present "The Lancer Musical Showcase" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performances will be given by all choruses and bands of the school. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MILTON F. BARR, chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, and an Elmhurst resident, has been named general chairman for the Elmhurst College Second Century fund. The announcement was made by College Pres. Donald C. Kleckner. The fund is for expansion of facilities at the college.

ITASCA SENIOR CITIZENS club and the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hear a travelogue program by Mrs. Gladys Cullin of Des Plaines at their next meetings.

Itasca seniors will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center St., Itasca, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, while the Bensenville group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the United Methodist Church on

Church Road, Bensenville.

ELMHURST POLICE Benevolent and Athletic Association will hold their 26th anniversary dance at the Elmhurst Country Club on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Sherman's Orchestra and the Rhythmatics. Tickets may be purchased at the police department or at the dance, for \$1 per person. A variety of prizes will be presented.

GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROUP 331 held a rededication ceremony at their October meeting and accepted new members. They included Ann Andre, Cindy Carlson, Denise Daly, Sharon Eckert, Joanne Freund, Debbie Kase, Jody Lindstrom, Lori Rowland, Maureen Sloan and Lori Zurawski, all of Bensenville; and Mary Kay Morse, Nancy Pingel, Ruth Sayock and Kim Swe, all of Elmhurst.

SENIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a skating party Nov. 16. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Rink, 357 Roosevelt Road. Activities will last until 10:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an outing to the Brookfield Zoo Nov. 23, leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, and volunteer drivers should contact David Daniels, 529-5554 for further information.

Suit Defendants List Is Growing

A suit filed last June against Elk Grove Village and the owners of 208 acres planned for an industrial park in DuPage County is still pending, but the field of defendants has increased.

Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association filed the suit challenging industrial zoning of the land, calling it inappropriate and invalid.

The suit was filed against the village and Robert Allabastro, the original property owner during zoning and annexation proceedings. Now the suit has been filed against Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, present property owner, and the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, Trammel Crow's trust company, the village.

THE ASSOCIATION represents a 90-home area in unincorporated DuPage County abutting the annexed 208 acres near the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Route 83.

Allabastro, affiliated with Winthrop-Lawrence Financial Corp., Washington, D.C., requested annexation last year of what was farm land for "high level" industry south of the Cook County line at Devon Avenue.

Mohawk Terrace residents opposed the rezoning and annexation since its proposal a year ago on the grounds that the nearby industrial park would create a health hazard and result in monetary depreciation of the residential land.

An annexation agreement was reached in February, however, and the land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a 30-foot strip as M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

THE ASSOCIATION THEN filed the suit against Allabastro and the village. The village, according to Edward Hofert, village

attorney, replied but said that the wrong party was named in the suit since the land had changed hands from Allabastro to Trammel Crow Co.

Allan J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of the company based in Dallas, announced plans this summer for a five-year development process for an industrial park on the 208 acres.

Hofert said Trammel Crow has now also hired an attorney and has or soon will answer the suit, substantially adopting the position of the village.

According to Jack Marcus, Mohawk attorney, the company is waiting to hear from Trammel Crow. But according to Hamilton, Trammel Crow. But according to sent and issued a summons naming complaints against Mohawk.

Defenses for both Trammel Crow and the village are being prepared, attorneys said. Both are waiting for a court date to be set. Marcus said, "There should be something happening soon."

MEANWHILE, ACCORDING to Hamilton, work on the site is progressing although no construction of buildings has begun. Some construction on Lively Boulevard, which according to the agreement must be extended, has begun, with the rest of the work scheduled for spring.

"Weather is really the big problem now," Hamilton said. "Financing is being arranged and construction will start as soon as the details are satisfied. Close to \$3½ million for buildings has been arranged for and scheduled, he added.

Student Value Change Discussed by Broudy

Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was the second speaker presented by College of DuPage in its current contemporary lecture series.

Broudy made a general presentation entitled "Changing Student Values" in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

College of DuPage faculty, staff, and students attended and were given an opportunity to question Broudy's views on values in education following the presentation. Broudy also met with the student services department.



GIFT AND BAKE SALE will be Sunday at Ardmore School, 644 S. Ardmore, Addison, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ardmore PTA Ways and Means Committee organized the sale and school mothers made every-

thing from knit booties and caps, paper flowers, Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods from bread to pie. Pine cone Christmas trees are also for sale. From left to right, Mrs. John Graf,

Mrs. Ray Sychowski, Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Dan Healy inspected sale items. The four plus Mrs. Harry Gross, not pictured, comprise the committee.

Christmas

IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY ...

We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

Choose a plan to suit your budget and your Yuletide needs.

OUR Christmas Club NOW OPEN

Check These Convenient Club Plans

	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
WEEKLY PAYMENT	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$5
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$250

NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members ... by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

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SIEVERS FOR SERVICE 766-1140

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

41st Year—15

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



WILLIAM A. SOMMERSCHILD, Constitutional Convention candidate in the 39th District, feels a high voter turnout of "alive and aware" citizens is the only means to counter an election dictated by "entrenched" committeemen in DuPage County.

Turner Pond Is At a Standstill

What's the hold up on the Turner Park project?
Officials of the Roselle Park District have been working on the project for more than eight months. Plans for park facilities and layout have been drawn up and revised. Turner Pond itself received a face lifting to make it serve the double duty of recreational facility and community drainage reservoir.
Park officials have applied to the village for approval of the plans so that federal funds can be solicited for the project.
But the plans were rejected. The project is at a standstill. Stalemate.

ROSELLE HAS disapproved the old plans for Turner Park because the village demands that an easement be cut across the northern section of the park property to make an access road for the Burtonwood housing development. The park district cannot comply.
According to Paul Derda, director of the Roselle Park District, the park at first was willing to meet the village's request. But later investigation showed that granting the easement would jeopardize the entire project.

The park property was purchased with Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) open space funds. The federal funds cannot be used to purchase a road for a particular community. In other words, the Turner Park land cannot be given to Roselle without violating the conditions of the HUD grant.
But the park project cannot be realized without acquiring the pond itself; but the Roselle Village Board is required to sign a letter approving the park plans before federal funds can be requested.

THE VILLAGE HAS another political wedge: it owns Turner Pond. The park district only owns the 10 acres adjoining the pond. Tentative plans had been formed to turn over the pond to the park district, but that action was halted when the easement conflict arose.

The park district could develop the land without acquiring the pond itself; but the park would be poorer without a natural water recreation facility.

Who loses while park and village officials wrangle over an easement? The people of the community lose.

They lose money, because construction costs continue to soar while they stall and because delay of application for federal funds could mean a refusal of the application. As federal funds get tighter, the chances that Roselle might have to finance the park project itself grow greater.

AND THE COMMUNITY loses time, time which might have been spent picnicking or fishing or ice skating or simply strolling in Turner Park. Every month that passes while the easement problem is unsolved is another month of recreation denied to the community.

The backs for these losses is unclear. The village board will meet with park district officials Nov. 15. In the best interests of the community, their conference should answer these questions and establish a way to go ahead with the park development.

Down Church Billboard

Meeting briefly and turning attention only to relatively minor items of business, the Itasca Village Board rejected a request for area churches to construct a billboard sign, and formally ended the brief life of the "Fuzz Box," a village-sponsored teen facility.

The Rev. Lyle D. Mueller of the Lutheran Church of St. Luke, representing the Itasca Pastor's Conference, requested that a sign advertising all community churches be erected next to a community bulletin board sign maintained by the Lions Club.

Although the request was sent to Mayor Will Nottke, the board leader said he was bringing it to the attention of the trustees because "I'm opposed to the idea. I don't think we want any more signs in town, and I don't understand what good it will do."

TRUSTEE FRANK Atkinson concurred. "It would clutter up the center of town. I think this sort of sign is more appropriate for the edge of town."

It was noted that the property requested for use is owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific R.R., and that the Lions Club pays a nominal fee to the railroad for its use.

"I would think the churches would have to do the same," Nottke said.

Atkinson, however, pointed out that the fee to the Lions Club is only a token amount.

TRUSTEE ELDON Corbin suggested that the pastors present the sort of sign they had in mind "and then we could see where it could be permitted."

At this point, Trustee Glenn Goodwin agreed and noted that the request from Rev. Mueller sought to have the village explore what was needed. "Let them do their own legwork," he said.

It was suggested that an alternate site might be the village green opposite village hall, but again Nottke was opposed.

"That's a nice little area. It gives the village a 'countryfied' look. To put a sign

there would make it look urbanized," he said.

It was agreed that Nottke would send a letter to the pastors politely discouraging the idea.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board formally ended the year-long life of the Fuzz Box, opened last year to provide a spot for village teenagers to congregate.

It was located immediately between the Itasca Police Department and the Itasca

fire station, and in the opinion of the board, "just didn't pan out."

While the village has no regular teen center like other communities, or any sort of recreational spot purely for that age group, attendance at the Fuzz Box began with only two or three persons and has since then been in disuse.

It was agreed by the board to turn over the space to the police department to be used for booking and storage purposes.

Alley Vow 'Broken'

by GARY ZACNY

Roselle broke its promise, according to Mrs. Edward Vana of 112 S. Spring St.

The alley behind Mrs. Vana's house is being used by trucks hauling construction materials to the building site of her neighbor, Henry Rodewald. Mrs. Vana claims the village promised her that traffic would be prohibited on that section of the alley.

At a village board meeting June 23, Mrs. Vana presented the same complaint to village officials. Rodewald asked that traffic on the alley remain undisturbed, Roselle officials passed the following resolution:

"MOTION BY TRUSTEE Berg that this alley remain as it is, not to vacate, neither is it to be used by traffic in the residential

section of the alley. The motion was seconded by Trustee Bonavolonta and upon roll call the following members voted yea: Trustees Berg, Bonavolonta, Cyperson, Devlin, Kummer, Mann. There being no dissenting votes, the motion was declared to be carried."

The motion was a compromise. The alley would not be "vacated," with half going to each of the adjoining property owners; nor would it be opened to traffic in the residential section. The status quo would remain in effect.

However, a construction project has begun in the rear of Rodewald's project. The alley is the only access to the project at this time.

"The village breaking its promise hurts

worse than the alley going through," said Mrs. Vana. "I'm already defeated on that. I know I'm fighting a losing cause, but maybe other people in the area will benefit from it."

MRS. VANA complained that the alley traffic is a nuisance; that the diesel smoke and noise disturb her peace. Moreover, she said, the building plans call for the installation of a parking lot behind her house. That means, she claims, a permanent traffic nuisance.

"It seems like the village is trying to help business at the expense of the residents. They're reneging on a promise to the little people," she said.

Rodewald said the problem is only temporary, and he felt Mrs. Vana would be happy with his construction project when it is finished.

"I know she (Mrs. Vana) complains about the noise of the trucks right now. But how can you haul in concrete in a quiet truck?" Rodewald said.

Rodewald said the new building will actually mean an improvement for the area and for Mrs. Vana. He said the alley would be paved, thereby eliminating mud and dust problems from the area. He said the building itself would muffle some of the noise that comes from a garage shop nearby. Moreover, Rodewald said, Mrs. Vana would be able to use the improved facilities herself.

MISINFORMATION, said Rodewald, caused the conflict. Mrs. Vana's fear that the new building would include commercial parking facilities is groundless, he said. Only a small backlot space will be provided for parking the private cars of persons who rent the building.

Speculation that the alley would be opened all the way to Maple Street is completely false, said Rodewald. The five businesses now located along the alley and the new businesses will have no reason to seek a thoroughway.

Rodewald estimated that his building would be completed before spring, and that the asphalt would be poured as soon as the weather no longer threatened frost. With the end of construction, the problem would be over, claimed Rodewald.

"She'll be happy with it when we're finished," he said.

Link Con-Con to Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Rubber-stamped political endorsements, by an "entrenched bureaucracy in DuPage County" may determine the outcome of the Constitutional Convention election, William Sommerschild, candidate for delegate to the convention from the 39th District, said Tuesday.

Securing a large voter turnout Nov. 18 is the only way to avoid an election controlled by committeemen who are merely "interested in their political futures," Sommerschild, an Elmhurst resident said.

The 28-year-old candidate, who has had a wide range of experience on several state legislative committees, was referring to endorsements by Republican township committeemen and other officials in county government, which, he said, were made on the basis of obligation rather than merit.

"WE ARE FACED with the issue of a lot of people beholden to the party, who will be working blindly for the candidates who receive the endorsements," he said.

Sommerschild's remarks were prompted by the York Township committee meeting Monday, at which all four Constitutional Convention candidates spoke. The meeting resulted in an overwhelming victory for Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula.

Kellegan, a Wheaton attorney, is heavily supported by the more conservative traditional faction of the Republican Party in the County. Kula, a Lombard attorney with almost the same background, received 50 votes, 10 less than Kellegan. Sommerschild, who is supported by the less established, generally younger group in the Republican Party, received 25 votes and Mrs. Margaret Larson, who calls herself the only independent candidate in the 39th District, received nine votes.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES played a minor role in the endorsements, according to Sommerschild. The committeemen picked candidates "not because of what they said, but because of who said it," he claimed. Endorsements were based on past performance as a party member and future promises of cooperation, he said.

"If I believe in something, I'll stand up and vote for it, but I won't be obligated or blindly support anyone," Sommerschild said, adding that this attitude lost him party support.

Sommerschild, who "is proud of my Republican background," said he wants the vote of the aware and alive Republicans, not those who "blindly follow party recommendations." Sommerschild viewed the campaign of Kellegan and Kula as one of straw issues. Both candidates, especially Kellegan, advocate limiting government in all phases and reducing taxes.

"GOVERNMENT IS like a stream," Sommerschild said, "and those people who want to stand still in it or merely tread water will soon drown. It is the current of life and you must swim in it."

The federal government has become increasingly important, assuming a tremendous portion of all kinds of activities, Sommerschild said. He would like to see the states participate in a larger share of

these activities, but to accomplish this "you have to give it authority. Why have a government if it's not efficient? You have to allow it to work," he said.

"It's a straw issue to say we have too much taxes. You're darn right we have too much taxes, but it's an abrogation of responsibility to say we have to get rid of them. Government has got to have money from somewhere. The problem is determining from what source to get the taxes and how to control them."

Sommerschild has opposed the personal property tax and sales taxes on food and drugs, and has called the income tax

"something we have to live with."

DESPITE HIS FAILURE to gain official party support, Sommerschild said he had a "good base of support from citizens and some committeemen in York Township."

Sommerschild, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has a master's degree in political science. He has served as assistant to both Sen. Russell T. Arrington, R-First District, and former Rep. Ralph T. Smith R-55th District. He was a campaign director for John Henry Alford during the 1967 gubernatorial race. In 1968 Sommerschild was on the field committee promoting the Constitutional Convention.

Four Candidates To Talk

The four Constitutional Convention candidates seeking election this month for the two delegate positions will speak tomorrow at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, and Monday at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School.

William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst, Mrs. Margaret "Tony" Larson, also of Elmhurst, Stanley Kula of Lombard and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago are scheduled to debate the issues as the runoff election nears.

All four were elected from a field of nine on Sept. 23.

Tomorrow's meeting is co-sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Welfare Council, West Illinois. It starts at 2 p.m. and is scheduled to end about 4:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 S. Ardmore, north of Roosevelt Road.

MONDAY'S GET-together in Bensenville is sponsored by the Blackhawk PTA and will be held at the school, 5N00 N. Church Road, Bensenville.

All residents of Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Villa Park, Wood Dale, Bloomingdale and Roselle are invited to attend tomorrow to hear the candidates before the Nov. 18 ballot.

"Perhaps no issue in nearly a hundred years has been of more importance to men and women of the State of Illinois than the

rewriting of the Illinois Constitution," William Adelman, professor at the University of Illinois, said recently. Adelman, a Bensenville resident, was narrowly defeated in last month's Con-Con primary election.

"Every issue from school problems to the funding of state services will depend on how the constitution is rewritten," he said.

Pump Is Installed

Bloomingdale's Public Works Department installed the pump in the lift station on Pleasant Street in unit four of Suncrest yesterday.

Originally expected last month, delivery of the pump for the northeastern part of the village was repeatedly delayed. One time the village returned it to the manufacturer because it did not meet the exact specifications requested.

The new pump, consisting of two parts which work alternately, is double the capacity of the one being replaced and of a different design. The direct drive vertical shaft type is more efficient, according to Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, because the motor turns on immediately when the water reaches a certain level.

THE SMALL one-horsepower motors of the old pump plus illegal connections by area residents of storm drainage into the sanitary system resulted in several sewage backups in houses during heavy rains.

The new pump will alleviate this phase of the flooding problem in the neighborhood. Construction of a new storm sewer system which will run directly into the recently created lake to the east of the subdivision will solve another phase.

Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, received permission from the village board several weeks ago to use motor fuel tax revenue for the storm system which was estimated to cost \$6,000.

Gross plans to present the drawings to the board within the next few weeks for approval.

Laborers Sought By Public Works

Two laborers are being sought by the Itasca Public Works Department, according to Carl Ostrom, superintendent of public works.

He said that the vacancies were created when two men resigned from the village force to accept employment in private industry.

"ALL THEY HAVE to be is trainable and presentable," he said, noting that applicants thus far "have shown up with long hair, sandals and even earrings."

Ostrom said the men "must be presentable to the public," and would be doing a variety of labor work.

Interested applicants may contact Ostrom at 773-0835 or 773-0306.

Youths Test Police Prowess

The agility and athletic prowess of the Bloomingdale Police Department may be tested next week in a basketball game with the Bloomingdale Youth Organization.

The youth organization, a newly formed group of young men, has challenged the police to a basketball game Wednesday Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Central School.

The organization's executive board plans to meet with representatives of the police department to verify time and place and choose game referees.

An extensive membership drive is already being planned and initiated by youth organization members along with a fund

raising drive of working for local businessmen.

AL SVIHLA, group president, said members were agreeing to work for businessmen on a volunteer basis. If schedule conflicts made it impossible, for a member to leave a full-time job during the day, he would donate two hours of his salary to the organization instead.

Werner Troesken, Bloomingdale Village Trustee, was the first to offer the group a job. Svihla and Jay Rathe, secretary of the organization, accepted Troesken's proposal to do construction work in Wheaton, where Troesken is under contract to remodel the County Recorder's Office.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-4110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-3300
WANT ADS 394-3400

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to The Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60007.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL'S fine arts department will present "The Lancer Musical Showcase" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performances will be given by all choruses and bands of the school. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MILTON F. DARR, chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, and an Elmhurst resident, has been named general chairman for the Elmhurst College Second Century fund. The announcement was made by College Pres. Donald C. Kleckner. The fund is for expansion of facilities at the college.

ITASCA SENIOR CITIZENS club and the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hear a travelogue program by Mrs. Gladys Catlin of Des Plaines at their next meetings.

Itasca seniors will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center St., Itasca, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, while the Bensenville group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the United Methodist Church on

Church Road, Bensenville.

ELMHURST POLICE Benevolent and Athletic Association will hold their 20th anniversary dance at the Elmhurst Country Club on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Sherman's Orchestra and the Rhythmairs. Tickets may be purchased at the police department or at the dance, for \$1 per person. A variety of prizes will be presented.

GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROUP 521 held a rededication ceremony at their October meeting and accepted new members. They included Ann Andre, Cindy Carlson, Denise Daly, Sharon Eckert, Jeanette Freund, Debbie Kass, Jody Lindstrom, Lori Rowland, Maureen Sloan and Lori Zurawski, all of Bensenville; and Mary Kay Morse, Nancy Pingel, Ruth Sa-yock and Kim Swe, all of Elmhurst.

SENIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a skating party Nov. 16. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Rink, 357 Roosevelt Road. Activities will last until 10:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an outing to the Brookfield Zoo Nov. 23, leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, and volunteer drivers should contact David Daniels, 529-5354 for further information.

Suit Defendants List Is Growing

A suit filed last June against Elk Grove Village and the owners of 209 acres planned for an industrial park in DuPage County is still pending, but the field of defendants has increased.

Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association filed the suit challenging industrial zoning of the land, calling it inappropriate and invalid.

The suit was filed against the village and Robert Allabastro, the original property owner during zoning and annexation proceedings. Now the suit has been filed against Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, present property owner, and the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, Trammel Crow's trust company, the village.

THE ASSOCIATION represents a 90-home area in unincorporated DuPage County abutting the annexed 209 acres near the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Route 83.

Allabastro, affiliated with Winthrop-Lawrence Financial Corp., Washington, D.C., requested annexation last year of what was farm land for "high level" industry south of the Cook County line at Devon Avenue.

Mohawk Terrace residents opposed the rezoning and annexation since its proposal a year ago on the grounds that the nearby industrial park would create a health hazard and result in monetary depreciation of the residential land.

An annexation agreement was reached in February, however, and the land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a 30-foot strip as M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

THE ASSOCIATION THEN filed the suit against Allabastro and the village. The village, according to Edward Hofert, village

attorney, replied but said that the wrong party was named in the suit since the land had changed hands from Allabastro to Trammel Crow Co.

Allan J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of the company based in Dallas, announced plans this summer for a five-year development process for an industrial park on the 209 acres.

Hofert said Trammel Crow has now also hired an attorney and has or soon will answer the suit, substantially adopting the position of the village.

According to Jack Marcus, Mohawk attorney, the company is waiting to hear from Trammel Crow. But according to Hamilton, Trammel Crow. But according to sent and issued a summons naming complaints against Mohawk.

Defenses for both Trammel Crow and the village are being prepared, attorneys said. Both are waiting for a court date to be set. Marcus said, "There should be something happening soon."

MEANWHILE, ACCORDING TO Hamilton, work on the site is progressing although no construction of buildings has begun. Some construction on Lively Boulevard, which according to the agreement must be extended, has begun, with the rest of the work scheduled for spring.

"Weather is really the big problem now," Hamilton said. "Financing is being arranged and construction will start as soon as the details are satisfied. Close to \$3½ million for buildings has been arranged for and scheduled, he added.

Student Value Change Discussed by Broudy

Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was the second speaker presented by College of DuPage in its current contemporary lecture series.

Broudy made a general presentation entitled "Changing Student Values" in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

College of DuPage faculty, staff, and students attended and were given an opportunity to question Broudy's views on values in education following the presentation. Broudy also met with the student services department.



GIFT AND BAKE SALE will be Sunday at Ardmore School, 644 S. Ardmore, Addison, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ardmore PTA Ways and Means Committee organized the sale and school mothers made every-

thing from knit booties and caps, paper flowers, Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods from bread to pie. Pine cone Christmas trees are also for sale. From left to right, Mrs. John Graf,

Mrs. Ray Sychowski, Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Dan Healy inspected sale items. The four plus Mrs. Harry Gross, not pictured, comprise the committee.

Christmas

IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY ...

We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

Choose a plan to suit your budget and your Yuletide needs.

OUR Christmas Club NOW OPEN

Check These Convenient Club Plans

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WEEKLY PAYMENT							
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members ... by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

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766-0800

Member F.D.I.C.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Itasca REGISTER PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

10th Year—17

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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WILLIAM A. SOMMERSCHILD, Constitutional Convention candidate in the 39th District, feels a high voter turnout of "alive and aware" citizens is the only means to counter an election dictated by "entrenched committeemen in DuPage County."

Turner Pond Is At a Standstill

What's the hold up on the Turner Park project? Officials of the Roselle Park District have been working on the project for more than eight months. Plans for park facilities and layout have been drawn up and revised. Turner Pond itself received a face lifting to make it serve the double duty of recreational facility and community from drainage reservoir. Park officials have applied to the village for approval of the plans so that federal funds can be solicited for the project. But the plans were rejected. The project is at a standstill. Stalemate. ROSELLE HAS disapproved the old plans for Turner Park because the village demands that an easement be cut across the northern section of the park property to make an access road for the Buiton-wood housing development. The park district cannot comply. According to Paul Derda, director of the Roselle Park District, the park at first was willing to meet the village's request. But later investigation showed that granting the easement would jeopardize the entire project. The park property was purchased with Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) open space funds. The federal funds cannot be used to purchase a road for a particular community. In other words, the Turner Park land cannot be given to Roselle without violating the conditions of the HUD grant. But the park project cannot be realized without approval from the village board. The Roselle Village Board is required to sign a letter approving the park plans before federal funds can be requested. THE VILLAGE HAS another political wedge: it owns Turner Pond. The park district only owns the 10 acres adjoining the pond. Tentative plans had been formed to turn over the pond to the park district, but that action was halted when the easement conflict arose. The park district could develop the land without acquiring the pond itself, but the park would be poorer without a natural water recreation facility. Who loses while park and village officials wrangle over an easement? The people of the community lose. They lose money, because construction costs continue to soar while they stall and because delay of application for federal funds could mean a refusal of the application. As federal funds get tighter, the chances that Roselle might have to finance the park project itself grow greater. AND THE COMMUNITY loses time, time which might have been spent picnicking or fishing or ice skating or simply strolling in Turner Park. Every month that passes while the easement problem is unresolved is another month of recreation denied to the community. The basis for these losses is unclear. The village board will meet with park district officials Nov. 15. In the best interests of the community, their conference should answer these questions and establish a way to go ahead with the park development.

Down Church Billboard

Meeting briefly and turning attention only to relatively minor items of business, the Itasca Village Board rejected a request for area churches to construct a billboard sign, and formally ended the brief life of the "Fuzz Box," a village-sponsored teen facility. The Rev. Lyle D. Mueller of the Lutheran Church of St. Luke, representing the Itasca Pastor's Conference, requested that a sign advertising all community churches be erected next to a community bulletin board sign maintained by the Lions Club. Although the request was sent to Mayor Will Notke, the board leader said he was bringing it to the attention of the trustees because "I'm opposed to the idea. I don't think we want any more signs in town, and I don't understand what good it will do." TRUSTEE FRANK Atkinson concurred. "It would clutter up the center of town. I think this sort of sign is more appropriate for the edge of town." It was noted that the property requested for use is owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific R.R., and that the Lions Club pays a nominal fee to the railroad for its use. "I would think the churches would have to do the same," Notke said. Atkinson, however, pointed out that the fee to the Lions Club is only a token amount. TRUSTEE ELTON Corbin suggested that the pastors present the sort of sign they had in mind "and then we could see where it could be permitted."

At this point, Trustee Glenn Goodwin agreed and noted that the request from Rev. Mueller sought to have the village explore what was needed. "Let them do their own legwork," he said. It was suggested that an alternate site might be the village green opposite village hall, but again Notke was opposed. "That's a nice little area. It gives the village a 'countrified' look. To put a sign there would make it look urbanized," he said. It was agreed that Notke would send a letter to the pastors politely discouraging the idea. IN OTHER ACTION, the board formally ended the year-long life of the Fuzz Box, opened last year to provide a spot for village teenagers to congregate. It was located immediately between the Itasca Police Department and the Itasca fire station, and in the opinion of the board, "just didn't pan out."

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these activities, but to accomplish this "you have to give it authority. Why have a government if it's not efficient? You have to allow it to work," he said. "It's a straw issue to say we have too much taxes. You're darn right we have too much taxes, but it's an abrogation of responsibility to say we have to get rid of them. Government has got to have money from somewhere. The problem is determining from what source to get the taxes and how to control them." Sommerschild has opposed the personal property tax and sales taxes on food and drugs, and has called the income tax

"something we have to live with." DESPITE HIS FAILURE to gain official party support, Sommerschild said he had a "good base of support from citizens and some committeemen in York Township. Sommerschild, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has a master's degree in political science. He has served as assistant to both Sen. Russell T. Arrington, R-First District, and former Rep. Ralph T. Smith R-55th District. He was a campaign director for John Henry Alford during the 1967 gubernatorial race. In 1968 Sommerschild was on the field committee promoting the Constitutional Convention.

will be held at the school, 5N060 N. Church Road, Bensenville. All residents of Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Villa Park, Wood Dale, Bloomingdale and Roselle are invited to attend tomorrow to hear the candidates before the Nov. 18 ballot. "Perhaps no issue in nearly a hundred years has been of more importance to men and women of the State of Illinois than the rewriting of the Illinois Constitution," William Adelman, professor at the University of Illinois, said recently. Adelman, a Bensenville resident, was narrowly defeated in last month's Con-Con primary election. "Every issue from school problems to the funding of state services will depend on how the constitution is rewritten," he said.

Four Candidates To Talk

The four Constitutional Convention candidates seeking election this month for the two delegate positions will speak tomorrow at Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, and Monday at Bensenville's Blackhawk Junior High School. William A. Sommerschild of Elmhurst, Mrs. Margaret "Tony" Larson, also of Elmhurst, Stanley Kula of Lombard and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago are scheduled to debate the issues as the runoff election nears. All four were elected from a field of nine on Sept. 23. Tomorrow's meeting is co-sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Welfare Council, West Region. It starts at 2 p.m. and is scheduled to end about 4:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 S. Ardmore, north of Roosevelt Road. MONDAY'S GET-together in Bensenville is sponsored by the Blackhawk PTA and will be held at the school, 5N060 N. Church Road, Bensenville. All residents of Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Itasca, Lombard, Villa Park, Wood Dale, Bloomingdale and Roselle are invited to attend tomorrow to hear the candidates before the Nov. 18 ballot. "Perhaps no issue in nearly a hundred years has been of more importance to men and women of the State of Illinois than the

rewriting of the Illinois Constitution," William Adelman, professor at the University of Illinois, said recently. Adelman, a Bensenville resident, was narrowly defeated in last month's Con-Con primary election. "Every issue from school problems to the funding of state services will depend on how the constitution is rewritten," he said.

Pump Is Installed

Bloomington's Public Works Department installed the pump in the lift station on Pleasant Street in unit four of Suncrest yesterday. Originally expected last month, delivery of the pump for the northeastern part of the village was repeatedly delayed. One time the village returned it to the manufacturer because it did not meet the exact specifications requested. The new pump, consisting of two parts which work alternately, is double the capacity of the one being replaced and of a different design. The direct drive vertical shaft type is more efficient, according to Larry Freier, superintendent of public works, because the motor turns on immediately when the water reaches a certain level.

THE SMALL one-horsepower motors of the old pump plus illegal connections by area residents of storm drainage into the sanitary system resulted in several sewage backups in houses during heavy rains. The new pump will alleviate this phase of the flooding problem in the neighborhood. Construction of a new storm sewer system which will run directly into the recently created lake to the east of the subdivision will solve another phase. Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, received permission from the village board several weeks ago to use motor fuel tax revenue for the storm system which was estimated to cost \$6,000. Gross plans to present the drawings to the board within the next few weeks for approval.

Laborers Sought By Public Works

Two laborers are being sought by the Itasca Public Works Department, according to Carl Ostrom, superintendent of public works. He said that the vacancies were created when two men resigned from the village force to accept employment in private industry. "ALL THEY HAVE to be is trainable and presentable," he said, noting that applicants thus far "have shown up with long hair, sandals and even earrings." Ostrom said the men "must be presentable to the public," and would be doing a variety of labor work. Interested applicants may contact Ostrom at 773-0635 or 773-0600.

Youths Test Police Prowess

The agility and athletic prowess of the Bloomington Police Department may be tested next week in a basketball game with the Bloomington Youth Organization. The youth organization, a newly formed group of young men, has challenged the police to a basketball game Wednesday Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Central school. The organization's executive board plans to meet with representatives of the police department to verify time and place and choose game referees. An extensive membership drive is already being planned and initiated by youth organization members, along with a fund

raising drive of working for local businessmen. AL SVIHLA, group president, said members were agreeing to work for businessmen on a volunteer basis. If schedule conflicts made it impossible for a member to leave a full-time job during the day, he would donate two hours of his salary to the organization instead. Werner Troesken, Bloomington Village Trustee, was the first to offer the group a job. Svihla and Jay Rathe, secretary of the organization, accepted Troesken's proposal to do construction work in Wheaton, where Troesken is under contract to remodel the County Recorder's Office.

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Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to The Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60007.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL's fine arts department will present "The Lancer Musical Showcase" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performances will be given by all choruses and bands of the school. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MILTON F. DARR, chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, and an Elmhurst resident, has been named general chairman for the Elmhurst College Second Century fund. The announcement was made by College Pres. Donald C. Kleckner. The fund is for expansion of facilities at the college.

ITASCA SENIOR CITIZENS club and the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hear a travelogue program by Mrs. Gladys Catlin of Des Plaines at their next meetings.

Rasca seniors will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center St., Itasca, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, while the Bensenville group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the United Methodist Church on

Church Road, Bensenville.

ELMHURST POLICE Benevolent and Athletic Association will hold their 26th anniversary dance at the Elmhurst Country Club on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Sherman's Orchestra and the Rhythmairs. Tickets may be purchased at the police department or at the dance, for \$1 per person. A variety of prizes will be presented.

GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROUP 521 held a rededication ceremony at their October meeting and accepted new members. They included Ann Andre, Cindy Carlson, Denise Daly, Sharon Eckert, Jeanette Freund, Debbie Kass, Jody Lindstrom, Lori Rowland, Maureen Sloan and Lori Zurawski, all of Bensenville; and Mary Kay Morse, Nancy Pingel, Ruth Sayock and Kim Swe, all of Elmhurst.

SENIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a skating party Nov. 16. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Rink, 357 Roosevelt Road. Activities will last until 10:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an outing to the Brookfield Zoo Nov. 23, leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, and volunteer drivers should contact David Daniels, 529-5354 for further information.



GIFT AND BAKE SALE will be Sunday at Ardmore School, 644 S. Ardmore, Addison, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ardmore PTA Ways and Means Committee organized the sale and school mothers made every-

thing from knit booties and caps, paper flowers, Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods from bread to pie. Pine cone Christmas trees are also for sale. From left to right, Mrs. John Graf,

Mrs. Ray Sychowski, Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Dan Healy inspected sale items. The four plus Mrs. Harry Gross, not pictured, comprise the committee.

Suit Defendants List Is Growing

A suit filed last June against Elk Grove Village and the owners of 208 acres planned for an industrial park in DuPage County is still pending, but the field of defendants has increased.

Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association filed the suit challenging industrial zoning of the land, calling it inappropriate and invalid.

The suit was filed against the village and Robert Allabastro, the original property owner during zoning and annexation proceedings. Now the suit has been filed against Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, present property owner, and the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, Trammel Crow's trust company, the village.

THE ASSOCIATION represents a 90-home area in unincorporated DuPage County abutting the annexed 208 acres near the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Route 83.

Allabastro, affiliated with Winthrop-Lawrence Financial Corp., Washington, D.C., requested annexation last year of what was farm land for "high level" industry south of the Cook County line at Devon Avenue.

Mohawk Terrace residents opposed the rezoning and annexation since its proposal a year ago on the grounds that the nearby industrial park would create a health hazard and result in monetary depreciation of the residential land.

An annexation agreement was reached in February, however, and the land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a 30-foot strip as M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

THE ASSOCIATION THEN filed the suit against Allabastro and the village. The village, according to Edward Hofert, village

attorney, replied but said that the wrong party was named in the suit since the land had changed hands from Allabastro to Trammel Crow Co.

Allan J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of the company based in Dallas, announced plans this summer for a five-year development process for an industrial park on the 208 acres.

Hofert said Trammel Crow has now also hired an attorney and has or soon will answer the suit, substantially adopting the position of the village.

According to Jack Marcus, Mohawk attorney, the company is waiting to hear from Trammel Crow. But according to Hamilton, Trammel Crow. But according to sent and issued a summons naming complaints against Mohawk.

Defenses for both Trammel Crow and the village are being prepared, attorneys said. Both are waiting for a court date to be set. Marcus said, "There should be something happening soon."

MEANWHILE, ACCORDING to Hamilton, work on the site is progressing although no construction of buildings has begun. Some construction on Lively Boulevard, which according to the agreement must be extended, has begun, with the rest of the work scheduled for spring.

"Weather is really the big problem now," Hamilton said. "Financing is being arranged and construction will start as soon as the details are satisfied. Close to \$3½ million for buildings has been arranged for and scheduled, he added.

Student Value Change Discussed by Broudy

Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was the second speaker presented by College of DuPage in its current contemporary lecture series.

Broudy made a general presentation entitled "Changing Student Values" in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

College of DuPage faculty, staff, and students attended and were given an opportunity to question Broudy's views on values in education following the presentation. Broudy also met with the student services department.

Christmas

IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY ...

We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

Choose a plan to suit your budget and your Yuletide needs.

Check These Convenient Club Plans

	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
WEEKLY PAYMENT	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members ...
by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

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Member F.D.I.C.

SIEVERS PHARMACY

318 N. WOOD DALE ROAD WOOD DALE

CHECK THIS COLUMN EVERY WEEK FOR SPECIALLY PRICED HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SAVE 38¢

FAMILY PACK OF PUFFS

3 FOR \$1

Reg. 43¢ 280 tissues. 2-ply, white, colors. Coupon good through Nov. 9th.

ROMILAR CF COUGH SYRUP \$1.00

3 oz. Reg. \$1.59

TUBE OF DESITIN SKIN OINTMENT \$1.00

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CERAMIC BASE SWIVEL MIRROR \$1.00

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SAVE 49¢ ON PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID

\$1

Reg. 1.49. Soothes upset stomach. 12 oz.

NORTHERN 1269 STEAM VAPORIZER

\$4.95

Reg. \$6.95. Save \$2.00. 1 gal. lasts 6 to 8 hours. Durable Plastic Automatic Shut-off

Daily 9 to 10 Sun. 9 to 5 **SIEVERS FOR SERVICE** 766-1140

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SAUNDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—39

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



KIWANIS CLUB members in Bensenville are sponsoring the construction of this four-bedroom house located at 712 Memorial Drive. Builders are local youth who have put in many hours of work to complete construction by spring.

Profits from the sale of the house will go towards a teen center in Bensenville, a long-held dream by Kiwanis Club members. Financing for the project has come from the Bensenville State Bank.

Plea For Teen Dances

by JUDY MORRIS

Thomas Walker has a plan. He wants to rent a large room, put a stage at one end and a coke bar at the other, employ a top-name band and put on dances in Bensenville. His clientele would be teens and his purpose is two-fold: to make money and "keep the kids off the streets."

Walker lives at 486 Miner Street in Bensenville. He owns and operates a teen club called the Village Green on the south side of Chicago at Archer and Menard, about 5400 south. He has testified before both school and village officials that his club is a success and the kids cause no trouble.

ONE OF WALKER'S best selling points is the supervision provided at his dances. He employs only off-duty policemen who are in his words "riot-trained and juvenile officers."

The club owner said he feels many dances and teen centers fail because parents are used as chaperones and proper control is not kept.

"Many parents are willing to discipline their own children but refuse to discipline others. Our officers are not afraid," he added.

Walker said he tries to employ one off-

duty officer for every 80 kids he expects at the dance. During a recent dance he sponsored at Flick-Reedy Corp., Walker had a crowd of 800 teens and employed a security force of 10 policemen.

HE POINTED OUT during a Tuesday meeting with Trustee William Bykowski, chairman of the youth committee, that his police are trained and equipped to handle large crowds of teens. They are taught to recognize trouble, including the presence of dangerous drugs. Most parents are not prepared to handle these situations, Walker added.

An appearance before the Dist. 100 school board on Oct. 21 achieved nothing for Walker. He filed a formal request after the meeting and was notified last Friday that high school facilities were unavailable.

"They listed two main reasons for denying my request," Walker said. The first of these was fear that such dances in the school would interfere with regularly scheduled school activities.

WALKER SAID WHEN he requested dates for dances, he consulted the school calendar to be sure there were no conflicts. His proposal called for two week-end nights per month.

The other reason he was given for the denial, Walker said, was the fact that his is a commercial enterprise for profit. He added that elementary school Dist. 2 now rents school space to local dance studios.

"What is the difference?" Walker asked. At the Oct. 21 school board meeting, Fenton administrators gave additional reasons why they felt the request should be denied. Preservation of the finish on the gymnasium floor was one of these. Confusion about proper dress for school-sponsored functions was another. Insurance problems were yet another.

WALKER REPLIED to each of these reasons. Gym floors are sealed with a protective material, he said, and shouldn't be hurt significantly by the bi-weekly dances. Dress for his dances is casual because that is the way kids prefer to dress, he added. And he carries an insurance policy which would cover any damage done to the school while his dances were in progress, he concluded.

Walker's wife has also expressed disappointment in their failure to find space for the dances.

"We're pretty disgusted," Mrs. Walker said. "There is nothing in town for Bensenville youths to do. We want to please all the kids, not just cater to one group."

WALKER SAID WHEN he was denied by the Dist. 100 board, he appealed to the administration for use of an elementary school gym but was turned down on that request also.

Trustee Bykowski, in his interview with Walker, asked about protection in the parking lots around the dance. Walker said he had his men patrol the lots regularly, not only for immediate trouble but for liquor in cars. By having men both inside and outside, departures from the dance are speeded up and the damage to outside property is eliminated, Walker said.

The club owner said he has turned teens away from his dances for several reasons.

"If we can tell they're being drinking or if they are abnormally dressed, such as barefoot or in just a T-shirt, we turn them away. The kids also know that if they cause any trouble, they can't come back. Since they enjoy the dances, this keeps them in line," he said.

Charge Man

Frank C. Bailey, 35, of 426 Fullerton, Addison, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Suspect Is Sought In Woman's Death

DuPage County police yesterday continued the investigation of the Sunday murder of Mrs. Mary M. Veltum, but reported no arrests or even interrogations of suspects were made.

"We are interested in talking to several people," Richard Doria DuPage County undersheriff said yesterday.

He said police have a description of the man last seen with Mrs. Veltum who was found, apparently murdered, in the back seat of her car, parked at Joe's Elk Colonial Tavern north of Thorndale Road on Wood Dale Road.

THE MAN HAS BEEN described by witnesses as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, about 40 to 45 years of age and possibly of Spanish or Italian descent.

The man, who could have been nicknamed Mick or Mickey was seen talking and dancing with the woman in the tavern.

Mrs. Veltum, 45, lived at 500 Touhy Road in Lehman's Trailer Court in Elk Grove Township. She had lived there about 12 years, according to Harold Lehman, manager of the trailer court.

She moved to the court from Des Plaines after she divorced her husband, Vern, Lehman told the Register. "She always paid her bills on time and was very quiet," the manager added.

WHEN SHE CAME to the trailer court she bought a new trailer and lived there with her two daughters, Lynn and Ann, Lehman said. In 1963 she bought another new trailer.

At the time of her death, she was living with the younger daughter, Ann, who Lehman thought was about 17.

Lehman said Mrs. Veltum had worked as a cashier in a grocery store and "was working for the Ampex Corp. for a while." He was not sure whether she was still employed there.

Lehman talked to the ex-husband of the victim Monday who told him the body would be taken to Indiana for burial.

Veltum came to the court occasionally to drop off birthday and Christmas gifts, but never to see Mrs. Veltum, Lehman said.

MRS. VELTUM'S daughter paid the bills regularly and Lehman said he had not seen the murdered woman for about six months.

Mrs. Veltum's car is still being checked by the sheriff's office, but nothing definite in the search of the car has been linked to the suspect police are looking for, Doria said.

Be On The Watch For Bogus Bills

North DuPage County merchants should be on the lookout for counterfeit \$10 bills being circulated in the area. Two bogus bills were passed in Addison this week.

Police from communities surrounding Addison reported no incidents of fake bill-passing as of yesterday afternoon.

Addison police have alerted the Addison Chamber of Commerce, which in turn is alerting all local business establishments, Nels Anderson, Addison assistant police chief, said Thursday.

THE BILLS ARE slightly blurred and are printed on a heavy-feeling paper, Anderson said, but could be passed easily if the receiver wasn't looking closely.

He said when the bills were brought into the police station by a bank representative, Anderson looked in his own wallet to see if he had any of the bills.

"It's very easy to be tricked with bills because people and businesses alike just don't check every bill at the time of passage," he said.

It was speculated that the \$10 bills being passed in Addison could be part of the left-over ones being passed in Bensenville a few years ago, he said. There is nothing to link the two cases, but sometimes counterfeiters wait a few years in between passing a series, he added.

THE BILLS supposedly have the same serial number — E-908-310-37B.

Federal and local police helped crack two counterfeit rings operating in the northwest and western suburbs in 1967 and

1968. The breakup of the rings reportedly began after Bensenville residents "fished out" a burlap bag with about \$61,000 in bogus \$10 bills in May, 1967, from the Des Plaines River. Three engraving plates were also in the bag.

Information obtained by FBI agents at the time indicated about \$500,000 in fake \$10 and \$20 bills has been printed by two counterfeit rings since November, 1966.

An estimated \$32,000 of the \$10 bills were passed in the area before federal agents broke up the gangs. About 20 men from all parts of the country were arrested and charged. Most received prison terms which they are still serving.

THE TWO "FISHERMEN" from Bensenville told police many more bills floated downstream when the bag was fished from the water near Des Plaines.

Besides the "catch" near Des Plaines, secret service agents also found \$63,000 at Kickapoo State Park near Danville and another \$22,000 when three of the alleged gang members were arrested in Chicago.

Totaling the amounts of discovered counterfeit money, Anderson's speculation about the recent Addison bogus bill-passing seems closer to the mark than at first glance.

Mrs. Goldie Green, an employee of the Safe-Way Currency Exchange in Bensenville, received a counterfeit bill last July from a woman who paid her for a change of address on her driver's license. The fake \$5 bill exchanged this summer apparently isn't linked to the other cases.

Link Con-Con to Politics

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Rubber-stamped political endorsements by an "entrenched bureaucracy in DuPage County" may determine the outcome of the Constitutional Convention election, William Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the convention from the 39th District, said Tuesday.

Securing a large voter turnout Nov. 18 is the only way to avoid an election controlled by committeemen who are merely "interested in their political futures," Sommerschield, an Elmhurst resident said.

The 28-year-old candidate, who has had a wide range of experience on several state legislative committees, was referring to endorsements by Republican township committeemen and other officials in county government, which, he said, were made on the basis of obligation rather than merit.

"WE ARE FACED with the issue of a lot of people beholden to the party, who will be working blindly for the candidates who receive the endorsements," he said.

Sommerschield's remarks were prompted by the York Township committee meeting Monday, at which all four Constitutional Convention candidates spoke. The meeting resulted in an overwhelming victory for Thomas C. Kelleggan and Stanley A. Kula.

Kelleggan, a Wheaton attorney, is heavily supported by the more conservative traditional faction of the Republican Party in the County. Kula, a Lombard attorney with almost the same backing, received 50 votes, 10 less than Kelleggan.

Sommerschield, who is supported by the less established, generally younger group in the Republican Party, received 25 votes and Mrs. Margaret Larson, who calls herself the only independent candidate in the 39th District, received nine votes.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES played a minor role in the endorsements, according to Sommerschield. The committeemen picked candidates "not because of what they said, but because of who said it," he claimed. Endorsements were based on past performance as a party member and future promises of cooperation, he said.

"If I believe in something, I'll stand up and vote for it, but I won't be obligated or blindly support anyone," Sommerschield said, adding that this attitude lost him party support.

Sommerschield, who "is proud of my Republican background," said he wants the vote of the aware and alive Republicans, not those who "blindly follow party recommendations." Sommerschield viewed the campaign of Kelleggan and Kula as one of straw issues. Both candidates, especially Kelleggan, advocate limiting government in all phases and reducing taxes.

"GOVERNMENT IS like a stream," Sommerschield said, "and those people who want to stand still in it or merely tread water will soon drown. It is the current of life and you must swim in it."

The federal government has become increasingly important, assuming a tremendous portion of all kinds of activities, Sommerschield said. He would like to see the states participate in a larger share of these activities, but to accomplish this "you have to give it authority. Why have a government if it's not efficient? You have to allow it to work," he said.

"It's a straw issue to say we have too much taxes. You're darn right we have too much taxes, but it's an abrogation of responsibility to say we have to get rid of

them. Government has got to have money from somewhere. The problem is determining from what source to get the taxes and how to control them."

Sommerschield has opposed the personal property tax and sales taxes on food and drugs, and has called the income tax "something we have to live with."

DESPITE HIS FAILURE to gain official party support, Sommerschield said he had a "good base of support from citizens and some committeemen in York Township."

Sommerschield, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has a master's degree in political science. He has served as assistant to both Sen. Russell T. Arrington, R-First District, and former Rep. Ralph T. Smith, R-54th District. He was a campaign director for John Henry Alford during the 1967 gubernatorial race. In 1968 Sommerschield was on the field committee promoting the Constitutional Convention.

Poison Candy Test Negative

Preliminary tests proved negative on suspected poison candy turned into the Addison Police Department last week by an Addison mother.

The candy was collected on a child's trick-or-treat session Friday night and drew suspicion from Mrs. Sandy Dudley of Blecker Drive and Addison police. The pastel-colored round pill shaped candy had spots on the side which looked like it had been dabbed with a brown substance on a pinpoint.

Evidence showed during tests that the brown colored spots may possibly be molasses. No evidence of poison was found in the preliminary tests.

IT IS POSSIBLE, the police department said, that the candy was old and the sugar in it had acidified. There is no danger, however, in the particular sample of candy turned into police last week, according to a spokesman.

Both Sides Aided In House Project

"Everyone involved with the project has been enthusiastic and helpful. The response was beyond our expectations."

This was the reaction Monday night from a number of Bensenville Kiwanis Club members who were talking about the house they are building at 712 Memorial Drive.

The groundbreaking for the house took place last June and various members have been putting in weekends and evenings ever since. The point of the project is two-fold. Youth in town who are building the house under the supervision of Kiwanis Club members are learning a craft and also learning the value of doing a job yourself. Profits from the sale of the house will be donated by the Kiwanis towards the construction of a teen center.

MEMBER JACK BROWN, who has been in the building business for 25 years, is one of the key men in the project. Brown said the house is a four-bedroom Georgian with two-and-one-half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and family room.

Brown estimated that the house will sell for approximately \$48,000 when it is completed. He said there have already been some inquiries about the house which will be completed sometime in spring.

Financing for the house has been accomplished with the help of the Bensenville State Bank. Members were especially grateful, they said, for the help that the bank and many local businessmen have given to the project.

LAND FOR THE project was "practically donated" according to Kiwanis president Fred Krueger. The land was purchased for a small sum from Walter Bretter.

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club has been in existence since 1963. There are 10 members in the club at present and Krueger said the club is looking for "new members who are willing to donate service to the community." The Club recently donated \$125 to Churchville Cub Scouts.

One member, Ren Polster, pointed out that the club's main purpose is aiding underprivileged children and admitted that most children in Bensenville would hardly be classified as underprivileged. It was Polster's idea that as soon as the house is sold and the profits are realized, the club should sit back and let other community organizations proceed with plans for the teen center. Other members seemed to agree.

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Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to The Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 60007.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL'S fine arts department will present "The Lancer Musical Showcase" tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Performances will be given by all choruses and bands of the school. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MILTON F. DARR, chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank, Chicago, and an Elmhurst resident, has been named general chairman for the Elmhurst College Second Century fund. The announcement was made by College Pres. Donald C. Kleckner. The fund is for expansion of facilities at the college.

ITASCA SENIOR CITIZENS club and the Bensenville Golden Fellowship will hear a travelogue program by Mrs. Gladys Catlin of Des Plaines at their next meetings.

Itasca seniors will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center St., Itasca, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, while the Bensenville group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the United Methodist Church on

Church Road, Bensenville.

ELMHURST POLICE Benevolent and Athletic Association will hold their 26th anniversary dance at the Elmhurst Country Club on Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ted Sherman's Orchestra and the Rhythmairs. Tickets may be purchased at the police department or at the dance, for \$1 per person. A variety of prizes will be presented.

GIRL SCOUT CADETTE TROUP 521 held a rededication ceremony at their October meeting and accepted new members. They included Ann Andre, Cindy Carlson, Denise Daly, Sharon Eckert, Jeanette Freund, Debbie Kass, Jody Lindstrom, Lori Rowland, Maureen Sloan and Lori Zurawski, all of Bensenville; and Mary Kay Morse, Nancy Pingel, Ruth Sayock and Kim Swe, all of Elmhurst.

SENIOR HIGH MYF of the Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a skating party Nov. 16. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Rink, 357 Roosevelt Road. Activities will last until 10:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an outing to the Brookfield Zoo Nov. 23, leaving the church at 10:30 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, and volunteer drivers should contact David Daniels, 529-5354 for further information.



GIFT AND BAKE SALE will be Sunday at Ardmore School, 644 S. Ardmore, Addison, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ardmore PTA Ways and Means Committee organized the sale and school mothers made every-

thing from knit booties and caps, paper flowers, Christmas decorations, aprons and baked goods from bread to pie. Pine cone Christmas trees are also for sale. From left to right, Mrs. John Graf,

Mrs. Ray Sychowski, Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Dan Healy inspected sale items. The four plus Mrs. Harry Gross, not pictured, comprise the committee.

Suit Defendants List Is Growing

A suit filed last June against Elk Grove Village and the owners of 206 acres planned for an industrial park in DuPage County is still pending, but the field of defendants has increased.

Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association filed the suit challenging industrial zoning of the land, calling it inappropriate and invalid.

The suit was filed against the village and Robert Allabastro, the original property owner during zoning and annexation proceedings. Now the suit has been filed against Trammel Crow Co. of Des Plaines, present property owner, and the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, Trammel Crow's trust company, the village.

THE ASSOCIATION represents a 90-home area in unincorporated DuPage County abutting the annexed 206 acres near the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Route 83.

Allabastro, affiliated with Winthrop-Lawrence Financial Corp., Washington, D.C., requested annexation last year of what was farm land for "high level" industry south of the Cook County line at Devon Avenue.

Mohawk Terrace residents opposed the rezoning and annexation since its proposal a year ago on the grounds that the nearby industrial park would create a health hazard and result in monetary depreciation of the residential land.

An annexation agreement was reached in February, however, and the land was zoned M-2 (heavy industry) with a 30-foot strip as M-1 (light industry) to serve as a buffer zone.

THE ASSOCIATION THEN filed the suit against Allabastro and the village. The village, according to Edward Hofert, Village

attorney, replied but said that the wrong party was named in the suit since the land had changed hands from Allabastro to Trammel Crow Co.

Allan J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of the company based in Dallas, announced plans this summer for a five-year development process for an industrial park on the 206 acres.

Hofert said Trammel Crow has now also hired an attorney and has or soon will answer the suit, substantially adopting the position of the village.

According to Jack Marcus, Mohawk attorney, the company is waiting to hear from Trammel Crow. But according to Hamilton, Trammel Crow. But according to sent and issued a summons naming complaints against Mohawk.

Defenses for both Trammel Crow and the village are being prepared, attorneys said. Both are waiting for a court date to be set, Marcus said. "There should be something happening soon."

MEANWHILE, ACCORDING to Hamilton, work on the site is progressing although no construction of buildings has begun. Some construction on Lively Boulevard, which according to the agreement must be extended, has begun, with the rest of the work scheduled for spring.

"Weather is really the big problem now," Hamilton said. "Financing is being arranged and construction will start as soon as the details are satisfied. Close to \$3½ million for buildings has been arranged for and scheduled, he added.

Student Value Change Discussed by Broudy

Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, was the second speaker presented by College of DuPage in its current contemporary lecture series.

Broudy made a general presentation entitled "Changing Student Values" in the Instructional Resources Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

College of DuPage faculty, staff, and students attended and were given an opportunity to question Broudy's views on values in education following the presentation. Broudy also met with the student services department.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members ...
by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

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123 W. Main St., Bensenville
Member F.D.I.C.

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.
SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

18th Year—117

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 54 Pages

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No New Zoning Law for 30 Days

A recommendation by the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission on a controversial zoning ordinance will not be made for at least 30 days and possibly more, following the final public hearing Nov. 20.

Stephen Schwellenbach, commission chairman, said it will be at least 30 days and probably more before the nine-member commission is ready to make a recommendation to the village board.

The proposed ordinance under consideration has been the source of deep concern by developers of the village's industrial park.

JAMES R. GIBSON, executive secretary of Centex Industrial Park Association, on Tuesday called it "confiscatory," and last week Howard Krafsur of Bennett and Kahn Weller Associates said it would "wipe Centex Industrial Park off the map." Developers fear that the ordinance as presently written would place too many restrictions on them.

Under the proposed ordinance, developers would not be able to use as much of their land for buildings as they may under the present ordinance, which has been termed by the village as outdated.

The proposed ordinance also calls for more use of land for parking purposes.

In addition, many buildings in the industrial park and some in the shopping centers would become nonconforming. They would not be able to be expanded in the future.

SOME DEVELOPERS have also voiced concern about performance standards regarding noise and air pollution. They will be heard at the hearing Nov. 20.

It will be the last of three public hearings on the proposed ordinance.

Schwellenbach said there may be revisions in the proposed ordinance based on the testimony the commission has heard in recent weeks.

The document could be considerably different after revisions are made, he said. He added that no matter what the plan commission recommends final approval will be up to the village board. It also may make changes in the ordinance.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Edward Hofert recently pointed out that the proposed ordinance is only a base from which to work and that revisions may be made if the ordinance was found to be too restrictive.

Hofert pointed out that it is easier to change an ordinance that is very restrictive in comparison to making a loose ordinance tighter.

Schwellenbach said there is no need for a public hearing when a strict ordinance is made less strict. A hearing must be held, however, when tightening up a loose ordinance, he said.

Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

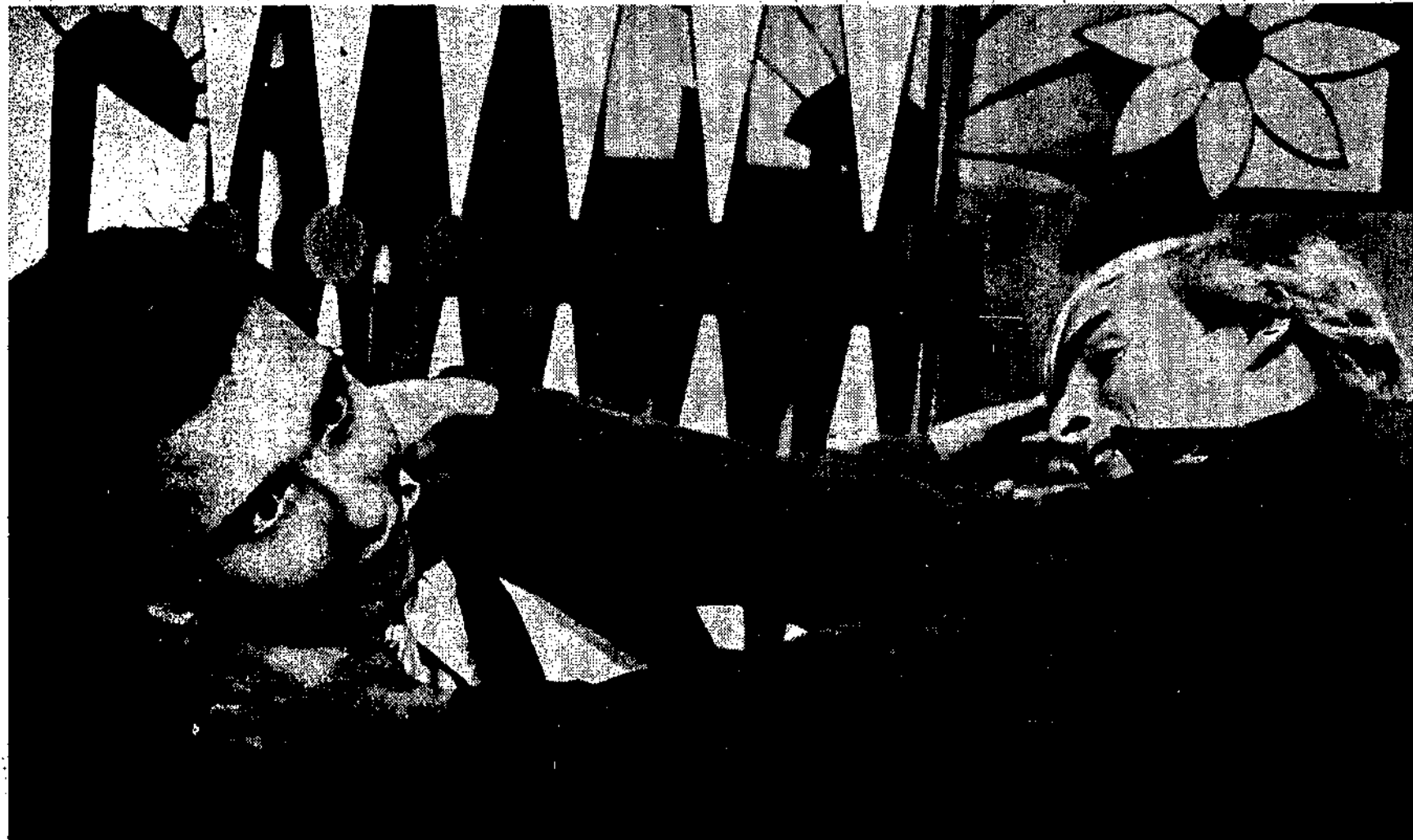
WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.



MR. ANTROBUS (Cliff Albert) gets strangled by his son Henry (Scott Martin) in this scene from the "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. The Pulitzer prize-winning comedy will be presented at Elk Grove High School today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the high school.

Portray Mankind He Feels Unfree Here In Play

by JUDY COVELLI

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning comedy, will be presented by Elk Grove High School students today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the school.

The comedy revolves around the Antrobus family as they move from the Ice Age to modern day life, defeating many obstacles of mankind. With an emphasis on what people have endured during the passage of several thousand years, the play humorously explains many situations and their solving in the present everyday world.

Although the original setting for the play was done in the 1940s the dress and costumes have been updated to that of the "mod" period.

The cast includes Cliff Albert, Kathy Gianaris, Mary Campbell, Scott Martin, Cindy Moran, Bonnie Popp, Steve Boggs and Tom Fox.

INSTRUCTOR SCOTT Lebin is the director and Jan Peterson is student assistant director. Mrs. D. G. Anderson is wardrobe and arrangements chairman, R. A. Raben, technical producer, Tom Hatzold, stage manager, and Richard Garibaldi and Robert Vokoun, student stage lighting technicians.

The play will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with tickets available at the high school.

Three Injured

Three persons were injured late Wednesday in an accident near 2325 W. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township.

All were treated and released from St. Alexius Hospital.

Among the injured were Robert J. Fischer, 22, 1998 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, Henry Lasota, 51, and Virginia Mercurio, 45, both of 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Township.

Fischer was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

FISCHER'S PANEL truck was westbound when it crashed into the rear of Lasota's car which was stopped in traffic, police reported.

The collision caused Lasota's car to veer over a median strip into the eastbound lane and collide with one driven by Miss Marcurio, police said. Fischer is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg Jan. 14.

Jorge Cevallos, a Latin American foreign exchange student at Elk Grove High School, says he misses his freedom most of all.

Cevallos, on a one-year International Fellowship, came from Ecuador in September to learn English at Elk Grove High School. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. George Gieringer and their family at 890 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines.

As a 17-year-old, Cevallos experienced the freedom of young Latin American males to run their own lives, independent of parental concern as seen in America. "We had no curfew, no age limit on movie shows," he said.

MRS. ANN GARCIA, in charge of the Elk Grove High foreign exchange program, explained most Latin American visitors find the discipline very hard to accept and can't stand being cooped up in a house.

"They're used to going out at night without telling parents where they're headed and often stay up until 5 a.m. at parties and fiestas," she said.

Cevallos is a native of Guayaquil, the capital of Ecuador, where he lives with his parents and six brothers and sisters.

"My father is what you call an accountant," he said. His mother is a principal of a high school in Guayaquil.

In comparing the educational system, Cevallos explained that in Ecuador there is a six-year primary school and a six-year high school.

"It is a rule of the government that they have to provide everyone with an education," he said. But he added that there were many private schools and that many students never went on to the university. "It is free of pay but very few people can go because the government can't afford it."

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE student attended a six-year private school called the American School where he majored in physics and math. He received the highest scholastic honor in his major from the American school. "My father received my medal in my place," he explained.

"Students here might not believe me, but school is harder in Ecuador. You have

Convertible Top Theft

A \$150 convertible top from a 1968 sports car parked at a service station at 538 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, was reported stolen this week. Robert Woods, of 855 Carwell Ave. in the village, reported the theft to police.

to take 12 to 15 subjects a year," he said. Cevallos is taking English, chemistry, world history and math at Elk Grove High.

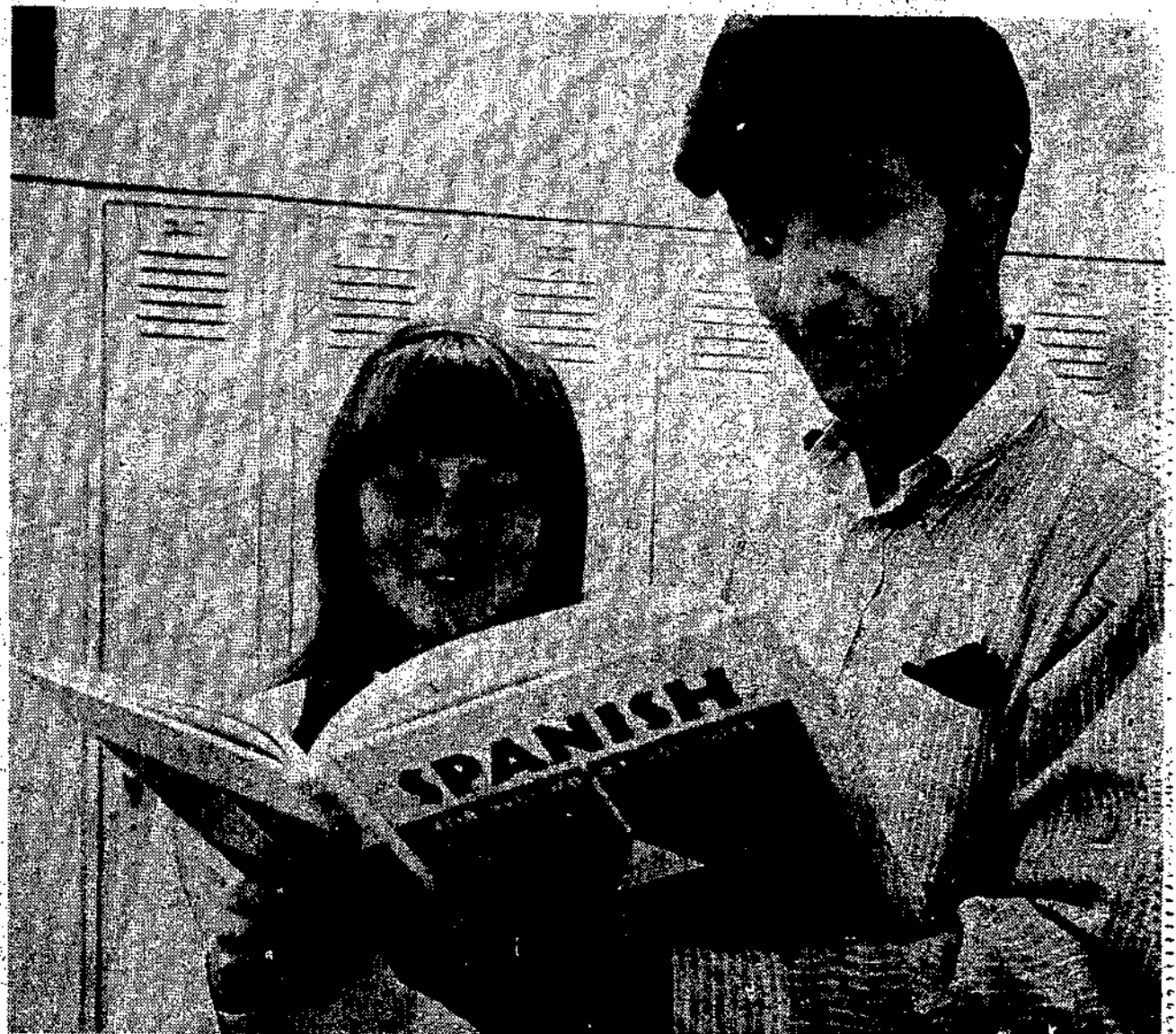
He said he doesn't think he will be graded here, but then he has already been graduated from his school in Ecuador so he doesn't need the courses. "I just came to learn English," he said.

CEVALLOS OFTEN PLAYS chess with some of the teachers. "He puts the instructors to shame," Mrs. Garcia said. He

explained chess in Ecuador is growing to be a popular game.

He hopes to become a chemical engineer after returning to Ecuador, and said he would try to enter a polytechnic college, which is an international supported institution in Quito, Ecuador.

"If I study very hard there the college may give me a scholarship. Then I would be able to go to another country like Spain, Germany or America to attend a university there," he said.



ECUADOR FOREIGN exchange student Jorge Cevallos consults with his "sister" Marsha Gieringer of Des Plaines at Elk Grove High School about an English-Spanish translation. Marsha, who went to Argentina this summer on an exchange program, has a 19-year-old brother and a 7-year-old sister who double as brother and sister for Jorge while away from home. "We get along fine," Marsha said.

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WANT ADS 86-0300

Regner Will Seek Third Term in House

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maize and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly.

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents

"Improved highway safety, efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes trans-

portation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations, improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1966, but had taken an active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwun Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people.

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowitch, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car accident just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowitch. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWITCH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowitch said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Goins for allowing students out of class to attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowitch said.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit information should contact Mrs. James Dyer, 439-3377, of the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Saturday, Nov. 8

—Pre school story hour, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. For information call Evelyn Schmidt, 439-0447.

Monday, Nov. 10

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1640.

—Teenage TOPS, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information call Helen Rothenberger, 439-2261.

—Elk Grove Village Festival Chorus, rehearsal, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 290 Clearmont Drive. Call Mrs. Ruth Buit, 259-9245.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Grove Junior High School. Karen Buck, president, 437-3566.

—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

Jaycees Send Gifts To Men in Vietnam

Eighteen shoeboxes filled with Christmas gifts will be sent to local servicemen Saturday through Project Vietnam sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The packages will include family pictures, a tape recorded message from the family, a paperback book, a six months subscription to the Chicago Tribune, playing cards, instant soup, ice tea, hard candy, plastic baggies and fingernail clippers.

Also included will be a cigarette lighter, two pens, three slim jims, an address book, can opener, lighter fluid and cigarette case.

The following is a list of servicemen who will receive packages from the Jaycees: Spec 5 Roger Sandstrom, Sgt. Thomas Moyer Jr., Spec. 4 James Anderson, Capt. Charles Johnson, Pfc. Antonio D'Amico, Sgt. John Schram, Lance Cpl. David Nye, Capt. David Oates, Lt. Michael Pague and Lance Cpl. John D. Anderson.

Also, Spec 5 Bill Lawler, 1C Joseph Walters III, Pfc. Bruce Werner, Pfc. James Hegg, BT-3 Barry Gustafson, Pfc. Dong Ingratta, Lance Cpl. Dan Wagner, and Cpl. R. J. Hughes.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Christmas

IS ALL DOWN HILL WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY...

We join Santa in saying "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan," a great way to save for a carefree holiday season. Your monthly deposits add up to a big Christmas check next year, and just in time for gift shopping.

Choose a plan to suit your budget... and your Yuletide needs.

OUR Christmas Club NOW OPEN

Check These Convenient Club Plans							
	25¢	50¢	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10
WEEKLY PAYMENT							
AMOUNT OF CLUB	\$12.50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

NOTE to 1969 Christmas Club Members...
by now you will have received your checks. Congratulations and have a Merry Christmas.

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Member F.D.I.C.

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Splash Brings Threat

A Mount Prospect man was charged with aggravated assault Monday after he allegedly used a gun to threaten a truck driver outside the Borden Chemical Co., 1500 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Phillip V. Pinello, 28, of 1739 Boulder, Mount Prospect, was arrested on a complaint signed by Elmer L. Thomas of Harvey.

Thomas told police Pinello threatened him with a pistol after Pinello asked if he was the man who splashed him with water as he got into his car.

Pinello is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Circuit Court Dec. 3.

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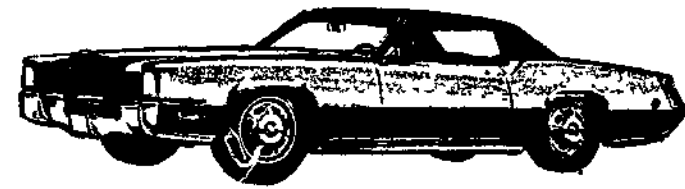
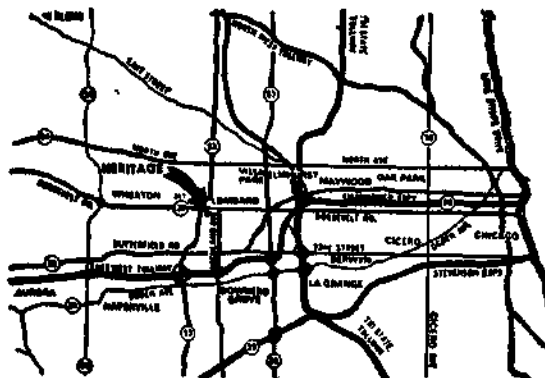
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Home Values Set

The 1969 quadrennial real estate assessment for Schaumburg Township is now completed, according to township assessor Scott MacEachron.

Property values in the township are reassessed every four years by the assessor and an advisory committee.

The township books indicating the assessed valuations on which 1969 real estate taxes are levied will be available for inspection at the office of the Cook County

assessor Nov. 10, 12, and 13, MacEachron said.

MacEachron added that township residents have 10 days following Nov. 13 in which to file complaints and request a hearing before the county board of tax appeals. Complaints can be filed in room 337 of the county building in Chicago.

Information about the complaint procedure may be obtained by coming in person to the township office, 105 S. Roselle, or by calling 894-8188.

Park Signup Ends

Registration for Hanover Park Park District's fall and winter recreation program will continue through Nov. 15, park directors stressed this week.

According to Mrs. Nancy Nielsen, park secretary, registration for tiny tot pro-

grams and dance instructions has been heavy, although openings remain in other activities being offered in the park schedule.

Park district offices, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15, the final day for registration.

OK Tax Warrants Law

An ordinance permitting issuance of tax anticipation warrants, not to exceed 75 per cent of anticipated collections for 1969, was adopted by Hanover Park park directors this week.

In related action, board members agreed to issue two separate \$5,000 warrants.

As established by the ordinance, prepared by Park Atty. William Davies, the maximum rate of interest cannot exceed 6 per cent.

Vehicles To Fill At Shell

Hoffman Estates village vehicles will be using gasoline from the Shell Service Station at Higgins and Roselle roads until a leak in the village's gasoline storage tank is fixed.

The action was approved at Monday's village board meeting.

Water is leaking into the village's gasoline storage tank and City Service, the supplier, has suggested it not be used until the leak is corrected, said Police Chief John O'Connell.

Damage to police car engines and other village vehicles is feared because of water in the gasoline.

O'CONNELL ATTAINED quotations on gasoline costs from area stations and the Shell station's was lowest.

Premium fuel will cost 35.2 cents per gallon. Regular will cost 31.7 cents per gallon.

City Service has promised prompt correction of the leak, O'Connell added.

It was feared the leaking tank was causing fumes inside village hall, but the fumes were apparently caused by pigeons that had fallen down the building's chimney and clogged it.

SO MANY pigeons had fallen down the chimney that a five-gallon drum was filled when the chimney was cleared, it was reported.

A screen to prevent further pigeon fatalities was installed.

Okay Multicon Alignment

An alignment of the Multicon apartment complex main thoroughfare with the Springinguth Road extension at Higgins Road was agreed upon at the Hoffman Estates plan commission meeting Wednesday.

Multicon's right of way for the first phase of its development ran into Higgins Road 300-feet west of where the Springinguth Road extension is planned.

Multicon representative Roy Whitehead was told last month by the plan commission that Multicon will have to align the road because the state will not allow otherwise.

Whitehead feared that it could not be arranged because Multicon would lose its financing. He said alterations in plans give financiers an out in today's tight money market.

Wednesday night Whitehead appeared before the plan commission with a letter

of agreement that Multicon's road will line up with the Springinguth extension. The alignment of the two roads will provide eventual access on Springinguth Road from Irving Park Road to Hassell Road.

Multicon plans completion of its first 150 units by Spring of 1970.

"We'll definitely pour (foundations) this winter," a Multicon representative said adding that everything is ready to go upon receipt of the building permits.

Thanksgiving Dinner AT THE BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON CAROUSEL

The Northwest Suburbs' most enjoyable family restaurant



CHOOSE FROM A COMPLETE DINNER MENU... All your favorite Dinner Specialties served to perfection for complete family enjoyment and pleasure FROM NOON TO 7:30 P.M. Roast Young Tom Turkey Prime Rib of Beef Whitefish — N.Y. Sirloin Steak Hashed Tray — Choice of Salads Bakery Fresh Bread and Rolls Vegetables, Dessert, Beverage DINNERS FROM \$4.50 Little Injun Specials Complete dinner for the children... \$2.95

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394-2000

Begin Bowl Tournament on Nov. 28

The Schaumburg Jaycees' second annual Teen Bowling Tournament, open to both boys and girls from local junior and senior high schools, will be Nov. 28.

It starts at noon at the Hoffman Bowling Lanes.

Tom Moutvic, chairman, has organized the tournament within the bounds of amateur competition as prescribed by the Illinois High School Athletic Association, and promises an efficient, well run tournament that will provide both competition and fun.

First and second place trophies will be presented to three age groups: 13-14; 15-16 and 17, 18 and 19.

Posters describing the tournaments in detail are being placed in junior and senior high schools, local bowling alleys and area shopping centers. Registration blanks are attached to the posters. More information can be obtained by calling Tom Moutvic at 528-1299.

HEAA Elects Officers

At the October general meeting of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA), Dyrle Rathman was chosen to serve as president of the group during 1970.

Other elected officers include Gale Kowalski, vice president, Mrs. G. B. Dolan, secretary and Mrs. Jayne Mills, treasurer. The four officers, along with Robert O. Jones, James Moon and Kenneth Rossmann, all past presidents of HEAA, comprise the organization's board of directors. Those elected will assume office Jan. 1.

In honor of VETERAN'S DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 11

we will not transact any business on that day

On this day, a day of pride and honor, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Let us strive unceasingly to maintain the democratic principles they have so gloriously upheld.

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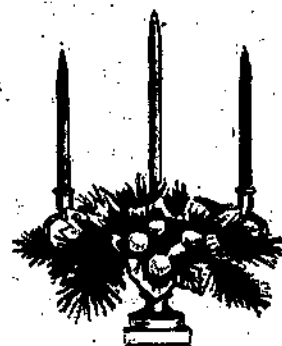
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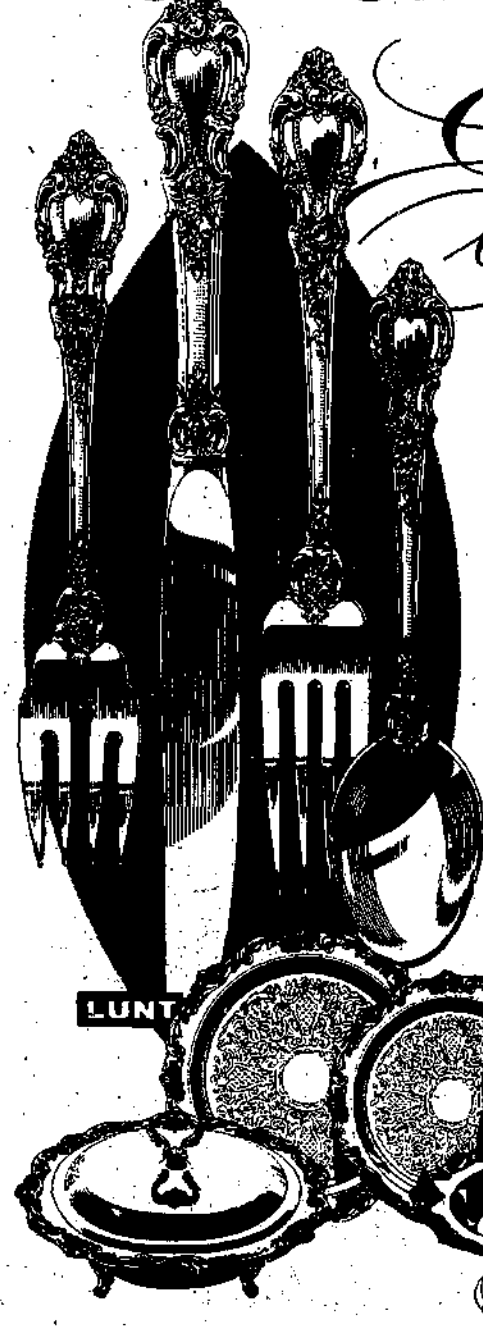
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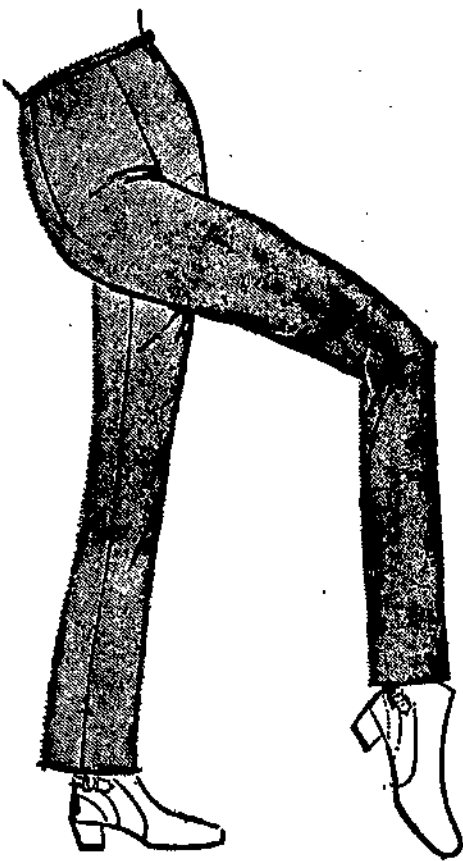


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**Solids and Plaids!
Fashion Pants
\$5.97**

After "Crawford Days"
Price Will Be \$7.00!

Fashioned with the new wide straight leg! Bonded Acrilan plaids, solid colors in Acetate knits, Orlon knits and Acrylic knits. Sizes 8 to 18.



**Beautiful Nylon
Quilted Robes
\$8.97**

After "Crawford Days"
Price Will Be \$11.00!

Soft, cuddly nylon quilted robes with lace and satin trims. Popular duster lengths in Pink, Blue, Maize and very colorful printed patterns. Sizes 10-18.

Nylon Panty Hose

Special for "Crawford Days"!
Perfect quality, seamless mesh panty hose in Fashion Colors for Fall! Petite, Average and Tall sizes. **\$1.27 pr.**

Costume Jewelry

Special for "Crawford Days"!
New and exciting styles for Fall and Winter! Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and Pins in great variety! Hundreds to choose from! **97¢**

Nylon Half Slips

Special for "Crawford Days"!
Easy-care, nylon tricot half slips trimmed with lace and satin appliques. White and Colors in S, M, L sizes, short and average. **\$2.37**

Nylon Shift Gowns

After "Crawford Days" \$5.00!
Filmy shift gowns in luxurious nylon sheer. Satin appliques, lace and ruffled trims. Pastels and high shades in S, M, L sizes. **\$3.97**

New Fall Skirts

After "Crawford Days" \$7.00!
Bonded wools and Acrylic fabrics in straight and flared styles. Tweeds, Stripes, Plaids and Solids in wanted colors. Sizes 6 - 13 and 8 - 18. **\$5.97**



**Pile or Quilt Lined
Car Coats
\$25.80**

Specially Priced
for "Crawford Days"!

Longer length car coats, Mini coats and pea jackets included. Corduroys, Piles, Fleece, Heather Tweeds, Wool Meltons and Sherpas... some with hoods, Checks, Plaids and Solids in sizes 6-18.



**Our Entire Stock!
Fall Handbags
20% OFF**

After "Crawford Days" \$4 to \$35!
Our entire stock of "just arrived" Fall and Winter handbags reduced 20% for 4 days only! Choose from casual and dressy styles in fashion's latest colors, styles and fabrics!

Leather Palm Driving Gloves

After "Crawford Days" \$3!
Just in time for cold weather. Leather palm gloves with knitted backs in short and long styles. Black and colors, One-size fits 6-8. **\$1.97**



**One and Two-Pant
Men's Suits
\$79**

After "Crawford Days" \$100!

Choose from a great selection of men's suits in the popular 2-button models. All wool, Dacron/wool and silk/wool blends in Solids, Stripes and Plaids. Sizes 37-46.

Other Suits Reduced 15% to 20%



**"Crawford Executive"
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After "Crawford Days" \$5 ea.!

Our own "Crawford Executive" fine quality, long sleeve dress shirts specially priced for this big sale! They never need ironing... not even a little bit! White and Solid Colors in semi-spread collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Famous Brands Bras

Values to \$5.00!
You'll recognize the Famous Labels! Many styles including Lace Contours and Crepesets! White and colors in A, B, C and some D cups. **\$2.97**

Girdles and Panties

Values to \$6.00!
Popular pull-on styles in several designs with panels. Average and Long-Leg styles in White and colors. S, M, L, XL sizes. **\$3.97**

Girls' Stretch Tights

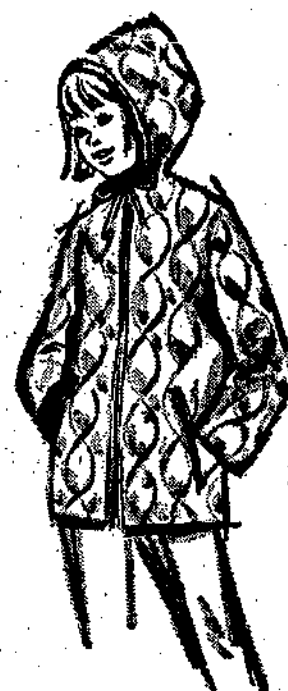
After "Crawford Days" \$2.00!
Perfect quality, seamless nylon stretch tights in White, Green, Bone, Gold, Red, Navy, Royal. Sizes 4-6x, 8-10 and 12-14. **\$1.47**

Dacron Pillows

After "Crawford Days" \$4.99!
21x27-inch pillows filled with 100% All White Dacron. Fine quality cotton coverings with corded edges for longer wear. **\$3.47**

21x36-in. Area Rugs

After "Crawford Days" \$3.50!
Choice of 3 styles! Carved Pile, Solid Cut Pile with Fringe or Viscose Pile. All in wanted decorator colors. **\$2.97**



**Girls' Nylon
Ski Jackets
\$9.87**

After "Crawford Days" \$12!

Reversible quilted nylon ski jackets with two zip pockets and attached hood. Solid colors and attractive prints. Sizes 7-14.

Mittens and Gloves

Values to \$1.50! Girls' Orlon knit mittens and gloves in a large selection of patterns and solids. Sizes to fit ages 2 to 12. **87¢**

Girls' Panties

Specially Priced! First quality cotton knit panties in band-leg styles. White and Pastels. Sizes 4-16. **5 for \$2**



**Boys' Winter
Outerwear**

20% OFF

After "Crawford Days" \$12 to \$28!
A large group of Winter outerwear from our regular fine quality stocks reduced for 4 days only! Wools, Corduroys and Nylons in the most wanted styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

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CRAWFORDS CHARGE!**

Vows Separate Con-Con Vote

Con-Con candidate Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights has pledged to give Illinois citizens the right to vote separately on controversial parts of the new state constitution she hopes to draft.

"I have taken this stand because I find that state aid to nonpublic schools is the issue I'm asked about most as a Con-Con candidate — and the people who bring it up are evenly divided on the question," said Mrs. Schroeder, one of four Third District Con-Con candidates.

"The New York constitution founded on this question and I don't want Illinois' new constitution to go down the drain because of divided public opinion on some

hot issue," she said.

MRS. SCHROEDER said her stand reflects her "strong conviction that the new Illinois constitution must be a people's document."

"Delegates to the Constitutional Convention must make every effort to draft a document that serves all the people of this state — and in any controversial question,

the people should have the final say."

"As an independent, I have an obligation only to you, the people who send me to the convention. It is your obligation to let me know where you stand," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder has already pledged to use her \$12,500 Con-Con delegate pay to keep Third District citizens informed on the convention's progress. "I will spend

the money for newsletters, other special meetings, phone calls and personal correspondence," she said.

Her opponents on the Nov. 18 Con-Con ballot are John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness.

Hopeful Names Campaigners

Several campaign appointments and a fund-raising party have been announced by the Virginia Macdonald Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) committee.

Mrs. Macdonald of Arlington Heights is one of four Third District Con-Con candidates for Third District Constitutional Convention delegate seats.

Two of the four will be elected Nov. 18. A cocktail party will be held Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Horstman of Prospect Heights, the co-chairmen, or from any of the fund-raising chairmen in the various townships.

TOWNSHIP chairmen include Mrs. William Klingaman, Wheeling; Mrs. Walter Brown, Palatine; Mrs. Rosemary Wyatt, Barrington; Mrs. Mary Lou Hoetge, Elk Grove, and Mrs. Jane Berger, Schaumburg.

Other appointments, which were announced by campaign chairman Jesse

Lehman, include Mrs. John Gillen, coffee chairman; Mrs. Thomas Novotny, public relations chairman, and Wally O'Connell, nonpolitical organizations chairman.

Mrs. Macdonald is former Cook County Republican chairwoman and former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman.

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Schlickman Heads Zoning

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has been named chairman of the new Zoning Laws Study Commission in the Illinois General Assembly.

The position is the third chairmanship for Schlickman, who this week announced he is seeking a third term as representative from the Third District. He already

was chairman of a legislative advisory commission to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and also is chairman of a commission studying the need for state aid to nonpublic schools.

The zoning laws commission will have its next meeting Dec. 2 in Chicago. Its function is to review laws affecting land use throughout the state and to recommend possible changes to the 1971 General Assembly.

The commission has 14 members: five state representatives, five state senators and four public members appointed by the leadership of the two houses.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, applesauce, cornbread, butter, cookies and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburgers, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Salisbury steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, Harvard beets. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, peach cottage cheese salad, molded raspberry gelatin with fruit cocktail. Blueberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, baked custard, pineapple pie, coconut cake, coconut-oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun, fruit juice, "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 23: Ham salad sandwich or French fried corn dog, pineapple slaw, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 25: Tomato rice soup, cheeseburger in a bun, celery sticks, pickle, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 26: No school.

Districts 21, 54 and 59: Fried chicken, "Tater Tots," buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

All schools will be closed Tuesday.

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THE SCHUYLER
23" diagonal, 295 sq. in. picture
Featuring RCA new Vista® Color, Automatic Fine Tuning, the biggest picture available in Color TV, and the warm feeling of Early American design.

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Events for All on the Mall

Twenty-two miles northwest of Chicago's Loop, Randhurst draws its customers from the northern Chicagoland and suburban area.

Located at the intersection of Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83), in Mount Prospect, the shopping complex is easily accessible from two Illinois tollways. The Illinois Tri-State Tollway (I-294) is a few miles to the east and the Northwest Tollway (I-90) is a few miles to the south.

Almost directly north of O'Hare International Airport, the shopping complex is bounded on the north by Euclid Avenue

and on the south by Kensington-Foundry Road.

THE FOUNDERS OF Randhurst spent many hours in detailed study before choosing Mount Prospect as the site for the 100-acre center. The surveys and reports of the area showed strong economic stability and buying power in the surrounding communities.

The 28 communities in the trading area of the center had a 1950 census of 90,575, and by 1960 it was 283,868. Continued fantastic growth brought the total to 419,000 in 1962 with projections for a total of more than 700,000 by 1970.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Outcasts (Jap.)
5. Aleutian island
9. Grit
10. Mask
12. Comply
13. Combed, as wool
14. North America (abbr.)
15. Asiatic people
16. Gets back
19. Vagrant
20. Crazy
24. Female Arab garb (pl.)
25. Gift recipient
26. Mrs. Stengel
27. Robed
28. Primped
30. Accomplishes
33. Fellow (sl.)
35. Hunting dog
36. Long nail
38. —
39. Burnett
40. Cosmetic
41. Units of work

- ### DOWN
1. Imprisoned
 2. Blind
 3. Like a malt drink

4. Direction (abbr.)

5. Once more

6. Rejects (2 wds.)

7. Ebb and flow

8. Employs

9. Male child

11. Dutch commune

13. Voucher

15. Tins

17. Ireland

18. Islands off Ecuador

19. Hail!

21. —

22. Stable items (2 wds.)

23. Man's nickname

25. Per-forms

27. Tunney, for one

29. Brooklets

30. Letter sequence

31. Gang

32. Weed

34. To be in debt

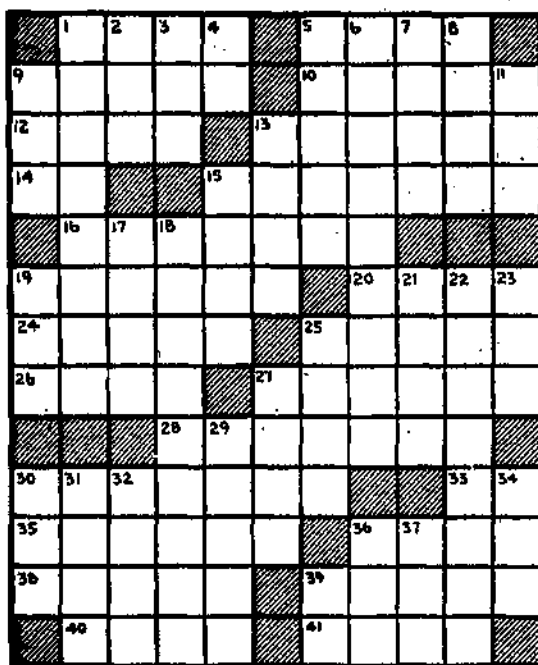
GRETA SAWLS
REVEL ARTIST
AGED FRANCO
N. SLED TOG
GOALIE SCOP
SHADE AARS
TANGENT
REEK LANATE
IES TITANIC
OF DONS AH
TEELING TARG
LITTLE TOGAR
DEALS AMASS

Yesterday's Answer

36. Heart (anat.)

37. Carry

39. Again (pre.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R F D F T W Y D T J I T N P Y Z Y R F D
H N Z R Z Y F T W R D N Q T O K T I Z B J T N
N D R Z N D F A T I Z R Z E Z B O Y . — I T N P
Y R B O Y K B R D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN ISRAEL, IN ORDER TO BE A REALIST YOU MUST BELIEVE IN MIRACLES. — DAVID BEN-GURION

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



GROUND BREAKING SHOVEL used in Oct. 9 ceremony for the new \$90 million Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg is presented to Village President Robert O. Atcher. Attending presentation ceremony

Thursday were, from left, Nicholas De Lorenzo, project coordinator for J. C. Penney Co.; Atcher; Harold Vollert, project manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Joseph Burnham, vice president of Marshall

Field and Co.; and Richard Kungh, president of the Taubman Co., developer and manager for Woodfield Associates.

Mall Aces Future

Development of the new \$90 million Woodfield Mall shopping center means "the future of Schaumburg is guaranteed," declared Robert O. Atcher, village president.

His confidence was expressed Thursday in ceremonies at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, where officials of Woodfield Associates and major tenants of the giant enclosed regional shopping center presented Atcher with the ceremonial shovel used in the Oct. 9 groundbreaking.

Richard Kungh, president of Taubman Co., of Southfield, Mich., developer and manager of Woodfield, also gave Atcher a framed photograph of the groundbreaking ceremony.

Praising Atcher for his interest and leadership in bringing the retail project to Schaumburg, Kungh said, "Our job has been made easier by the cooperation, effort, and planning provided by everyone connected with village government. We thank you, Mr. Atcher, and everyone else involved in Schaumburg government for your support and help."

IN ACCEPTING the mementos the village president described it as "a great moment."

"This project means a great deal to us," he explained. "Facilities such as Woodfield mean a municipality can go from just a good municipality to a fine one by providing local revenues through sales tax rebates. At the outset, our sales tax rebate will mean at least \$1 million for Schaumburg and eventually, \$2 million. This will be used to furnish services and facilities to benefit the people of this area."

He said Woodfield has also "set a new quality standard for this area," thus as-

suring Schaumburg residents of high quality development in the future.

Also attending the presentation ceremony, in addition to Kungh, were representatives of Sears Roebuck and Co., Marshall Field and Co., and J. C. Penney Co. They are major tenants in the 191-acre enclosed center which will include 160 other stores occupying more than 2 million square feet of area.

KUNGH ALSO reported construction progress at the site adjacent to Interstate 90 and Golf Road (Route 58).

He said land balance grading work at the site is now in progress, and temporary parking and roadways were started Monday. A contract for all on-site utilities and underground was scheduled to be awarded today, and layout work on foundations began this week. Foundations on the mall buildings will be started Nov. 15, and structural steel erection is scheduled to start in January along with erection of the concrete deck for the J. C. Penney store.

Construction on foundations for the two-story Sears Roebuck store, largest in metropolitan Chicago, will begin Nov. 15.

Marshall Field and Co., will begin foundations for its three-level store in January, and J. C. Penney plans to start work in February on foundations for what will be its largest full-line department store.

Woodfield is being built by the major tenants and the Taubman Co., with completion scheduled in late 1971 or early 1972.

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26x45" — Reg. 6.00	4.50
34x56" — Reg. 9.60	7.20
46x68" — Reg. 15.00	11.25
24x68" — Reg. 7.20	5.40

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- OVENS
- BROILERS
- HOODS
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- GAS GRILLS

REPLACE

- DOORS
- OVEN GLASS
- BURNERS
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- CHURCHES
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- HOMES
- CAFETERIAS
- HOSPITALS

Events for All on the Mall

Twenty-two miles northwest of Chicago's Loop, Randhurst draws its customers from the northern Chicagoland and suburban areas.

Located at the intersection of Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83), in Mount Prospect, the shopping complex is easily accessible from two Illinois tollways. The Illinois Tri-State Tollway (I-294) is a few miles to the east and the Northwest Tollway (I-90) is a few miles to the south.

Almost directly north of O'Hare International Airport, the shopping complex is bounded on the north by Euclid Avenue

and on the south by Kensington-Foundry Road.

THE FOUNDERS OF Randhurst spent many hours in detailed study before choosing Mount Prospect as the site for the 100-acre center. The surveys and reports of the area showed strong economic stability and buying power in the surrounding communities.

The 29 communities in the trading area of the center had a 1950 census of 90,575, and by 1960 it was 289,888. Continued fantastic growth brought the total to 419,000 in 1962 with projections for a total of more than 700,000 by 1970.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Outcasts (Jap.)
5. Aleutian island
9. Grin
10. Mask
12. Comply
13. Combed, as wool
14. North America (abbr.)
15. Asiatic people
16. Gets back
19. Vagrant
20. Crazy
24. Female Arab garb (pl.)
25. Gift recipient
26. Mrs. Stengel
27. Robed
28. Primped
30. Accomplishes
33. Fellow (sl.)
35. Hunting dog
36. Long nail
38. —
39. Burnett
40. Cosmetic
41. Units of work
- DOWN
1. Imprisoned
2. Bind
3. Like a malt drink

4. Direction (abbr.)

5. Once more
6. Rejects (2 wds.)
7. Ebb and flow
8. Employs
9. Male child
11. Dutch commune
13. Voucher
15. Tins
17. Ireland
18. Islands off Ecuador
19. Hail!

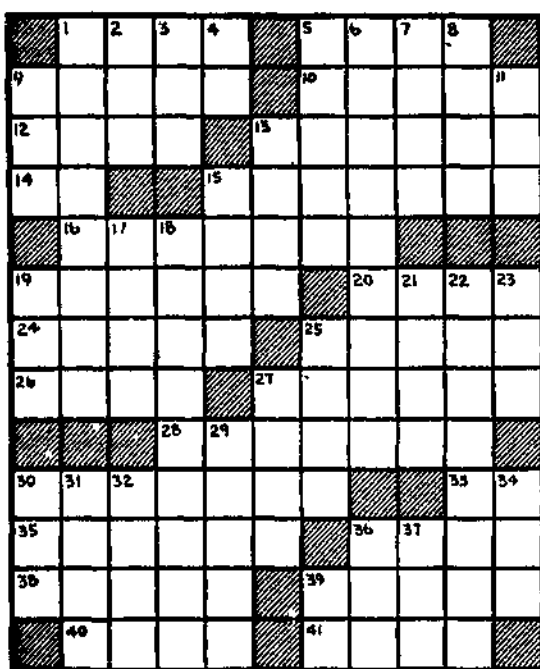
21. —

22. Stable items (2 wds.)
23. Man's nickname
25. Performs
27. Turnney, for one
29. Brooklets
30. Letter sequence
31. Gang
32. Weed
34. To be in debt

GRETA SAMLES
REVEAL
ACROSS
DOWN
SLED TO
GOALIES
SOP
ENNEAD
AARS
TANGENT
REEK
LANATE
IES
TITANIC
OF DONS
AH
TEERING
TARO
LITTLE
TOGAR
PEALS
AMASS

Yesterday's Answer

36. Heart (anat.)
37. Carry
39. Again (pre.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R F D F T W Y D T J I T N P Y Z Y R F D
H N Z R Z Y F T W R D N Q T O K T I Z E J T N
N D R Z N D P A T I Z R Z E Z B O Y . — I T N P
Y R B O Y K B R D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN ISRAEL, IN ORDER TO BE A REALIST YOU MUST BELIEVE IN MIRACLES. — DAVID BEN-GURION

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



GROUND BREAKING SHOVEL used in Oct. 9 ceremony for the new \$90 million Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg is presented to Village President Robert O. Atcher. Attending presentation ceremony

Thursday were, from left, Nicholas De Lorenzo, project coordinator for J. C. Penney Co.; Atcher; Harold Vollert, project manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Joseph Burnham, vice president of Marshall

Field and Co.; and Richard Kungh, president of the Taubman Co., developer and manager for Woodfield Associates.

Mall Aces Future

Development of the new \$90 million Woodfield Mall shopping center means "the future of Schaumburg is guaranteed," declared Robert O. Atcher, village president.

His confidence was expressed Thursday in ceremonies at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, where officials of Woodfield Associates and major tenants of the giant enclosed regional shopping center presented Atcher with the ceremonial shovel used in the Oct. 9 groundbreaking.

Richard Kungh, president of Taubman Co., of Southfield, Mich., developer and manager of Woodfield, also gave Atcher a framed photograph of the groundbreaking ceremony.

Praising Atcher for his interest and leadership in bringing the retail project to Schaumburg, Kungh said, "Our job has been made easier by the cooperation, effort, and planning provided by everyone connected with village government. We thank you, Mr. Atcher, and everyone else involved in Schaumburg government for your support and help."

IN ACCEPTING the mementos the village president described it as "a great moment."

"This project means a great deal to us," he explained. "Facilities such as Woodfield mean a municipality can go from just a good municipality to a fine one by providing local revenues through sales tax rebates. At the outset, our sales tax rebate will mean at least \$1 million for Schaumburg and eventually, \$2 million. This will be used to furnish services and facilities to benefit the people of this area."

He said Woodfield has also "set a new quality standard for this area," thus as-

suring Schaumburg residents of high quality development in the future.

Also attending the presentation ceremony in addition to Kungh, were representatives of Sears Roebuck and Co., Marshall Field and Co., and J. C. Penney Co. They are major tenants in the 191-acre enclosed center which will include 160 other stores occupying more than 2 million square feet of area.

KUNGH ALSO reported construction progress at the site adjacent to Interstate 90 and Golf Road (Route 58).

He said land balance grading work at the site is now in progress, and temporary parking and roadways were started Monday. A contract for all on-site utilities and underground was scheduled to be awarded today, and layout work on foundations began this week. Foundations on the mall buildings will be started Nov. 15, and structural steel erection is scheduled to start in January along with erection of the concrete deck for the J. C. Penney store.

Construction on foundations for the two-story Sears Roebuck store, largest in metropolitan Chicago, will begin Nov. 15.

Marshall Field and Co., will begin foundations for its three-level store in January, and J. C. Penney plans to start work in February on foundations for what will be its largest full-line department store.

Woodfield is being built by the major tenants and the Taubman Co., with completion scheduled in late 1971 or early 1972.

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34x56" — Reg. 9.60	7.20
46x68" — Reg. 15.00	11.25
24x68" — Reg. 7.20	5.40

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ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

'Kitty Nippy Ranch' Grows

by BETSY BROOKER

Six cats, a golden retriever and one and a half children (a baby is on the way) — that's the roll call at Mrs. Barbara Kingsley's house in Prospect Heights.

Barbara just can't resist taking in stray cats. "I always mean to keep them for only a few days until I can find another home for them, but they are all still here."

It doesn't take long for a visitor to the "kitty nippy cat ranch," as Barbara's grandfather calls her house, to become fast friends with every one of the cats.

Tina will probably perch on your shoulder, Mo loves to curl up in a ball on a handy lap, and Smokey will probably peer into your coffee cup from his vantage point on your knee while Peanuts rubs against your legs.

Peanuts became a member of the family after a friend of Barbara's found him in a garbage can. He got his name because he looked so tiny and scraggly when she first saw him.

Smokey was named after "Smokey the Bear" because he has a habit of putting his paws in the ash trays. Barbara found him running wild when he was only about five weeks old.

Tina, a beautiful snow white Persian cat, is the only one in the family that was purchased. Barbara saw her at a cat breeder's home and bought her because she can't stand to see cats caged. Tina added two new members to the family a few weeks ago.

Mo was named for the "Last of the Mohicans" because he was born after Barbara decided to give up breeding cats. A sleek Siamese now, Mo was the only one of his litter to survive. He was fed with baby food and milk from an eye dropper for weeks, after the mother cat died. But now the family will have to split up because it is growing a little too fast.

"The prices are high because I hope no one will buy," said Barbara. "I will only sell the cats to someone I think can give them a good home," she added. "I have given my kittens away free to people who I thought would take good care of them."

Good care, according to Barbara, means treating a cat like a child. "They should be disciplined, but they need a lot of love too."

Barbara has compiled a list of tips for all cat owners: "It is a good idea," she says, "to give a new kitten strained baby food meat. And cottage cheese is good for digestion problems."

"A kitten should never be bought under six weeks old. Once you bring him home, it is not necessary to train him to use a 'kitty litter' box, because the mother cat does that when he is only three weeks old."

"All cats should have shots even if yours is strictly a house pet. It is best to give the kittens shots when they are between 10 and 11 weeks old."

"A bowl of water should be left out for a cat as most people do for a dog. If too much milk is given to the cat, he may develop digestive problems."

On the subject of registering a cat, Barbara said, "It is not necessary unless you intend to show it. Pedigree papers will usually add about \$10 to the price of a kitten."

Barbara concluded saying, "If you are trying to decide between a pedigree and an alley cat, both make good pets. It is difficult to sell alley kittens, however, many people prefer not to buy pedigrees because they are so valuable."

Hansen in Hospital, Needs Blood Donation

Clayton C. Hansen, a consulting engineer for Elk Grove Village, is hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital and in need of blood.

Persons interested in donating blood to Hansen, who lives at 202 Willow in the village, should call the blood bank at the hospital in Arlington Heights, CL 9-1000, or St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, 437-5500.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the to 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, from 6 to 9 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is de-

lighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to

a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

One boy with spinal trouble and vision difficulties tried many times to pick exactly seven blocks from a box. When he did, he was commanded to move them all to the left. He did this perfectly and then asked the teacher softly, "Now are you proud of me?"

"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

Six Support Woods' Vote

Six former Constitutional Convention delegate candidates from the Third Senatorial District have endorsed John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of the primary election winners in the Third District.

Woods and three others will compete for this district's two seats in a general election Nov. 18. The two delegates will join 114 others from throughout the state in rewriting the state's 100-year-old Constitution, beginning Dec. 8 in Springfield.

THE SIX are LeMoine Stitt of Inverness, Samuel LaSusa of Barrington, Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Winn Davidson of Palatine, Thomas Johnson of Barrington and Donald Colby of Prospect Heights.

There were 16 candidates in the Third District primary and Woods led the field with 9,069 votes. Other primary winners are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

A statement by the six said Woods has the background and experience needed to serve the district.

"It is our belief that the qualities needed to serve the Northwest suburbs are best exemplified by John Woods," they said.

WOODS IS the former mayor of Arlington Heights and he has been endorsed by

the Better Government Association, the Cook County Republican Central Committee and by various newspapers.

He thanked the six candidates for their support and said Third District residents appreciate them for volunteering themselves as candidates.

Fund Request Okayed

An application for federal matching funds to be used for construction of a siren warning system in Elk Grove Village has been approved by the federal government.

The village board Tuesday authorized advertisement for bids for the installation of the system.

When the system is completed, the village will be reimbursed 50 per cent of the cost.

Kemper Sophomore

Cadet Winston W. Fron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fron of Elk Grove Village, is enrolled as a high school sophomore at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo. This is his second year at Kemper.

At the beginning of the school year he was promoted to the rank of cadet corporal and is an assistant squad leader in C Company.




HOLDING A CUDDLY BALL of fluff in each hand, Mrs. Barbara Kingsley of Prospect Heights shows off two of her prize Persian kittens. The two are part of her animal family of six cats and one dog. Barbara has raised them all, but is

going to have to sell some of her kittens because the family is growing too large. International Cat Week, now going on, ends tomorrow.

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Town Ties Discussed

by TOM WELLMAN

About 100 persons, many of them educational and civic leaders from the Northwest suburban area, gathered yesterday in Rockton, a small town north of Rockford, to talk about involving business and the community in the public schools.

The two-day conference entitled "House Bill 356: The Community Becomes the School," is sponsored by the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Its focus was on a recently passed bill which allows schools to use a noncertificated person to provide specialized education in an area "not otherwise readily available in the immediate school environment."

In other words, the bill, which was sponsored by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, allows school districts to send students to private business schools and industries for part of their education.

MRS. CHAPMAN stressed that the success of the bill is up to businesses and industries in a community, which she said could implement programs throughout a community.

"House Bill 356 is an attempt to remove the strait jacket for area schools," Mrs. Chapman said.

Earlier in the program, John O'Neill, an associate superintendent in the State Office of Public Instruction, stated that the

greatest need in education is for relevance in meeting the goals of people everywhere.

O'Neill said that ambivalence in public attitudes are an American characteristic, that the public can often not understand the guilt it bears for past wrongs, and that the "silent majority" does not "buy the down-trodden masses bit."

RODERICK McLENNAN of High School Dist. 214, an advocate of a greater business and civic role in high school education, then introduced Mrs. Chapman.

The group later in the morning split into a series of seminars to discuss the role of agriculture, the church, government and business in working with HB356.

Jack Pahl, president of Elk Grove Village, was a co-chairman of a seminar entitled "Government, Seedbed (or Hotbed)

for Leadership: What About Student Internships?"

Pahl stressed that he favors student internships in government. He then read excerpts from an article which stressed that schools must be ready to meet the changing needs of American students.

OTHER SEMINAR leaders included Harold Carlson, manager of the Randhurst Corp.; the Rev. Gilbert Bowen, Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, and Clarence Schauer, vice president of academic affairs for Harper Junior College in Palatine.

The seminars will be repeated three times to allow the 150 participants in the conference to attend as many as possible. The program will conclude this noon with a luncheon.

Here's What To Do With Your Mansion

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—There are more untitled owners of noble mansions in England these days than titled ones.

Trouble is, few titled Englishmen can afford the stately homes and lavish estates that have come down to them from the days when to be titled also meant to be rich. Virtually confiscatory inheritance taxes—"death duties" as they are called—have swept away many a lordly fortune.

Yet some of the most noble of English nobles do manage to hang on to their estates, and thereon hangs this story.

The Earl of Harewood, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, is for example spending \$60,000 in purchase of two dozen penguins from the Antarctic, flamingos from Chile, hummingbirds and various other exotic bird life from around the world. All this to establish a lakeside bird colony in the grounds of his gracious stately home, Harewood House.

Lord Harewood's project is strictly for business, to attract tourists—British and foreign alike—to come to his estate as paying visitors.

This business of luring tourists to their beautiful and historic houses, so they can afford to live in them and keep them in repair, has become a lively one among English peers. And a competitive business it is, too.

Among long standing competitors are Lord Montague of Beaulieu, whose come-on is an auto museum, the Duke of Bedford who runs a zoo and an antique market at his Woburn Abbey, and the Marquis

of Bath who has lions and giraffes wandering around his estate at Longleat.

Lord Harewood opens his bird collection next Easter. This year the Duke of Marlborough started a garden center at Blenheim Palace and staged a pageant narrated by Richard Burton.

Several stately home owners have taken American tourists as paying guests. Stanford University has acquired Cliveden, the Astor family's stately home, as an overseas campus.

Not all land-poor peers have gone the tourist route, however.

The Duke of Westminster decided the best thing to do with his 100-bedroom Victorian gothic mansion, Eaton Hall, was to pull it down.

Sir Westrow Hulse, 9th baronet, whose family had lived for 10 generations in Breamore House, decided a four-bedroomed thatched cottage suited him better because of taxation and the problems of coping with such a big house.

Some owners have simply given their homes lock, stock and barrel to the National Trust, a charity, and in some cases stayed on as tenant.

Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debut's Peerage, the guide to British nobility, said the National Trust and other organizations hold more stately homes than do private owners.

"The idea that the average hereditary peer still lives in the 'stately home' owned by his ancestors must be abandoned," Montague-Smith said. "Only in Scotland has the number owned by peers or lairds remained fairly constant in the last half century."

The 'Concerned' Invited To Meet

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has invited Third District residents interested in health and welfare matters to meet with her Thursday to discuss services available to Northwest suburban residents.

The meeting will be held in Mrs. Chapman's home, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m. Advance registration is requested and persons planning to attend should call 392-7057.

"I want to know what you believe the local needs are," she said in her invitation. "I desire to see the state of Illinois and its agencies assist local organizations and individuals in solving their problems. Please bring your concerns, your experience, your knowledge to the meeting."

BAHÁ'Í BELIEVE

In One God and that He has given mankind Divine Messengers thru the ages as Moses, Abraham, Krishna, Christ, Mohammed, and now Bahá'í Bahá'í, each teaching the same religious faith. Bahá'í Bahá'í means "Glory of God." Born, Nov. 12th, 1817.

Fireside Mtgs. 358-5440

Bulletin Board

Buffalo Grove Girl Concert Band Member

Avee Battey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Battey of Buffalo Grove, has been

named a member of the Luther College Concert Band.

As a member of the concert band, she will tour the East Coast on a spring band trip, highlighted by a concert at Philharmonic Hall in New York City.

Further plans are being made to accept an invitation from the Norwegian ambassador to the United Nations to tour several European countries.

Avee graduated from Wheeling High School in June, where she was a member of the wind symphony and the concert choir.

At NIU Taft Campus

Karen Sue Baker of 247 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, is one of 20 Northern Illinois University juniors majoring in elementary education who have completed their junior block experience at NIU's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon, Ill.

As seniors, the students will return next year to Taft for a week of learning experiences with fifth or sixth graders from Illinois public schools.

Gets Pilots Wings

Dean Liken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Liken of 435 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Eustis, Va.

He received his wings as a pilot and is attending school at Ft. Eustis prior to assignment in Vietnam.

His brother Wayne, who graduated from Western Illinois University in August, will enter pilot training at Lackland Air Force Base this month.

Snyder in ISU Play

Richard Snyder of 4N251 Briar Lane, Bensenville, was a member of the cast of "The Hostage," recently presented by the university theater players of Illinois State University.

Sue Grashorn Pledges

Sue Grashorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grashorn of 817 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has pledged the Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE

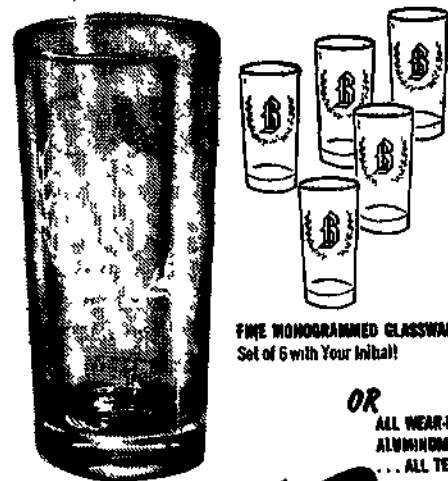
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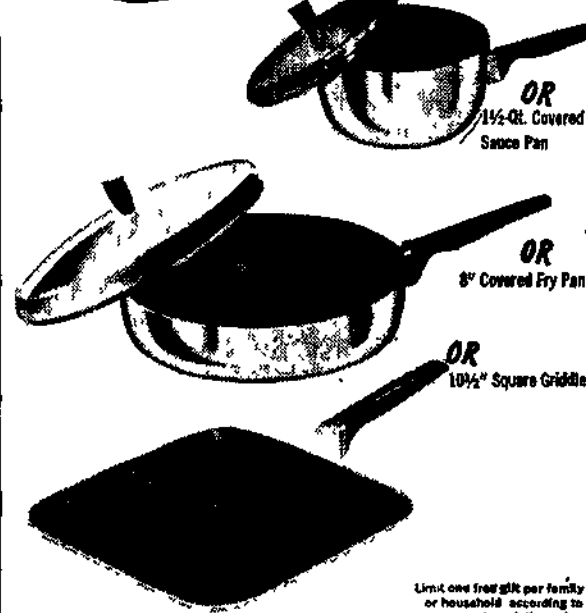
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OR
8" Covered Fry Pan

OR
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Sports

the

AUTO MART



St. Viator to Battle DeLaSalle Sunday

Title Tussle Nears, Tension Mounts

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Anyone who visited St. Viator this week knew that something big was about to happen.

You could feel the tension, the strong undercurrent of excitement pervading the school. The halls, filled with eager, young men, were charged with static electricity.

Out on the football practice field, the tension and excitement increased manifold. As the varsity Lion gridgers went through their calisthenics and then on to various drills, grim determination showed on their faces. The coaches, too, alternately flashed signs of tension and excitement.

And it was this football team and its coaches, you realized, that was the cause of all this, this sense of impending drama.

If you were curious, you might have walked over to Father Cahill, St. Viator's athletic director, and asked him what this was all about, what was going on. And when he answered, you could feel the tension and excitement in his voice too.

"We're playing for the championship this weekend," he would have told you.

And then you would have understood.

This weekend, Sunday, the Lions will be playing for the Chicagoland Prep League football title, traveling to Stagg Field in Chicago to meet De LaSalle. Since both squads boast of identical CPL records, 4-1, the victor will emerge with at least a share of the conference crown.

The Lions, De LaSalle and St. Patrick all have the same league record. St. Patrick, whom the Lions beat 23-20 earlier

At Stagg Field

ST. VIATOR	DE LASALLE	
126 Pattenazzo	L E Donnell	210
216 Diem	L T Marfise	185
280 Ostermann	L G Williams	185
170 Wilkins	C Dixon	170
170 Brownlee	R G Burch	165
185 Vandenberg	H T Eckles	185
145 Anderson	J E Glwa	165
185 Abinanti	Q B Lindenmeyer	185
170 Madden	L H Cury	175
170 Aylward	F H Elstner	169
170 Quinn	H H Owens	180

TIME: Preliminary at noon Sunday; varsity at approximately 2 p.m.
PLACE: Stagg Field, 74th and Aberdeen, Chicago.
COACHES: St. Viator, Joe Glwa; De LaSalle, Mike Schwager.

this year, is taking on St. Francis de Sales Sunday and is almost a cinch to win. Thus the Shamrocks are fairly well assured of at least a half of the CPL title.

But to get their share of the league championship, the Lions are going to have to defeat De LaSalle. Sunday's game is a "must" game for St. Viator, and that explains the sense of drama, the tension and the excitement at the school.

For St. Viator football fans know that beating the Meteors is a task much easier said than done. In fact, in the seven years the two schools have played each other, the Lions have emerged victorious only once — that win coming in 1985 by a 12-7 count. In other years, the Meteors have reigned supreme, including last year, 23-0.

Overall, Coach Joe Glwa's Lion gridgers carry a much more impressive record into Sunday's fray. In eight games this season the Lions have chalked up seven wins, including a 22-14 shocker last weekend over state-ranked Joliet West. The Meteors, on the other hand, have posted a 5-3 slate this year, losing two of their three non-league games and to St. Patrick. But when you get down to the last game of the season and that game is a championship match, past records don't mean a thing. All that counts is what you do out on the field that day.

For his team to win, says Meteor coach Mike Schwager, "We're going to have to play our best game of the year."

And, for the Lions to win, says Glwa, "We're going to have to play a perfect game. The only way to beat De LaSalle is to have perfect execution."

The best game and a perfect game — that's what Sunday's battle promises to be.

The Meteors come into the title bout boasting one of the league's best defenses, having given up only an average of 11 points per game. Offensively, De LaSalle has scored 15 points per match, so it's easy to see that a tight struggle is in the offing.

De LaSalle is basically a power ballclub on offense, relying on halfbacks Craig Curry and Jim Owens and fullback Jeff Elstner to grind out the yardage, with quarterback Pete Lindenmeyer mixing in a few passes to keep the defense off balance.

The two halfbacks, says Schwager, are outstanding runners. "They would be great in anybody's league," he praised. "They have been averaging about 150 yards per game between. One week one of them will do the job, the next week the other will pick up the slack."

On the line, however, the picture is not so bright for the Meteors. "We're just not big and strong enough to handle some of these bigger teams for a whole game. We usually wear down in the second half," Schwager said.

The biggest — and probably most dangerous — man on the Meteor forward wall

is tight end Bill Donnell, 6-3, 210 pounds. Donnell has been Lindenmeyer's main target in the Meteor passing game and is also noted for being a ferocious blocker. He'll be joined at the split end by speedster Rick Stiwa, a 5-9, 165-pounder.

At the tackles, Charles Eckles and Larry Marfise both boast 185 pounds, while Theodore Williams (6-3, 185) and Leonard Burch (5-10, 165) will go at guards. Handling the ball-anapping chores will be 5-10, 170-pound Beverly Dixon. "He's our boy named Sue," chuckled Schwager.

How to Get There

To get to Stagg Field, take the Kennedy Expressway south to the Dan Ryan Expressway; exit west on 71st Street; south on Morgan to 74th, then one block west to Stagg Field on 74th and Aberdeen.

Defensively the Meteors go with most of the same men on the line, aided by the addition of Joe Ridakovitz and Jeff Sommerfield at defensive backfield posts. Ridakovitz, Schwager said, is one of the best safeties in the league, last year intercepting eight enemy aeriels and claiming five this season.

"Our problem this year has been mistakes and our inability to stop the big play," Schwager evaluated. "We're reasonably quick, but we tend to make mistakes that get us in the hole. Against St. Patrick, we got behind in the first quarter on a couple of mistakes and then couldn't pull ourselves out."

But the Meteors are about as dangerous a team as St. Viator has faced this year, felt Lion mentor Glwa. "They do a great job of mixing their plays up," he said. "They'll run one of those quick backs around end, dive up the middle and throw a few passes. If you start playing them one way, they'll hit you the other."

To stop the Meteor offensive thrusts, though, the Lions have one of the finest defenses around. Sparked by a trio of fine linebackers, Ed Klingberg, Steve Ostermann and Mike Wilkin, the Lion defense has allowed only 10 points per game in eight contests.

More important, the Lion defense has found itself time and time again coming up with "big" plays in crucial situations, forcing the foe to cough up the ball in enemy territory or stopping a drive with a smashing tackle. Last week against Joliet West, the Lion defense, and particularly tackle Pat McGrath, squeezed two touchdowns out of such defensive play.

To capitalize on such mistakes, St. Viator has an opportunistic offense. Directed by quarterback Mike Abinanti, the Lions offense has turned many mistakes into scores, such as a few weeks ago against



LION POWER. St. Viator junior Ed Klingberg has been one of the principal reasons the Lions have chalked up seven wins against one loss this season. Klingberg sees occasional duty as a fullback for the Lions and is a regular — and all-state candidate — on the Lion defense as a linebacker. Sunday Klingberg and his teammates travel to Chicago to challenge De LaSalle for the Chicagoland Prep League championship.

St. Patrick when two costly miscues were immediately cashed in for touchdowns by Abinanti and his crew.

Abinanti, though only 5-7, 155 pounds, is the squad's leading ground gainer. In eight games, the pint-sized field general has thrown for 404 yards and run for another 268 for a total of 672. He'll be joined in the backfield by hard-running Bill Madden and Bob Quinnell at halfbacks and Steve Aylward at fullback.

The St. Viator line, noted for being both quick and strong, will be anchored by all-state candidate John Vandenberg, a 5-9, 195-pound tackle whose blocking abilities are proven by the two broken blocking sleds he has claimed in the past three years.

Joining Vandenberg at tackle will be 6-3, 210 Greg Diem, while Ostermann and Mark Browning will go at guards. Wilkin will handle the center chores for the Lions.

At ends, the Lions will go with junior Mike Pattenazzo and speedster Tom Anderson. Pattenazzo is the Lions' top receiver, pulling in nine tosses for 133 yards. Anderson has also pulled in a few passes.

Abinanti has not restricted himself to passing only to his ends, though. Madden has slipped out of the backfield three times to account for 73 yards, and other Lion backs have also been targets for Abinanti's accurate arm.

Looking at the Meteors, Glwa felt the key to a Viator victory would be forcing De LaSalle into making mistakes. "From their past games we know they can be intimidated into making mistakes, so we're going to have to make every mistake count for us."

"You know," he added, "they're an aggressive ballclub. They pursue well and

gang-tackle. They can come up with a touchdown from anywhere on the field, so we know we can't relax against them after getting ahead by one or two touchdowns."

Then, reflecting the tension and excitement of the whole week, Glwa concluded, "We'll just have to wait and see. I'll tell you, though, this is going to be one good ballgame. You're going to be seeing the best ballgame of the year out there. Both teams are really going to be hitting out there — they both want to win this one."

Chicagoland Prep League

CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
St. Viator	4	1	103	64
De La Salle	4	1	75	56
St. Patrick	4	1	122	42
Marian Catholic	4	2	146	90
St. Francis de Sales	1	4	64	121
Marist	1	4	56	82
St. Joseph	0	5	30	141

LEADING SCORERS

	G	TD	PAT	PT
Klapchak (MC)	6	10	4	44
Madden (SV)	5	7	0	42
Leonard (SP)	5	4	0	30
Berg (MC)	6	4	4	28
Glennon (MC)	6	4	2	26

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

DeLaSalle 7, Marist 6
St. Patrick 22, St. Joseph 0
Marian Catholic 48, St. Francis de Sales 22
St. Viator 22, Joliet West 14 (non-conference)

Grove Athletes Receive Awards

Elk Grove High School held its annual fall sports award night last Tuesday with special recognition given for football and cross country.

Receiving the most valuable award for football was senior halfback Kevin Byrne, and copping the same award for the harriers was junior Jim Ottinger.

The sportsmanship award was also carried off by Ottinger, with Bob Kruse winning it in football.

Varsity letter winners in cross country were:

Ottinger, Larry Cyrier, Greg Dziem,

Tom Zifra, Mike Bachus and Jim Kleiner.

Varsity letter winners in football were: Kevin Byrne, Rick Chassey, Joe Chabot, Cary Chyette, Paul Crawford, Joe DiGangi, Ron Fink, Bill Flowers, Jeff Froysland, Dave Griffith, Dave Gustafson, Clarke Harvey, Bill Kasallis, Rick Kruse, Bob Kruse, Bill LaMont, Thad Lowry, Al Mitsos, Robert Mounsey, Steve Nitschger, Gene Pinder, Dennis Rambo, Jim Reem, Dave Ristau, Jim Romano, Bob Severson, Bob Sheldon, Greg Smith, Joe Smith, John Spasari, Rich Teeters, Bill Tews, Don Voigt, Tom Warentin and Bob Westerberg.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

A 12-MONTH SCHOOL?

The headline on the editorial in Monday's Herald demanded some careful reading by someone who has been closely associated with the high schools for so many years.

As the editorial pointed out, 13 members of High School Dist. 214 and 211 have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent several days examining the city's 12-month school program.

The study group returned encouraged by the fact that more extensive and varied educational possibilities can possibly come through a 12-month program.

In school districts where projected population figures show tremendous increases ahead, there has to be some careful consideration given to possibly modifying the school year to allow greater student participation and better use of existing physical school plants.

There is a push nationally to convince schools that 12-month programs are viable, arguing that the nine-month school year is based on an agrarian society and the nation today is not an agrarian one.

When and if the summer vacation period is discarded and our schools are operated 12 months a year, interscholastic athletics are in some danger of being eliminated in favor, possibly, of a stepped-up intramural program.

This may not happen, but with year-around school, again when and if, educators who believe high school sports have grown in importance to the point that more meaningful portions of education are overshadowed, will have the opportunity to do something about it.

And that "something" could be simply striking off interscholastic sports on the grounds that doing away with the program will be a great deal easier than curtailing it.

It's a frightening prospect but a prospect that can't be ignored. We may be a long way in our own area from a 12-month school year but they are talking about it and it does deserve a long hard look.

We read a pamphlet by George M. Jensen, a Minneapolis executive who favors school without let-up the year around. Jensen served five consecutive terms as president of the city's board of education so he is obviously extremely knowledgeable in this area of the school systems.

In his presentation Jensen is not against high school athletics, he seems to be for them, but his study furnishes ammunition for those who are not. He also advocates more community recreation.

He calls the summer vacation "obsolete as an ex cart" and details the familiar reasons why there came to be such a holiday. He then lists his quarter plan.

Under his plan the first quarter starts in January, the second in April and so on so that school would always be in session. Students would attend nine months and be off three months.

It is recommended that teachers get a month's vacation annually, which, he adds, "is more than most people get."

Among other things, Jensen says his plans would provide more vacation jobs for students because they are not all on vacation at the same time.

"With a year-around supply of available students," he offers, "business could provide many more young people with vacation jobs."

And then he comes to sports. "The question of how this plan would affect school athletics from the standpoint of both participants and spectators is another one which arises."

And his solution? "Any student enrolled in school would be eligible to participate."

In this regard, he does tend to overlook the possibility that for the vacationing student, sports and a job might not be compatible.

A youngster putting in a strenuous day on the job might be pretty tired when he reported for practice. That is, if he can get to practice. Is the employer going to hire a youngster who must leave at 3 p.m. to get over to the gym?

How about Friday night and Saturday afternoon games? Aren't the stores open and extremely busy at these times?

There are many questions likely to be asked, questions which should be asked.

On the subject of recreation, Jensen refers to agencies which deal with young people and surmises that "the new school plan might even broaden their opportunities in dealing with youth."

"The physical facilities of these organizations would get far better use than today."

A bill giving school districts authority to set up 12-month programs has already been vetoed once by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and returned to committee. The enabling legislation will probably be sent to the governor again for passage next year.

A 12-month school?

The plans deserve consideration, but those who are concerned with competitive athletics and are convinced that sports are beneficial, not only to participants, but to the entire school, had best be on guard and had better start generating some solid arguments.

Bill Connors, head basketball coach at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream, has developed a computerized percentage finder that should be extremely beneficial to coaches and league statisticians. Connors has published a book of multi-purpose tables which, at a glance, will give batting averages, field goal and free throw percentages, won-lost percentages, and pass completion percentages. If you desire any additional information, write Connors at 300 W. Central Ave., Lombard, Ill. 60145.

Ten Years Ago...

Arlington closed out a 6-2 season with a 20-12 victory over Downers Grove. George Bork passed the 1,000 yards mark in passing for the year by hitting nine of 13 for 121 yards. Cardinals Bork, Mike Dundy, Gene Dahlquist, Dan Striegel and Roy Klehm were named to the West Suburban all-conference team. Prospect's Mel Ankamp, Jeff Rogers, Bill Zadel, Fred Lassow and Keith Voigt were named to the Interim stars. Crystal Lake blanked Palatine in a North Suburban win, 13-0, giving the Pirates a final fifth place finish.



LEAPIN' LION. St. Viator end Mike Pattenazzo leaps high to snare a pass just as he has been doing all year for his Lion teammates. In eight games, Pattenazzo has caught nine passes for

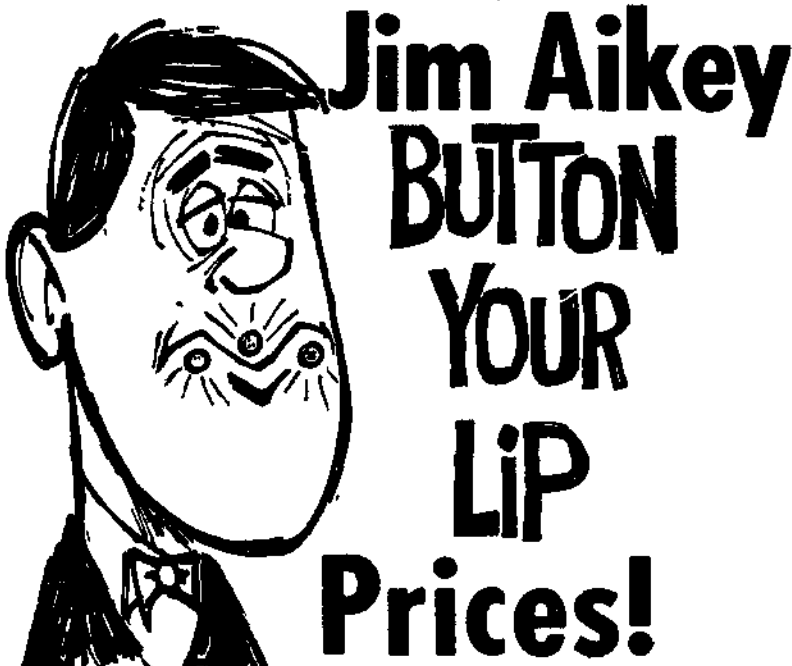
133 yards to lead his squad in that department. Sunday the Lions put their 4-1 Chicagoland Prep League record on the line when they take on De LaSalle for the CPL championship.



PROUD PAPA poses with son. Nine-year-old Mike Marshall (center) of Buffalo Grove will represent the area in the Punt, Pass and Kick finals at Wrigley Field at this Sunday's game between the Bears and Pittsburgh. Mike has already eliminated all local competition in displaying his ability in these three football skills. At left is Mike's father, Frank. To the right is Jerry Centoni of Poole Ford, Ford Motor Co. and the National Football League are jointly sponsoring the Punt, Pass, and Kick program which is in its ninth year.



RAMBO RUNNING. Conant halfback Tom Rambo is running back a Henry Schniepp punt during Saturday's action between the Cougars and Palatine on Ost Field. The Cougars won the game 28-8 and the Mid-Suburban League championship. (Photo by Bob Finch)



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LTD Country Squire # 92859 Black Jade 3 way magic doorgate, power tailgate window, disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, vinyl trim, WSW power steering, power brakes, AM radio. \$3413	LTD 4-Door Hardtop # 92597 Black Jade 8 cyl. disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, bright ext. moldings, plated trim, color-keyed carpeting, LTD lux trim power steering. \$2918
LTD Country Squire 4-Dr. # 92282 Golfstream Apr. dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. 3 way magic doorgate, power tailgate window, disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, wheel covers, 101 group, WSW tires, power steering, 4 way full width AM radio, 101 group, trailer towing pkg. \$3805	Galaxia 500 2-Dr. Convertible # 92703 Royal Maroon power top, plated vinyl trim, bright ext. moldings, color-keyed carpeting, pushbutton seat belts, Black Jade 8 cyl. disc - cast grille, 101 group WSW tires, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers. \$3030
Custom Ranch Wagon 4-Dr. # 92559 Champagne Gold 3 way magic doorgate, all vinyl trim, color-keyed carpeting, pushbutton seat belts, 101 group, power tailgate window, AM radio. \$2764	Galaxia 500 2-Door Hardtop # 92643 Indian Red 8 cyl. plated trim, bright ext. moldings, color-keyed carpeting, pushbutton seat belts, 101 group, AM radio. \$2730
LTD Country Squire 4-Dr. # 92289 Windsor White, dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. 3 way magic doorgate, power tailgate window, disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, wheel covers, 101 group, WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio. \$3404	Galaxia 500 2-Door Hardtop # 92646 Windsor White 8 cyl. plated trim, bright ext. moldings, color-keyed carpeting, pushbutton seat belts, 101 group, 101 group WSW tires, 4 way full width AM radio, body side moldings, WSW tires, Black vinyl roof, 101 group, power front disc brakes, AM radio, deluxe belt warning light, wheel covers. \$3030
LTD 4-Door Sedan # 92199 Joker Apr. 8 cyl. disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, bright exterior moldings, plated trim, color-keyed carpeting, luxury trim, Black vinyl roof, select - shift, WSW tires, power steering, AM radio, deluxe belt warning light. \$3045	Custom 500 2-Door Sedan # 92732 New Line Sedan 3000 Series 8 Mar. 101 group, WSW tires, power seats, 4 way full width AM radio, 101 group, WSW tires, 4 way full width AM radio, 101 group, WSW tires, 4 way full width AM radio, 101 group, WSW tires, 4 way full width AM radio. \$3035
LTD 4-Door Hardtop # 92621 Tussockland Mar. 8 cyl. disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, bright ext. moldings, plated trim, color-keyed carpeting, LTD luxury trim, 101 group, WSW tires, power steering, stereo tape system, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, deluxe belt warning light. \$3146	Custom Ranch Wagon 6-Passenger # 2897 Black Jade 3 way magic doorgate, all vinyl trim, color-keyed carpeting, pushbutton seat belts, 4 pt. WSW, power tailgate window, power steering, AM radio. \$2971
	LTD Country Squire 4-Dr. # 92225 Dorcen Mar. dual facing rear seats, 8 cyl. 3 way magic doorgate, power tailgate window, disc - cast grille, rot. headlights, wheel covers, 101 group, WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio. \$3408

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Church Services



Catholic
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 508 Parkside, St. John, Ky. pastor, 287-2723. Sunday masses: 8:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays: 8 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 5 and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
HANOVER PARK Irving Park Road, Jerome Riedman, pastor. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 6-4905. Sunday masses: 10:30 a.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE 422 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Harold J. O'Hara, pastor. John W. Tappan and Edmund Schreiber, associates. 422 S. Mitchell, 9-6534. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery); 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 8:30, children's mass, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Wednesdays, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays, 7 and 8:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS Prospect Hts. Anthony J. Masses: 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 6 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. COLETTE 3000 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. EDNA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Edna, Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Harold P. Voss, Richard J. Paschke, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. in hall. Holy day masses: 8:15 p.m. in hall.
ST. HUBERT 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Rev. Leo J. Conzelmann, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JAMES 629 N. Arlington Heights Road, St. James, Edward J. Hughes, Leonard Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Leonard Laramie, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in church; also, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. in hall. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, LE-high 7-2240. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. MARCELLINE 315 S. Springguth Road, St. Marcelline, Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Martin Heide, associate. 628-4425. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. MARY 1400 E. Central Road, Mt. Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in hall. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in hall. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. THERESA 87700, Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor. Rev. James A. Dolan, Rev. Stanley K. Pendergast, pastor. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. THOMAS 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
QUEEN OF ROSARY 815 E. Grove Blvd., Wheeling, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Riedman, pastor. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
ST. CECILIA Mount Prospect, 427-6208. James J. Faucher, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. JULIAN EYMARD 506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Presbyterian
PALATINE 900 E. Palatine Road, Stanley L. Weems, interim pastor. 388-4650. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school at Winston Churchill School, 9:30 (2 years thru adult, except senior citizens). 11 a.m. (2 years thru 6th grade and senior citizens).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Road, Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Hoffman Estates, 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
CHRIST 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 288-5411 or 837-8087. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.
ELK GROVE Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden, William T. Jones, D.D. minister; Roger A. Bokenbauer, minister. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
MOUNT PROSPECT 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
WHEELING 194 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4440. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ARLINGTON HTS. Dunton and Eastman, A. Baring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
NORTHWEST 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Jewish
BETH TRIVIA 278 Elmhurst Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 288-1204. Religious services Friday, 9 a.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
BETH JUDEA Joyce Kilmer School, Golvieview, 288-1204. Religious services, 9:30 a.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Bible
PALATINE 312 E. Wood St., Emil C. Wittig, pastor. FL 8-1130 or FL 9-1343. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free
ALLIANCE Mount Prospect, south of Highway 54, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ARLINGTON HTS. N. Dunton and St. James, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
FOREST RIVER 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Road, David D. Crawl, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0874. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.
FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Assembly of God
EVANGEL GOSPEL 1520 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
NORTHWEST 800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES Mount Prospect Rd., south of Highway 54, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linnehan Road, Rev. James J. Faucher and Hugh J. Murtagh, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Orthodox
GRACE Hanover Park Field House, James J. Faucher, pastor. 288-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA Elk Grove Village, Charles 807 or 438-0626. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Church of the Master—United Church of Christ—
287-7229
10:45 a.m. Church School—Morning Worship
"The Friendly Church With the Vital Message"

TO BE GUIDED BY TRADITION
is one thing. To Follow in its footsteps is quite another. According to changing conditions we find it necessary to revise our Services. Modern trends involving the new conception of morticians and their Funeral Homes are fully explained to the public.
Over a Half Century of Respected Service
Lauterburg & Oehler FUNERAL HOME
THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEER—Owners
2000 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-5423 ARLINGTON HTS. • MT. PROSPECT
MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

You are invited
SUNDAY
"OVERCOMING FEAR OF DISABILITY"
This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:
WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890kc)
WAIT at 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)
THERE'S A WARM WELCOME WAITING AT
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1 South Rohlwing Road
Palatine, Illinois
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 South Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Nov. 9
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
"Keepers of the Sky"
Annual Stewardship Commitment
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Harris James Eby

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine
We Welcome You To Share In The Warm Fellowship Of Our Church Family.
Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
L. Byron Edelman, Pastor 358-0335
E. L. Jernigan, Assistant 358-9589
358-4600

Church of the Master—United Church of Christ—
287-7229
10:45 a.m. Church School—Morning Worship
"The Friendly Church With the Vital Message"

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MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Baptist
MEADOWS 3401 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Michael F. Green, pastor. 268-8764. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
PRIMITIVE Federal S & L Bldg., 28 N. Grove, Edin. Macon Jones, pastor. 837-5314. Sunday worship service, 8:30 p.m.

St. John United Church of Christ
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
Robert S. McDonald, Pastor
Eugene Bernhardt, Assoc. Pastor
CL 5-4467
Friday, Nov. 7, 1 p.m.—World Community Day Service
Saturday, Nov. 8, 2:7 p.m.—Hobby Fair and Spaghetti Dinner
SUNDAY, NOV. 9
9:15 a.m.—Church School—Nursery thru Sr. W
9:15 a.m.—Worship with child care "Why Not?"
10:45 a.m.—Family Worship Service
4 p.m.—Jr. M. Youth Ministry
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Rd. & Dryden, Arlington Heights
Ministers:
Dr. William T. Jones, Rev. Roger A. Bokenbauer
Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided
SUNDAY, NOV. 9
"Stewardship Sunday"

Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 (all ages)
10:45 (Ages 3-7)
Nursery for Tiny Tot 10:45 A.M.
Pastors:
Vernon R. Schreiber
C. David Stuckmeyer
Telephone 283-4859

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Birchall Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 372-4450, 259-3947

Feel lost in the crowd?
You can find your way out. By getting to know God as the source of your existence, you find your real identity, and your distinct purpose and value in life.
Young people are finding their way in the Christian Science Sunday School. You're welcome to come, too.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Illinois
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois

See and Hear
each Sunday
WCIU — Ch. 26 12:30 p.m.
Herald of Truth radio and television programs
WMAQ AM-FM 8:30 a.m.

Des Plaines CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—182

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 54 Pages

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Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-4116
NEWS & BULLETINS 394-2700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-3400



ART FOR MOTHER'S sake was the purpose of a recent art program for Dist. 54 parents at a meeting of the MacArthur School Parent-Teacher Association. One of the pupils, Mrs. Michael J. Nichols, fashions paper materials into an artistic pattern.

One of the pupils, Mrs. Michael J. Nichols, fashions paper materials into an artistic pattern.

Agree To Submit Plan

Hanover Park park directors agreed this week to submit a tentative plan for the village's first swimming pool to Larwin-Ilinois, a developer preparing to build in the DuPage County area of the village.

Under terms of a pre-annexation agreement, the builder plans to donate a pool complex which will probably be located at Abstrand Park.

Plans call for construction of an olympic-size pool with a smaller training pool and circular wading area as well adjacent space for concession stands.

PARK DIRECTORS stressed, however, that at the present time only one set of plans has been obtained and they also indicated that an alternate design may be required.

They were unable, during Monday night's regular park board meeting, to place a definite dollar value on the proposed complex.

The board hopes to have an approval from Larwin-Ilinois prior to their Nov. 17 board meeting.

They'd Walk Miles For Field Lights

Led by 13 football, cross country, basketball and tennis coaches, Conant High School students will walk tomorrow to raise money for stadium and tennis court lights at Conant football field.

Coach Ralph Losee and his football players will lead the walk while cross country coach Jack Ary and his team run the 10-mile route.

Losee is walking for about \$20 per mile. Seven coaches, including Charles Feutz, director of athletics, Merv Miller, Bill Dahl, Ary, Jack Frost, and basketball coaches Tony Capalbo and Rick Redlinger, and custodian Larry Pavone will drive seven bus routes picking students up for the walk.

STUDENTS AND coaches will leave Conant High School at 8 a.m. tomorrow and walk down Plum Grove Road to Schaumburg Road. The four-mile walk will go north on Roselle Road, the six-mile walk north on Westview Street, and the 10-mile walk north on Springguth.

Almost all of the coaches will walk the 10-mile route with Losee. In addition to the bus drivers, Bob Ferguson, Carl Beyer, Dennis Ferguson, Joe Gugliotta, Roger McCoy and Dave Alex will walk.

"We'll all start out together," Feutz said, "but I have a feeling I'll be bringing up the end by the time we get back to Conant."

Feutz is walking for \$15 per mile. The Conant Booster Club, sponsors and organizers of the Lights Walk, will have three warming stations available for first aid, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

THE BOOSTER CLUB has promised to raise about \$36,000 for lights which will be installed before the 1970 football season begins.

Students have been soliciting pledges from parents and friends this week. Though they can walk only 20 miles, there is no limit to the amount of money they can walk for.

About 1,000 students are expected to join the Light Walk, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police will clear intersections for the walkers as they move along the route.

Warming stations will be located at the Schaumburg Transportation Co. garage, the park district house in Pinger Park, and the Schaumburg Fire Department station.

Beverages will be available in the school cafeteria at lunchtime for students who will continue to walk in the afternoon.

Village May Get Site

A deal is brewing that would provide Hoffman Estates with a site for its new municipal building at the northwest corner of Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway.

The property would be donated out of a 20-acre tract of land on which the Des Plaines Manor apartments are being considered by the plan commission.

Five acres would be provided for the municipal building. However, 2.2 acres from the five would have to be used for a retention pond, leaving the village with less than three acres for its building.

THE PLAN was made public at Wednesday night's plan commission meeting when Warren King, Des Plaines Manor representative, explained that he was sent

by the village board. Zoning for the apartments had been granted by the old administration last April, King said.

The plan at the time was to build 495 one and two bedroom apartments. The new administration has claimed that the zoning was granted under improper conditions, King added.

Rather than bring the matter to court, the developers and the village decided to attempt to work out a compromise, he added.

King and Harold Wilner, an owner of the property, spoke to the village board in executive session following a recent village board meeting.

King said the village board told him they were elected because the residents do not want more apartments in the village.

"WE HAVE been sent to the plan commission so that you may decide if our plan is in the best interest of the community," King added.

Wilner and architect Morton Balaban were also present Wednesday night to discuss the plan.

Eight buildings, four stories each are included in the remaining 15 acres Balaban said. The total number of apartments has been cut from 495 to 440.

The units would include 70.3 per cent two-bedroom and 27.7 one-bedroom apartments. Rental range on the development is between \$190 and \$275 a month.

Exterior property would include 1 1/2 parking spaces per apartment, a swimming pool and extensive recreational and landscaping development, Balaban said.

THE PLAN commission then questioned the developer on construction materials to be used, fire lanes and traffic access.

Questions were also raised concerning the back portion of the development facing the west yards of single family dwellings.

Balaban said there would be three buildings facing the yards. The buildings are planned to be 35 feet high and will sit 110 feet back from the property line, he added.

Wilner and Balaban expressed their desire to cooperate on every issue.

May Jump for Joy

The prospect of a major commercial development on 32 acres of the Peter Hoff property brought indications that the Hoffman Estates plan commission might "jump for joy."

John attended Wednesday night's meeting to explain there are four parties interested in buying the land for commercial use.

He wanted to know if there would be any

problem zoning the property B-2 commercial. The property concerned is bounded by Higgins Road on the north, Golf Road on the south, and the High Point subdivision to the west.

AN OLD NAME, well established retail department store is one of the parties interested in the property. Other interested parties include convenience type shopping center developers, according to John.

"Our first reaction might be to jump for joy," Chairman Richard Regan said, speaking for the commission. "The village will welcome a sound commercial development on the property."

John explained that the interested parties are aware of the Woodfield Shopping center coming in. "They all plan to make the most of the overflow from Woodfield," he added.

The property's access to both Higgins and Golf roads makes it particularly desirable, John added.

JOHN WAS encouraged to sell the property for commercial development.

If a large department store were to be developed, smaller retail stores and office facilities would also be desirable, Regan said.

The Plan Commission passed the motion that they are in favor of zoning the property B-2.

"We will convey to the village board that we are in agreement with Mr. John's thinking," Regan said.

Parents Urged To Bridge 'Gap'

by DON BRANNAN

The responsibility for the behavior of youngsters was placed squarely on the shoulders of their parents by participants in a panel discussion on youth Wednesday night at Helen Keller Junior High in Schaumburg.

Speakers at the youth symposium were Barry Schoenbrod, social worker for the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth; James Frank junior high guidance counselor at Helen Keller; the Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Schaumburg; Ronald Sperandio, Hoffman Estates juvenile officer; and James Hickman, probation officer for Cook County Juvenile Court.

THEME OF THE youth symposium was "A Changing World with Changing Children."

Rev. Sternberg observed that youngsters today are "more healthy, more educated, more confused, more expressive, more uninhibited, and more affluent."

"The average teenager spends \$400 a year on clothes, said the minister. And

teens spend \$4 billion annually on records. The average teen allowance is \$12 a week.

"I was a member of the 'silent generation' when I was young," Rev. Sternberg remarked. "Children were to be seen and not be heard."

"What youngsters need most is perhaps

To Open Heating, Cooling Bids

Sealed bids on heating, ventilation and air conditioning for the house at Ida B. Vogel Park and Community Recreation Center will be opened by Hoffman Estates Park directors during a special meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at park offices.

The building will become a park administration center as soon as major repairs and renovation is completed.

Park directors anticipate moving their offices from Room 106 in Hoffman Estates Village Hall to Vogel Park before Jan. 1.

a change in parents," Sternberg concluded.

BARRY SCHOENBROD of the Committee on Youth commented that "change is a way of life. And despite what we as professionals do or don't do, the majority of youngsters are going to deal with change successfully."

Hoffman Estates juvenile officer Ronald Sperandio agreed that the majority of youngsters are good citizens and that it is a minority that gets in trouble with the law.

"There is little difference in the kids that get in trouble today and those that got in trouble when I was a teen," Sperandio said.

"Kids know that drugs can harm them. However, they go ahead and take them anyway," the juvenile officer replied in response to a parent's question.

Sperandio noted that drugs can be obtained very easily by any area teenager.

JAMES HICKMAN, Cook County juvenile probation officer, said he felt that use of drugs by teenagers is "a symptom of a

problem in the home, rather than the central problem itself."

"Youngsters go to smoking marijuana or sniffing glue because of some problem in the family relationship," Hickman stated. "I am convinced that a delinquent youth is the result of a delinquent parent."

James Frank, Helen Keller guidance counselor, said that youngsters need goals in their lives, not just in school, but in their daily activities.

"I do an exercise with pupils in which I tell them that life is like a pie. Slice it up anyway you want," Frank said.

"There is usually a large slice for school," Frank explained. "But I've noticed that the slices for family and church are getting smaller every year."

"YOUNGSTERS TODAY seem to have lost the ability to interact with others," Frank noted. The guidance counselor pointed out that most activities of youngsters today involve adult supervision, from Little League baseball to teenage recreation.

Television is also taking up too much

time in the young person's life today, according to Frank. A 19-year-old youth has spent an estimated 22,000 hours watching television, Frank told the parents.

"The burden for communicating with youngsters rests with the parent," Hickman contended. "A youngster is in the process of experimenting in his behavior and discovering his personality. The adult parent is presumed to already have a personality."

Mann To Address Republicans

Jerome Mann, who has announced his candidacy for Hanover Township committee, will speak Wednesday at the Hanover Township Young Republicans.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Hillbrook Public Library, located in the Hillbrook Shopping Center on Streamwood Boulevard west of Bartlett Road. All residents are welcome.

Yes, Boys, There Will Be a Little League

Despite earlier indications to the contrary, Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will run a Little League program in the village next year.

In an interview this week, HEAA Pres. Robert O. Jones told the Herald the association has adopted a "wait and see" attitude regarding requests for assistance recently presented to the park board.

"It is my understanding that our

requests have been given to Vaughn Black, the new park and recreation director, for study and we certainly hope to hear something soon," Jones said.

AMONG ITEMS SUGGESTED as necessary in order to maintain a baseball program next summer, HEAA officials asked for construction of a regulation size and type field adjacent to Hillcrest School.

Their hope is to have one facility in the

village which will meet national Little League standards.

They have also listed a number of priority items necessary at each ball field before the baseball season begins.

As a result of discussions with Dist. 54 officials, park directors are reworking a park school lease agreement signed two years ago.

REVISIONS IN THE agreement may al-

low deeding of land surrounding each school in Hoffman Estates to the park district for use by HEAD as ball diamonds.

Jones said that he has heard no word on either his proposals to the park district or the school lease agreement, but he indicated that a proposal in preparation for presentation to the village board concerning Chino Park will probably be "well received."

"We haven't formally presented this to the village board as yet, but we are working with K e n n y Dean (superintendent of streets) in order to get it down on paper," Jones continued.

Jones said HEAA membership "is definitely interested in further pursuing the requests made of the park district."

HE NOTED ALSO that HEAA plans to

take a "more active interest" in the park board than has been done in the past.

"I can say, however, that the athletic association will have some type of Little League program next year, but at the present time I have no idea of how large or small it will be until I hear what the park district has to say," Jones concluded.

Weaver Tells Vogelei Park Spending

In a financial report presented to Hoffman Estates park directors this week, Fred R. Weaver, park treasurer, detailed present and anticipated spending for renovation underway at Ida B. Vogelei Park and Community Recreation Center.

To date, a total of \$963 has been paid out to contractors for work being done on the 10-room stone house which will soon serve

as a park administration center, Weaver explained.

With an additional \$11,320 committed to contracts awarded and anticipated spending of another \$8,500 for work on the building, the total project will run \$20,783.

"THIS FIGURE INCLUDES heating, ventilating and air conditioning contracts to be awarded during a special meeting

called for next Saturday morning," Weaver said, noting that the final figure is considerably less than \$30,000 which park board members originally thought would be necessary to spend at the site.

Funds paid out thus far have come primarily from the park district's general operating fund, Weaver said, stressing that a transfer from the bond fund will probably be necessary at a later date.

CONCERNING THE 10-acre park site, Weaver indicated that an additional \$15,000 will be spent on land, bringing the total cost to about \$36,000.

Out of a fund established when the park district sold \$230,000 in bonds to finance purchase and renovation of the park, only \$880 has been paid out with \$275 more committed to contracts which have been awarded but which projects are not presently completed.

Weaver predicted that the total readiness program for the major park area will approximate \$195,615, which also includes the \$130,000 purchase price paid to Mrs. Ida B. Vogelei.

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Keller Move Starts Nov. 17

Dist. 54 administrators anticipate moving into new administration offices at the Helen Keller Junior High School site on Bode Road in Schaumburg beginning Nov. 17.

The administrative complex, which consists of four relocatable classroom buildings in the shape of a capital H, will house offices of the superintendent, assistant superintendent, director of business services,

director of personnel and transportation, program development coordinator and the director of special education services.

Dist. 54 administrative offices have been housed in a model home at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

THE FOUR relocatables at Helen Keller will provide approximately 6,000 square feet of space or three times the amount presently available. The relocatables were purchased from Harper Junior College.

The four relocatable units housing offices are joined by a center unit that will serve as a reception area.

The new telephone number for the Dist. 54 administrative office is 529-4200.

Community Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 7
- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m.
 - Registration, Hoffman Estates park district fall and winter programs, 161 Illinois Blvd., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Fraternal Order of Police dance, Villa Olivia Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8
- Conant High School student "Light Walk," starting 8 a.m. at Conant High School.
 - Registration, Hoffman Estates Park Dist. fall and winter programs, village hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 9
- Hoffman Estates Holiday Bazaar, Lakeview School, Hoffman Estates, noon to 6 p.m.

Elgin Y To See Art

A trip to the Chicago Art Institute to view the Rembrandt Exhibit is scheduled for Dec. 3 by the Elgin YWCA sponsored adventure series group.

A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$4, and this includes bus fare and admittance to the Institute. Tickets are now available at the Elgin YWCA.

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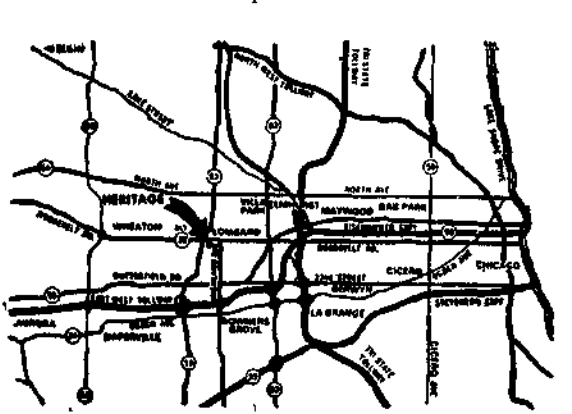
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Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearing by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.



HOLDING A CUDDLY BALL of fluff in each hand, Mrs. Barbara Kinsley of Prospect Heights shows off two of her prize Persian kittens. The two are part of her animal family of six cats and one dog. Barbara has raised them all, but is

going to have to sell some of her kittens because the family is growing too large. International Cat Week, now going on, ends tomorrow.

Cat Lover Must Sell

by BETSY BROOKER

Six cats, a golden retriever and one and a half children (a baby is on the way) — that's the roll call at Mrs. Barbara Kinsley's house in Prospect Heights.

Barbara just can't resist taking in stray cats. "I always mean to keep them for only a few days until I can find another home for them, but they are all still here."

It doesn't take long for a visitor to the "kitty nippy cat ranch," as Barbara's grandfather calls her house, to become fast friends with every one of the cats.

Tina will probably perch on your shoulder, Mo loves to curl up in a ball on a handy lap, and Smokey will probably peer into your coffee cup from his vantage point on your knee while Peanut rubs against your legs.

Peanut became a member of the family after a friend of Barbara's found him in a garbage can. He got his name because he looked so tiny and scraggly when she first saw him.

Smokey was named after "Smokey the Bear" because he has a habit of putting his paws in the ash trays. Barbara found him running wild when he was only about five weeks old.

Tina, a beautiful snow white Persian cat, is the only one in the family that was purchased. Barbara saw her at a cat breeder's home and bought her because she can't stand to see cats caged. Tina added two new members to the family a few weeks ago.

Mo was named for the "Last of the Mohicans" because he was born after Barbara decided to give up breeding cats. A sleek Siamese now, Mo was the only one

of his litter to survive. He was fed with baby food and milk from an eye dropper for weeks, after the mother cat died. But now the family will have to split up because it is growing a little too fast.

"The prices are high because I hope no one will buy," said Barbara. "I will only sell the cats to someone I think can give them a good home," she added. "I have given my kittens away free to people who I thought would take good care of them."

Good care, according to Barbara, means treating a cat like a child. "They should be disciplined, but they need a lot of love too."

Barbara has compiled a list of tips for all cat owners: "It is a good idea," she says, "to give a new kitten strained baby food meat. And cottage cheese is good for digestion problems."

"A kitten should never be bought under six weeks old. Once you bring him home, it is not necessary to train him to use a 'kitty litter' box, because the mother cat does that when he is only three weeks old."

"All cats should have shots even if yours is strictly a house pet. It is best to give the kittens shots when they are between 10 and 11 weeks old."

"A bowl of water should be left out for a cat as most people do for a dog. If too much milk is given to the cat, he may develop digestive problems."

On the subject of registering a cat, Barbara said, "It is not necessary unless you intend to show it. Pedigree papers will usually add about \$10 to the price of a kitten."

Barbara concluded saying, "If you are trying to decide between a pedigree and an alley cat, both make good pets. It is

difficult to sell alley kittens, however, many people prefer not to buy pedigrees because they are so valuable."

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois; much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents."

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956, but had taken an

Officials Talk Parks

Some of the preliminary groundwork was laid for the turning over of park lands at a meeting Wednesday night among Buffalo Grove trustees and park district commissioners.

The meeting was for information, not action. Each group was eager to learn the other's thinking concerning both the disposition of land and the amount of money the village could supply the park district.

All five of the park commissioners and five trustees were present. Trustee Robert Gleason and Village Pres. Don Thompson were unable to attend the meeting.

THE GROUPS' first discussed the disposition of land in the village slated for park use.

Emmerich Park was first on the list. Trustees, while they approved turning over the land to the district, did not hold the same opinion concerning the two buildings on the land, the park building and the police station.

Trustees said the garage area and some office space in the park building would be needed for the village's department of public works.

Concerning the police station, they noted that there is a commitment to offer it to the Wheeling Library District for use as a library branch.

To this, park board members replied that some sort of leasing arrangement for the building space could be arranged.

William Kiddle, park commissioner, suggested that arrangements for village use of part of the building could be in the contract that turns the building over to the park district.

Concerning the Kilmer School-park site, all agreed that the deed would be turned over to the park district. Although the land is used as a park, and has been for some time, the deed is held by a developer and will be turned over to the village in connection with the village purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co.

Val Bettin, park board president, questioned whether "it is plausible" for the village to hold lands in anticipation of future

needs for fire stations and other village facilities. Bettin said this in noting what he said were reservations on the part of the trustees about turning over the lands.

THE TRUSTEES SAID they feel the lands should be turned over to the district but they would like to reserve the right to use the lands for such things as water pumping stations, should the need arise.

The two groups also discussed the budget, but not extensively. A large part of the funds for the district apparently will have to come from the village, because the district will receive no tax revenues until 1971.

Expectedly, few conclusions were reached. Of the meeting, Bettin said, "We are delighted with the trustees' thinking on the lands. I hope there will also be a sense of urgency on the village board's part."

Big Invisible White Rabbit Hops Onstage

"Harvey," a comedy about an invisible white rabbit, will be presented by the drama department of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, Nov. 14 and 15.

The play by Mary Chase will be given at 8 p.m. both evenings in the Stevenson auditorium.

THE COMEDY tells the tale of Elwood P. Dowd, who has an invisible six-foot tall white rabbit as a friend.

Stevenson teacher William Gallagher is directing the play. He is being assisted by Mary Francis.

Student directors are Lisa Gillis and Pam Mercier. Stevenson student Keith Troesch is technical director.



David J.
Regner

active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowitch, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car acci-

dent just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowitch. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWITCH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowitch said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Goins for allowing students out of class to attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings, and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowitch said.

PTA To Talk Safety

Safety on MacDonal dand Schoenbeck roads will be the topic of discussion at the second meeting of the year for members of the Dwight Eisenhower Parent-Teacher Association.

Eisenhower School opened for the first time this fall.

Officers of the PTA are Larry Irwin, president; Millie Irwin, vice president. Delores Herdgen, secretary; Nancy Jause, treasurer, and Mary Hyczyk, faculty advisor.

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Classes Are Urged For All Betrothed

Compulsory marriage classes for every person contemplating marriage were called for Wednesday by a man who has spent nine years as a Chicago Divorce court judge.

Judge Harry Hershenson, judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, spoke Wednesday evening to the Far Acres chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabi-

litation Training) at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

"Divorce is the worst cancer in the world. So many people have no proper education as far as marriage is concerned — what it means, what each partner must give up, as well as obligations to children."

"I WOULD MAKE IT compulsory for

(Continued on Page 2)



ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

Okay Units for 300 Homes

Waiving certain requirements concerning access walks and minimum cul-de-sac radii, Buffalo Grove's village board has approved the final plans for units 11, 12 and 13 of the Strathmore subdivision. About 300 homes are to be built on the area included in the three units.

The units are in the northwest portion of the village in Lake County. They lie along both Highway 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The board approved the units Monday, noting both the objections raised by School Dist. 96 and the plan commission's recommendation concerning the final plans.

The school district had objected to the plans because it feels more school sites are needed for the area.

THE DISTRICT WANTS three school sites. It now has one. A second one, on Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road, is tentatively scheduled to be used for a school.

Village Pres. Don Thompson, noting the school district's objections, pointed out that undeveloped land was available on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, across from the subdivision. Thompson said the district could condemn land there for a school if necessary.

He noted the land on the west side of Arlington Heights Road "was not that remote from other areas."

Strathmore's builder, Levitt and Sons Inc., submitted a letter to the village board concerning the plan commission's recommendation for disapproval.

The commission made the recommendation because Levitt had failed to include an access walk crossing through one of the longer blocks in the subdivision.

Levitt's letter said it would cost \$3,000 to have the plans revised to include the access walk. It noted that Levitt would lose two house sites as a result of the access walk.

The letter also pointed out that children using the access walk would still have to walk to the end of the next street to go to and from school.

The plan commission's recommendation also noted that the radii for the cul-de-sac was not large enough according to the subdivision ordinance. The commission said, however, the wording was vague in the ordinance.

IN APPROVING THE units, the board waived both requirements.

However, the board requested, and got, a commitment from Levitt to install side-walks along Arlington Heights Road and Route 83. The board approved the units after receiving the commitment.

Former Area Resident Injured In Accident

A former Wheeling resident is recovering at the Madison General Hospital in Madison, Wis., from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Shay Torrent, who has been the organist for the Chicago White Sox baseball team and more recently for the Los Angeles baseball team, lived in Wheeling for several years.

A former organist for the Community Presbyterian Church, Torrent, was in Wheeling last week visiting friends. Currently he is on a concert tour for the Hammond Organ Co.

Torrent was reportedly injured following a concert in Janesville, Wis., when his car overturned on a freeway near Madison.

Torrent expects to be released from the hospital Tuesday.

Acher Possible for Clerk

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Acher may be a candidate for Cook County clerk in 1970.

Acher told the Herald Wednesday he was asked to appear before the Cook County Republican slatemaking committee Nov. 19. Acher's candidacy for the clerk's position is being promoted by Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten, a member of the slatemaking committee.

Asked if he was interested in the clerk's position, Acher said, "I'm not adverse to it. There is a tremendous amount of improvement needed in the county clerk's office, particularly as it relates to suburban areas."

He did not close the door to other county positions. "I would be interested in any office I have the talent to attend to," Acher said.

ATCHER, 55, has been mayor of Schaumburg for 10 years. He is currently president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He views the county clerk's office as a full-time job. The mayor's post in Schaumburg is also full time. If he is slated, he will continue as mayor during the campaign period.

Acher, well known as a singer and radio-television personality, said, "If elected county clerk, I would resign as mayor."

The county clerk's job is viewed as important by the political parties because the clerk is in charge of all election machinery and elections within the county.

The present clerk is Democrat Edward Barrett, 69, who has held the post since 1966. His political career began in 1960 when he served as state treasurer. He has

also been state auditor and secretary of state. He's expected to run again but his age makes him vulnerable to defeat.

The Democrats have controlled the post since 1920.

"THE REPUBLICANS have a better chance of winning the clerk's office this year than before. Anyone involved in the last election realizes the books are not being properly kept. The voter registration books come out to us with people who belong not included and people who don't belong included," Acher said.

The GOP has considered Barrett invincible in the past, Acher said. "His Republican opponent was usually considered a sacrificial lamb," he said.

Totten said Acher was also considered for a suburban Cook County commissioner, but the strength of his name would enhance GOP chances with Chicago voters. Suburban commissioners are elected by only suburban voters.

Other Republicans could also be introduced to the GOP slatemakers for county clerk. Reportedly no one has applied for any of the county offices that are up for election.

ATCHER RAN unsuccessfully for state senator from the Third District against incumbent John Graham in the primary in 1966. He also toyed with the idea of seeking the GOP nomination for the 13th District Congressional vacancy this summer.

The Schaumburg mayor has been active in Republican campaigns for county, state and national offices.

He has lived in Schaumburg Township since 1955 and played a major role in incorporating the village and its subsequent development.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the to 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, from 6 to 9 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is delighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet

trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

One boy with spinal trouble and vision difficulties tried many times to pick exactly seven blocks from a box. When he did, he was commanded to move them all to the left. He did this perfectly and then asked the teacher softly, "Now are you proud of me?"

"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Bannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Energer, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRIL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Hellquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0138, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 4:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Developers Wait

Chesterfield Development Corp. will have to wait still longer to have the Buffalo Grove Village Board consider its petition for annexation of 31 acres at Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

Chesterfield wants to build apartments or most of the site with a shopping center on the corner.

At the Oct. 27 village board meeting Chesterfield representatives were present, only to learn that the necessary quorum was not present and the matter could not be discussed.

CHESTERFIELD representatives showed up again Monday at the board meeting. This time the matter was discussed. But the board chose to postpone consideration of the proposal until a full board was present.

The postponement didn't come before an unsuccessful motion to disapprove the annexation and a lengthy discussion concerning a report by Trustee Ed Fabish on the annexation proposal.

It was Fabish who made the motion to disapprove the annexation. He said he thought there were already too many apartments in the village. "I think we have gone as far as we can," he added.

Village Pres. Don Thompson took issue with Fabish's report in which Fabish maintained that developing the residential acreage with single-family dwellings instead of apartments would mean no change in the amount of revenue the village would receive from the acreage.

THOMPSON SAID that Fabish based his conclusion on the assumption that the shopping center would be built regardless of whether the remaining acreage was used for single-family or multiple dwellings. Thompson said he questioned whether the shopping center would be built with only 80 homes around instead of apartments in the area.

High-density housing brings in commercial construction, "and commercially used land is a 'moneymaker' for the village," Thompson said.

Fabish pointed out, "It's a matter of

what kind of village you want." Thompson answered, "We want commercial and industrial development."

Thompson said that commercial and industrial development are needed because people can't afford to live in the village without it.

At that point the motion to postpone consideration of the annexation was made.

WHEELING HERALD

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Pool Saga Ending Realcoa Sets Nov. 13 Deadline

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A drawn-out saga of the Wheeling Community Pool is coming to a close somewhat undramatically this week as residents start to cash in their bonds, and the pool is turned over to the Wheeling Park District.

As of yesterday approximately 118 of the 1,004 outstanding pool bonds had been redeemed at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Last night the park board and the pool corporation were scheduled to meet to officially sign the seven-year-old pool over to the park district.

Those two events marked the end of the pool as a financial black mark, even more than the passage of the referendum last spring to allow the park district to buy the pool for \$160,000.

BOND HOLDERS COULD begin to redeem their bonds this week. According to Robert Moore at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank the \$100 bonds being exchanged for \$75 in cash were moving fairly well.

If bondholders hold the bonds until the original expiration date of 1983 they will receive the full \$100 back, but no interest will be paid on the bonds. If the pool had been a profit making venture, 5 per cent interest was to be paid on the bonds.

Most bondholders are apt to redeem their bonds now instead of in 1983.

The story of the Wheeling community pool goes back to 1961, and the names of those involved include a variety of people still living in the village as well as some who have moved away.

Citizens in the village were encouraged by a pool in nearby Prospect Heights which was financed under a similar plan.

THE IDEA OF THE pool first caught on in 1961, and bond salesmen went door to door in the village selling the \$100 bonds in hopes that Wheeling could get a pool.

The bonds were apparently considered a good investment in a 1961 Herald article

one bond sales captain was quoted as saying "I had one couple who cashed in their savings bonds and another who withdrew credit union funds to get the increased interest we intend paying."

After a year and a half of bond sales the pool was built with a \$40,000 mortgage from the bank.

Unfortunately, the pool did not make a profit despite the fees charged for swimming.

Undaunted, the pool corporation began to lease the pool to the Wheeling Park District which ran the pool, paid the taxes, and maintained the pool for the fees it took in.

As early as 1965 the park district began considering acquiring the pool. Originally the idea was that when the pool had paid off the bonds it would then be donated to the park district.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL fall of 1968 that negotiations for the sale really got under way, however, and those were precipitated by a pool stockholders' meeting.

At that meeting bank representatives revealed that the pool had been operating in the red with a deficit for all six years of its existence and it was badly in need of repair.

After a series of meetings, a new election of pool corporation officers and appraisals on the pool by both the park district and the pool corporation, the \$160,000 purchase price was agreed upon, and the voters approved the sale as part of an \$850,000 bond issue last spring.

THE PARK DISTRICT has a variety of plans for the pool including repairs and a possible covering for the bathhouse to allow year-round use. The park district also plans to develop the adjacent Chamber of Commerce Park which it is purchasing.

The future looks rosier for the pool as a possible money maker, with taxes removed and operation by a public body.

Most important of all, Wheeling residents have been successful in their efforts to get an outdoor swimming pool.

Harold Palmer, vice president of the Realty Co. of America (Realcoa), told William Moore, attorney for the Kingsbridge and Airy Trace homeowners, that Realcoa will have a schedule for improvements of area homes by Nov. 13.

Yesterday morning's meeting of Realcoa, the dissatisfied homeowners and the village was attended by Arlington Heights Building Comr. Marty Munson, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, William Zeckler and Dick Mader of the homeowners association, Moore, Palmer and Realcoa supervisor Stan Becker.

On Oct. 24 and 25, Munson re-inspected 54 homes in Kingsbridge and Airy Trace. These were homes owned by residents who submitted lists of complaints to the homeowners group.

HANSON POINTED out that most of the complaints were builder's matters and were direct builder responsibility. He said, "The village can't be concerned with broken vanities or a door that wasn't painted."

Answering Moore's questions, Munson said that most of the building ordinance violations concerned grouting, window grates, access openings, caulking and heating.

Prodded by Moore's questions, Munson agreed that there were some individual problems with masonry and foundation cracks but that on the whole, the foundation and masonry work was okay.

Moore asked Palmer about a timetable to solve the legitimate complaints of the homeowners.

"The items on the list will be answered," Palmer said.

"THOSE THAT ARE bolder matters will require that we talk with the homeowners and decide if it is a homeowner's responsibility or ours."

"What we're interested in," Moore began, "are the vast army of builder complaints and the reasonableness of the builder in correcting them."

"As an attorney, there are many things I could recommend these people to do. For instance, I would certainly expect the monies that the village has in completion bonds to be held up until this is settled."

"I won't have to do this if you come up with a schedule promptly."

PALMER SAID that after compiling the complaints, he could answer Moore in about a week.

Moore added that he realized that some of the complaints weren't answerable by the builder.

"It's up to you to tell us yes you will or no you won't," he said. "And when you do answer yes, we would like to know when yes."

Vehicles To Fill At Shell

Hoffman Estates village vehicles will be using gasoline from the Shell Service Station at Higgins and Roselle roads until a leak in the village's gasoline storage tank is fixed.

The action was approved at Monday's village board meeting.

Water is leaking into the village's gasoline storage tank and City Service, the supplier, has suggested it not be used until the leak is corrected, said Police Chief John O'Connell.

Damage to police car engines and other village vehicles is feared because of water in the gasoline.

O'CONNELL ATTAINED quotations on gasoline costs from area stations and the Shell station's was lowest.

Premium fuel will cost 35.2 cents per gallon. Regular will cost 31.7 cents per gallon.

City Service has promised prompt correction of the leak, O'Connell added.

It was feared the leaking tank was causing fumes inside village hall, but the fumes were apparently caused by pigeons that had fallen down the building's chimney and clogged it.

SO MANY pigeons had fallen down the chimney that a five-gallon drum was filled when the chimney was cleared, it was reported.

A screen to prevent further pigeon fatalities was installed.

Local Schools Now Have Street Numbers

Number addresses have been assigned to six Hoffman Estates schools upon request by Marvin J. Lapicola, business manager for School Dist. 54.

The new addresses are as follows:
—Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd.
—Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd.
—Hillcrest School, 200 Hillcrest Blvd.
—MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St.
—Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St.
—Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road.

The address numbers were assigned by the Hoffman Estates plan commission following consultation with the local postmaster.

"If the homeowners think the no is unreasonable we can talk about it and leave the village out of it."

Hanson closed the meeting by saying, "I am most anxious to see results and move this to a final conclusion."

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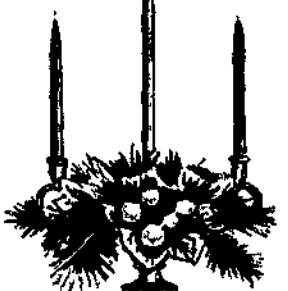
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Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstration march. Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally witness the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-5 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.



HOLDING A CUDDLY BALL of fluff in each hand, Mrs. Barbara Kinsley of Prospect Heights shows off two of her prize Persian kittens. The two are part of her animal family of six cats and one dog. Barbara has raised them all, but is

going to have to sell some of her kittens because the family is growing too large. International Cat Week, now going on, ends tomorrow.

Cat Lover Must Sell

by BETSY BROOKER

Six cats, a golden retriever and one and a half children (a baby is on the way) — that's the roll call at Mrs. Barbara Kinsley's house in Prospect Heights.

Barbara just can't resist taking in stray cats. "I always mean to keep them for only a few days until I can find another home for them, but they are all still here."

It doesn't take long for a visitor to the "kitty nappy cat ranch," as Barbara's grandfather calls her house, to become fast friends with every one of the cats.

Tina will probably perch on your shoulder, Mo loves to curl up in a ball on a handy lap, and Smokey will probably peer into your coffee cup from his vantage point on your knee while Peanut rubs against your legs.

Peanuts became a member of the family after a friend of Barbara's found him in a garbage can. He got his name because he looked so tiny and scraggly when she first saw him.

Smokey was named after "Smokey the Bear" because he has a habit of putting his paws in the ash trays. Barbara found him running wild when he was only about five weeks old.

Tina, a beautiful snow white Persian cat, is the only one in the family that was purchased. Barbara saw her at a cat breeder's home and bought her because she can't stand to see cats caged. Tina added two new members to the family a few weeks ago.

Mo was named for the "Last of the Mohicans" because he was born after Barbara decided to give up breeding cats. A sleek Siamese now, Mo was the only one

of his litter to survive. He was fed with baby food and milk from an eye dropper for weeks, after the mother cat died. But now the family will have to split up because it is growing a little too fast.

"The prices are high because I hope no one will buy," said Barbara. "I will only sell the cats to someone I think can give them a good home," she added. "I have given my kittens away free to people who I thought would take good care of them."

Good care, according to Barbara, means treating a cat like a child. "They should be disciplined, but they need a lot of love too."

Barbara has compiled a list of tips for all cat owners: "It is a good idea," she says, "to give a new kitten strained baby food meat. And cottage cheese is good for digestion problems."

"A kitten should never be bought under six weeks old. Once you bring him home, it is not necessary to train him to use a 'kitty litter' box, because the mother cat does that when he is only three weeks old."

"All cats should have shots even if yours is strictly a house pet. It is best to give the kittens shots when they are between 10 and 11 weeks old."

"A bowl of water should be left out for a cat as most people do for a dog. If too much milk is given to the cat, he may develop digestive problems."

On the subject of registering a cat, Barbara said, "It is not necessary unless you intend to show it. Pedigree papers will usually add about \$10 to the price of a kitten."

Barbara concluded saying, "If you are trying to decide between a pedigree and an alley cat, both make good pets. It is

difficult to sell alley kittens, however, many people prefer not to buy pedigrees because they are so valuable."

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents."

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1966, but had taken an

Flood Fix Is Closer

Residents living in Fairview Gardens subdivision in Mount Prospect came one step closer Wednesday afternoon in seeking relief from a serious flooding problem they've had for more than three years.

Village officials met with representatives from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), Bluett Home Builders, Inc. of Mount Prospect, and the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association to resolve a flooding problem due to alleged illegal storm and sanitary sewer connections to the main sanitary line.

MSD initiated a lawsuit against Bluett Home Builders, Inc. three years ago, charging that the builders did not make the storm and sanitary sewer connections in accordance to the sanitary permit issued by MSD.

ALTHOUGH THE village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the lawsuit, village officials agreed to submit several resolutions to the problem based on village engineering studies requested by John Martino, president of the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association.

"The village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the litigation, and we are only acting as a catalyst in helping to solve the problem by providing engineering information and solutions," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon and David Creamer, director of public works, submitted three possible solutions for consideration at Wednesday's meeting.

The first alternative is to install an overflow line to the Wolf Road interceptor. The 900-foot line would be constructed on Thayer Street between Wolf Road and Stevenson Street at a cost of \$20,000.

THE SECOND alternative is to increase the efficiency of the lift station, located on Horner Lane north of Central Road, by replacing the old pumps with bigger ones. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 minimum, not including the installation of an auxiliary power supply with a cost estimate between \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The third alternative is to provide additional wet storage area by installing a 25,000-gallon tank which would hold 3300-cubic feet of water and provide water retention for several hours. Estimated cost is \$12,000.

"I think the first or second alternative would provide the best solution and alleviate the problem with flooded basements in our subdivision. The crux of the problem is there's too much storm water in the sanitary sewers, and this is why our basements flood every time it rains," Martino explained.

"THE COURSE OF action that will be taken now is for the MSD to determine if these alternate proposals are acceptable, and if they are, to what extent will Bluett participate in the cost of improvements."

"If the MSD does not approve the proposals or Bluett doesn't agree to the district's solution, then there doesn't appear to be any other solution except going into court. This would mean that the basements in 198 homes would be dug up to determine whether or not the connections are illegal, and if so, how many," Martino said.

Martino said that Bluett admitted there are 38 illegal connections during a show cause hearing three years ago. "But this is a low estimate. I estimate that at least 100 homes have been illegally connected to the sanitary line, although some of the violations are less severe than others," he said.

IF THE ISSUE IS taken to court and there's an investigation to determine the number of illegal connections, Bluett reportedly would pay between \$300 to \$400 per home for improvements.

"I would like to solve this problem as soon as possible with a fair and equitable settlement out of court. We want to avoid as much expense as possible for everyone involved," Martino said.

"If the spirit exists at Wednesday's meeting is extended throughout the negotiations, I am confident that the problem will be resolved out of court. And I think that some progress is being made and will continue until an agreement is reached and the problem is solved," he said.

Martino added that if MSD rejects the proposals submitted by village officials, he will speak to MSD General Superintendent Vinton Bacon regarding the problem and request MSD to proceed with the village engineer's suggestions.



David J. Regner

active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and

office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwyn Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowich, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car acci-

dent just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowich. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWICH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Goins for allowing students out of class to attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowich said.

Classes Are Urged For All Betrothed

Compulsory marriage classes for every person contemplating marriage were called for Wednesday by a man who has spent nine years as a Chicago divorce court judge.

Judge Harry Hershenson, judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, spoke Wednesday evening to the Far Acres chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabi-

litation Training) at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

"Divorce is the worst cancer in the world. So many people have no proper education as far as marriage is concerned — what it means, what each partner must give up, as well as obligations to children."

"I WOULD MAKE IT compulsory for

(Continued on Page 2)

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ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian

Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

Okay Units for 300 Homes

Waiving certain requirements concerning access walks and minimum cul-de-sac radii, Buffalo Grove's village board has approved the final plans for units 11, 12 and 13 of the Strathmore subdivision. About 300 homes are to be built on the area included in the three units.

The units are in the northwest portion of the village in Lake County. They lie along both Highway 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The board approved the units Monday, noting both the objections raised by School Dist. 96 and the plan commission's recommendation concerning the final plans.

The school district had objected to the plans because it feels more school sites are needed for the area.

THE DISTRICT WANTS three school sites. It now has one. A second one, on Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road, is tentatively scheduled to be used for a school.

Village Pres. Don Thompson, noting the school district's objections, pointed out that undeveloped land was available on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, across from the subdivision. Thompson said the district could condemn land there for a school if necessary.

He noted the land on the west side of Arlington Heights Road "was not that remote from other areas."

Strathmore's builder, Levitt and Sons Inc., submitted a letter to the village board concerning the plan commission's recommendation for disapproval.

The commission made the recommendation because Levitt had failed to include an access walk crossing through one of the longer blocks in the subdivision.

Levitt's letter said it would cost \$3,000 to have the plans revised to include the access walk. It noted that Levitt would lose two house sites as a result of the access walk.

The letter also pointed out that children using the access walk would still have to walk to the end of the next street to go to and from school.

The plan commission's recommendation also noted that the radii for the cul-de-sac was not large enough according to the subdivision ordinance. The commission said, however, the wording was vague in the ordinance.

IN APPROVING THE units, the board waived both requirements.

However, the board requested, and got, a commitment from Levitt to install side-walks along Arlington Heights Road and Route 83. The board approved the units after receiving the commitment.

Former Area Resident Injured In Accident

A former Wheeling resident is recovering at the Madison General Hospital in Madison, Wis., from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Shay Torrent, who has been the organist for the Chicago White Sox baseball team and more recently for the Los Angeles baseball team, lived in Wheeling for several years.

A former organist for the Community Presbyterian Church, Torrent, was in Wheeling last week visiting friends. Currently he is on a concert tour for the Hammond Organ Co.

Torrent was reportedly injured following a concert in Janesville, Wis., when his car overturned on a freeway near Madison.

Torrent expects to be released from the hospital Tuesday.

also been state auditor and secretary of state. He's expected to run again but his age makes him vulnerable to defeat.

The Democrats have controlled the post since 1910.

"THE REPUBLICANS have a better chance of winning the clerk's office this year than before. Anyone involved in the last election realizes the books are not being properly kept. The voter registration books come out to us with people who belong not included and people who don't belong included," Atcher said.

The GOP has considered Barrett invincible in the past, Atcher said. "His Republican opponent was usually considered a sacrificial lamb," he said.

Totten said Atcher was also considered for a suburban Cook County commissioner, but the strength of his name would enhance GOP chances with Chicago voters. Suburban commissioners are elected by only suburban voters.

Other Republicans could also be introduced to the GOP slate-makers for county clerk. Reportedly no one has applied for any of the county offices that are up for election.

ATCHER RAN unsuccessfully for state senator from the Third District against incumbent John Graham in the primary in 1966. He also toyed with the idea of seeking the GOP nomination for the 13th District Congressional vacancy this summer.

The Schaumburg mayor has been active in Republican campaigns for county, state and national offices.

He has lived in Schaumburg Township since 1955 and played a major role in incorporating the village and its subsequent development.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the to 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, from 6 to 9 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is delighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet

trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

One boy with spinal trouble and vision difficulties tried many times to pick exactly seven blocks from a box. When he did, he was commanded to move them all to the left. He did this perfectly and then asked the teacher softly, "Now are you proud of me?"

"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rennie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riehl, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

G O P ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Heilquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Developers Wait

Chesterfield Development Corp. will have to wait still longer to have the Buffalo Grove Village Board consider its petition for annexation of 31 acres at Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

Chesterfield wants to build apartments on most of the site with a shopping center on the corner.

At the Oct. 27 village board meeting Chesterfield representatives were present, only to learn that the necessary quorum was not present and the matter could not be discussed.

CHESTERFIELD representatives showed up again Monday at the board meeting. This time the matter was discussed. But the board chose to postpone consideration of the proposal until a full board was present.

The postponement didn't come before an unsuccessful motion to disapprove the annexation and a lengthy discussion concerning a report by Trustee Ed Fabish on the annexation proposal.

It was Fabish who made the motion to disapprove the annexation. He said he thought there were already too many apartments in the village. "I think we have gone as far as we can," he added.

Village Pres. Don Thompson took issue with Fabish's report in which Fabish maintained that developing the residential acreage with single-family dwellings instead of apartments would mean no change in the amount of revenue the village would receive from the acreage.

THOMPSON SAID that Fabish based his conclusion on the assumption that the shopping center would be built regardless of whether the remaining acreage was used for single-family or multiple dwellings. Thompson said he questioned whether the shopping center would be built with only 80 homes around instead of apartments in the area.

High-density housing brings in commercial construction, "and commercially used land is a 'moneymaker' for the village," Thompson said.

Fabish pointed out, "It's a matter of

what kind of village you want" Thompson answered, "We want commercial and industrial development."

Thompson said that commercial and industrial development are needed because people can't afford to live in the village without it.

At that point the motion to postpone consideration of the annexation was made.

Atcher Possible for Clerk

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher may be a candidate for Cook County clerk in 1970.

Atcher told the Herald Wednesday he was asked to appear before the Cook County Republican slate-making committee Nov. 19. Atcher's candidacy for the clerk's position is being promoted by Schaumburg Township Committee member Donald Totten, a member of the slate-making committee.

Asked if he was interested in the clerk's position, Atcher said, "I'm not adverse to it. There is a tremendous amount of improvement needed in the county clerk's office, particularly as it relates to suburban areas."

He did not close the door to other county positions. "I would be interested in any office I have the talent to attend to," Atcher said.

ATCHER, 55, has been mayor of Schaumburg for 10 years. He is currently president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He views the county clerk's office as a full-time job. The mayor's post in Schaumburg is also full time. If he is slated, he will continue as mayor during the campaign period.

Atcher, well known as a singer and radio-television personality, said, "If elected county clerk, I would resign as mayor."

The county clerk's job is viewed as important by the political parties because the clerk is in charge of all election machinery and elections within the county.

The present clerk is Democrat Edward Barrett, 69, who has held the post since 1955. His political career began in 1950 when he served as state treasurer. He has

Classes Urged For Betrothed

(Continued from Page 1)

everyone to attend a school before marriage," Hershenson said.

Hershenson said he feels the nation's divorce laws will change greatly in the next 10 or 15 years.

"I think the courts will determine if a divorce should be granted on the basis of 'Is the marriage dead or can it be saved?' California is already granting divorces on that basis and more grounds for divorce, such as mental cruelty and addiction to drugs, are being accepted in other states."

He warned against blaming a higher divorce rate on lax laws.

"Don't blame divorce on the law, blame it on the people who don't go into it with the proper attitude," the judge said. "I think one reason for the higher divorce rate is that women are more independent now."

THE JUDGE SAID that children are the ones who get hurt the most in divorces.

"The mother says that the father is no good and the father says that the mother is no good. The children don't know who to believe and end up hating both."

"Unfortunately no one seems to care about the children. They get kicked around and could become emotionally disturbed. The only ones who can look out for them are the courts."

Hershenson said that his cardinal rule as a judge in divorce court was "children first."

"Many times I've taken the children from the mother and given them to the father, or taken the children from both and put them in a foster home."

HE EMPHASIZED that he doesn't feel a couple should stay together just for the sake of their children, however.

"If they're not getting along, I think it would be a mistake to stay together for the sake of the youngsters. I don't think a child should keep a home together."

"Divorce court is a court that no judge wants to sit in if he can help it. He sees nothing but poverty, misery and families being broken up," he said.

"The average term for a judge in this court is six months to a year. After that, most just can't take it any more," Hershenson stated.

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Mild

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SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

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Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

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HOLDING A CUDDLY BUNCH of fluff in each hand, Mrs. Barbara Kinsley of Prospect Heights shows off two of her prize Persian kittens. The two are part of her animal family of six cats and one dog. Barbara has raised them all, but is going to have to sell some of her kittens because the family is growing too large. International Cat Week, now going on, ends tomorrow.

Cat Lover Must Sell

by BETSY BROOKER

Six cats, a golden retriever and one and a half children (a baby is on the way) — that's the roll call at Mrs. Barbara Kinsley's house in Prospect Heights.

Barbara just can't resist taking in stray cats. "I always mean to keep them for only a few days until I can find another home for them, but they are all still here."

It doesn't take long for a visitor to the "kitty nippy cat ranch," as Barbara's grandfather calls her house, to become fast friends with every one of the cats.

Tina will probably perch on your shoulder. Mo loves to curl up in a ball on a handy lap, and Smokey will probably peer into your coffee cup from his vantage point on your knee while Peanut rubs against your legs.

Peanuts became a member of the family after a friend of Barbara's found him in a garbage can. He got his name because he looked so tiny and scraggly when she first saw him.

Smokey was named after "Smoky the Bear" because he has a habit of putting his paws in the ash trays. Barbara found him running wild when he was only about five weeks old.

Tina, a beautiful snow white Persian cat, is the only one in the family that was purchased. Barbara saw her at a cat breeder's home and bought her because she can't stand to see cats caged. Tina added two new members to the family a few weeks ago.

Mo was named for the "Last of the Mohicans" because he was born after Barbara decided to give up breeding cats. A sleek Siamese now, Mo was the only one

of his litter to survive. He was fed with baby food and milk from an eye dropper two weeks, after the mother cat died. But now the family will have to split up because it is growing a little too fast.

"The prices are high because I hope no one will buy," said Barbara. "I will only sell the cats to someone I think can give them a good home," she added. "I have given my kittens away free to people who I thought would take good care of them."

Good care, according to Barbara, means treating a cat like a child. "They should be disciplined, but they need a lot of love too."

Barbara has compiled a list of tips for all cat owners: "It is a good idea," she says, "to give a new kitten strained baby food meat. And cottage cheese is good for digestion problems."

"A kitten should never be bought under six weeks old. Once you bring him home, it is not necessary to train him to use a 'kitty litter' box, because the mother cat does that when he is only three weeks old."

"All cats should have shots even if yours is strictly a house pet. It is best to give the kittens shots when they are between 10 and 11 weeks old."

"A bowl of water should be left out for a cat as most people do for a dog. If too much milk is given to the cat, he may develop digestive problems."

On the subject of registering a cat, Barbara said, "It is not necessary unless you intend to show it. Pedigree papers will usually add about \$10 to the price of a kitten."

Barbara decided saying, "If you are trying to decide between a pedigree and an alley cat, both make good pets. It is

difficult to sell alley kittens, however, many people prefer not to buy pedigrees because they are so valuable."

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of DuSable and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents."

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1966, but had taken an

Officials Talk Parks

Some of the preliminary groundwork was laid for the turning over of park lands at a meeting Wednesday night among Buffalo Grove trustees and park district commissioners.

The meeting was for information, not action. Each group was eager to learn the other's thinking concerning both the disposition of land and the amount of money the village could supply the park district.

All five of the park commissioners and five trustees were present. Trustee Robert Gleason and Village Pres. Don Thompson were unable to attend the meeting.

THE GROUPS first discussed the disposition of land in the village slated for park use.

Emmerich Park was first on the list. Trustees, while they approved turning over the land to the district, did not hold the same opinion concerning the two buildings on the land, the park building and the police station.

Trustees said the garage area and some office space in the park building would be needed for the village's department of public works.

Concerning the police station, they noted that there is a commitment to offer it to the Wheeling Library District for use as a library branch.

To this, park board members replied that some sort of leasing arrangement for the building space could be arranged.

William Kiddle, park commissioner, suggested that arrangements for village use of part of the building could be in the contract that turns the building over to the park district.

Concerning the Kilmer School park site, all agreed that the deed would be turned over to the park district. Although the land is used as a park, and has been for some time, the deed is held by a developer and will be turned over to the village in connection with the village purchase of the Buffalo Utility Co.

Val Bettin, park board president, questioned whether "it is plausible" for the village to hold lands in anticipation of future

needs for fire stations and other village facilities. Bettin said this in noting what he said were reservations on the part of the trustees about turning over the lands.

THE TRUSTEES SAID they feel the lands should be turned over to the district but they would like to reserve the right to use the lands for such things as water pumping stations, should the need arise.

The two groups also discussed the budget, but not extensively. A large part of the funds for the district apparently will have to come from the village, because the district will receive no tax revenues until 1971.

Expectedly, few conclusions were reached. Of the meeting, Bettin said, "We are delighted with the trustees' thinking on the lands. I hope there will also be a sense of urgency on the village board's part."

Big Invisible White Rabbit Hops Onstage

"Harvey," a comedy about an invisible white rabbit, will be presented by the drama department of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View, Nov. 14 and 15.

The play by Mary Chase will be given at 8 p.m. both evenings in the Stevenson auditorium.

THE COMEDY tells the tale of Elwood P. Dowd, who has an invisible six-foot tall white rabbit as a friend.

Stevenson teacher William Gallagher is directing the play. He is being assisted by Mary Francis.

Student directors are Lisa Gillis and Pam Mercier. Stevenson student Keith Troesch is technical director.



David J. Regner

office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwun Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker, and

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowich, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car acci-

dent just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowich. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWICH said students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowich said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Gons for allowing students out of class to attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowich said.

Classes Are Urged For All Betrothed

Compulsory marriage classes for every person contemplating marriage were called for Wednesday by a man who has spent nine years as a Chicago Divorce court judge.

Judge Harry Hershenson, judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, spoke Wednesday evening to the Far Acres chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabi-

litation Training) at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

"Divorce is the worst cancer in the world. So many people have no proper education as far as marriage is concerned — what it means, what each partner must give up, as well as obligations to children."

"I WOULD MAKE IT compulsory for

(Continued on Page 2)



ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

Okay Units for 300 Homes

Waiving certain requirements concerning access walks and minimum cul-de-sac radii, Buffalo Grove's village board has approved the final plans for units 11, 12 and 13 of the Strathmore subdivision. About 300 homes are to be built on the area included in the three units.

The units are in the northwest portion of the village in Lake County. They lie along both Highway 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The board approved the units Monday, noting both the objections raised by School Dist. 96 and the plan commission's recommendation concerning the final plans.

The school district had objected to the plans because it feels more school sites are needed for the area.

THE DISTRICT WANTS three school sites. It now has one. A second one, on Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road, is tentatively scheduled to be used for a school.

Village Pres. Don Thompson, noting the school district's objections, pointed out that undeveloped land was available on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, across from the subdivision. Thompson said the district could condemn land there for a school if necessary.

He noted the land on the west side of Arlington Heights Road "was not that remote from other areas."

Strathmore's builder, Levitt and Sons Inc., submitted a letter to the village board concerning the plan commission's recommendation for disapproval.

The commission made the recommendation because Levitt had failed to include an access walk crossing through one of the longer blocks in the subdivision.

Levitt's letter said it would cost \$3,000 to have the plans revised to include the access walk. It noted that Levitt would lose two house sites as a result of the access walk.

The letter also pointed out that children using the access walk would still have to walk to the end of the next street to go to and from school.

The plan commission's recommendation also noted that the radii for the cul-de-sac was not large enough according to the subdivision ordinance. The commission said, however, the wording was vague in the ordinance.

IN APPROVING THE units, the board waived both requirements.

However, the board requested, and got, a commitment from Levitt to install side-walks along Arlington Heights Road and Route 83. The board approved the units after receiving the commitment.

Former Area Resident Injured In Accident

A former Wheeling resident is recovering at the Madison General Hospital in Madison, Wis., from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident recently.

Shay Torrent, who has been the organist for the Chicago White Sox baseball team and more recently for the Los Angeles baseball team, lived in Wheeling for several years.

A former organist for the Community Presbyterian Church, Torrent, was in Wheeling last week visiting friends. Currently he is on a concert tour for the Hammond Organ Co.

Torrent was reportedly injured following a concert in Janesville, Wis., when his car overturned on a freeway near Madison.

Torrent expects to be released from the hospital Tuesday.

Developers Wait

Chesterfield Development Corp. will have to wait still longer to have the Buffalo Grove Village Board consider its petition for annexation of 31 acres at Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

Chesterfield wants to build apartments on most of the site with a shopping center on the corner.

At the Oct. 27 village board meeting Chesterfield representatives were present, only to learn that the necessary quorum was not present and the matter could not be discussed.

CHESTERFIELD representatives showed up again Monday at the board meeting. This time the matter was discussed. But the board chose to postpone consideration of the proposal until a full board was present.

The postponement didn't come before an unsuccessful motion to disapprove the annexation and a lengthy discussion concerning a report by Trustee Ed Fabish on the annexation proposal.

It was Fabish who made the motion to disapprove the annexation. He said he thought there were already too many apartments in the village. "I think we have gone as far as we can," he added.

Village Pres. Don Thompson took issue with Fabish's report in which Fabish maintained that developing the residential acreage with single-family dwellings instead of apartments would mean no change in the amount of revenue the village would receive from the acreage.

THOMPSON SAID that Fabish based his conclusion on the assumption that the shopping center would be built regardless of whether the remaining acreage was used for single-family or multiple dwellings. Thompson said he questioned whether the shopping center would be built with only 80 homes around instead of apartments in the area.

High-density housing brings in commercial construction, "and commercially used land is a 'moneymaker' for the village," Thompson said.

Fabish pointed out, "It's a matter of

what kind of village you want," Thompson answered. "We want commercial and industrial development."

Thompson said that commercial and industrial development are needed because people can't afford to live in the village without it.

At that point the motion to postpone consideration of the annexation was made.

Atcher Possible for Clerk

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher may be a candidate for Cook County clerk in 1970.

Atcher told the Herald Wednesday he was asked to appear before the Cook County Republican slate-making committee Nov. 19. Atcher's candidacy for the clerk's position is being promoted by Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten, a member of the slate-making committee.

Asked if he was interested in the clerk's position, Atcher said, "I'm not adverse to it. There is a tremendous amount of improvement needed in the county clerk's office, particularly as it relates to suburban areas."

He did not close the door to other county positions. "I would be interested in any office I have the talent to attend to," Atcher said.

ATCHER, 55, has been mayor of Schaumburg for 10 years. He is currently president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He views the county clerk's office as a full-time job. The mayor's post in Schaumburg is also full time. If he is slated, he will continue as mayor during the campaign period.

Atcher, well known as a singer and radio-television personality, said, "If elected county clerk, I would resign as mayor."

The county clerk's job is viewed as important by the political parties because the clerk is in charge of all election machinery and elections within the county.

The present clerk is Democrat Edward Barrett, 68, who has held the post since 1955. His political career began in 1930 when he served as state treasurer. He has

also been state auditor and secretary of state. He's expected to run again but his age makes him vulnerable to defeat.

The Democrats have controlled the post since 1910.

"THE REPUBLICANS have a better chance of winning the clerk's office this year than before. Anyone involved in the last election realizes the books are not being properly kept. The voter registration books come out to us with people who belong not included and people who don't belong included," Atcher said.

The GOP has considered Barrett invincible in the past, Atcher said. "His Republican opponent was usually considered a sacrificial lamb," he said.

Totten said Atcher was also considered for a suburban Cook County commissioner, but the strength of his name would enhance GOP chances with Chicago voters. Suburban commissioners are elected by only suburban voters.

Other Republicans could also be introduced to the GOP slate-makers for county clerk. Reportedly no one has applied for any of the county offices that are up for election.

ATCHER RAN unsuccessfully for state senator from the Third District against incumbent John Graham in the primary in 1966. He also toyed with the idea of seeking the GOP nomination for the 13th District Congressional vacancy this summer.

The Schaumburg mayor has been active in Republican campaigns for county, state and national offices.

He has lived in Schaumburg Township since 1955 and played a major role in incorporating the village and its subsequent development.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, ages 9 to 12 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is delighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet

trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

One boy with spinal trouble and vision difficulties tried many times to pick exactly seven blocks from a box. When he did, he was commanded to move them all to the left. He did this perfectly and then asked the teacher softly, "Now are you proud of me?"

"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligan, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0709, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Henry Cimagho, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lewada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6967, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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GOOD MORNING!

TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstration march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the president's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

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Clubs Back Lights Fund

With the close of successful seasons in football and cross country, the Fremd and Conant high school booster clubs and the Palatine VIP Club are launching fund-raising campaigns to buy stadium lights for the football fields at the three high schools.

In its first project, the Fremd Booster Club will give away prizes, including a 1970 four-door Buick and a color television set.

Palatine VIP's have contracted area residents by letter seeking individual contributions.

2 Debate M-Day Methods

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply last night about the aims and purposes of this month's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said. "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID HE supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Daley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE HAS been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

Crane did not advocate such a move but said any other legislation is an attempt to side step a constitutional guarantee.

Asked his opinion of the John Birch society, Crane said that he is not now and never has been a member of the society and that he has never worked on its behalf.

The candidate said the efforts of the John Birch society are often a hindrance to conservative candidates and that conservation and the tenets of the John Birch Society cannot be equated.

The Crane-Warman road show kept an audience of 100 journalists on the edge of their chairs. At the close of the discussion, people were still flipping coins over who won the debate.

Conant boosters are sponsoring a "Lights Walk" Saturday. About 1,000 students are expected to walk to earn pledges for the stadium lights fund.

"WE HAVE SEVERAL projects in mind for the coming year," Bill Hodge, Fremd booster club president, told Fremd parents at a meeting Wednesday night. "Our idea is to have a few big fund-raising projects rather than the hickel and dime stuff."

The booster clubs have pledged to raise about \$25,000 each to install lights on the football fields before the opening of the football season in 1970. The clubs must raise the money within five years, although they plan to do it in one or two years.

The three clubs are working together in planning two large community fund-raising projects. Tentatively, the groups are planning a pop concert in January and a carnival over Memorial Day weekend.

In a joint presentation to the Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 school board, the three groups received permission in September to raise the money for and install stadium lights.

THE BOARD PLEDGED \$8,000 or 20 per cent of the cost, whichever is less, to each school's fund-raising efforts. The same night the board granted permission, board member Robert Creek pledged \$2,000 to each school on behalf of the employees of the Pure Oil Division of Union Oil Products. Each group will receive its pledge when half the funds are raised.

During the football season, Fremd boosters sold leftover cases of peanuts donated by the Palatine Kiwanis Club at home games.

Palatine has received an anonymous \$500 donation to the Palatine Hi-Lites Fund, the light fund, and a \$200 donation from one class alumni group.

To reduce construction costs, the three booster clubs will purchase poles and lights in a joint agreement. Engineering estimates will be made after Jan. 1 and construction will begin about May 1.

THE DIST. 211 board must approve all engineering plans.

Merchants and businessmen in Palatine will be contacted in a joint effort to avoid duplication of efforts. Business donations will be split between Fremd and Palatine high schools.

"We're always open for suggestions," Hodge said. "Both booster groups think football lights will benefit both the schools and the community."

The Fremd Booster Club and the VIP's Palatine Hi-Lites Fund are nonprofit organizations and donations to the light funds are tax deductible.

Panthers Preserve Prayers

Palatine's Panthers — The OTHER local football team — are giving the village a second chance within a week to claim a conference football championship.

Last week the Palatine High Pirates were stopped in their bid to win the Mid-Suburban League championship by Conant High School (adding insult to injury since Conant is one of Palatine's two "little sisters" in High School Dist. 211).

But Sunday afternoon, the Panthers, the local junior football team consisting of boys of sixth, seventh and eighth grade age, will battle for the championship of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

Six Support Woods' Vote

Six former Constitutional Convention delegate candidates from the Third Senatorial District have endorsed John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of the primary election winners in the Third District.

Woods and three others will compete for this district's two seats in a general election Nov. 12. The two delegates will join 114 others from throughout the state in rewriting the state's 100-year-old Constitution, beginning Dec. 3 in Springfield.

THE SIX are LeMoine Stitt of Inverness, Samuel LaSua of Barrington, Lester Bonagura of Arlington Heights, Winn Davidson of Palatine, Thomas Johnson of Barrington and Donald Colby of Prospect Heights.

There were 16 candidates in the Third District primary and Woods led the field



FLOODING CONDITIONS exist on this section of Haman Road in Palatine Township. During the summer, the area was a breeding place for mosquitoes, because of stagnant water. The Palatine township road commissioner has been directed by Cook County to correct the situation, but no action has been taken. The flooding conditions have existed for several years.

Haman Still Flooded

by MARIANNE E. ETSNYDER

Flooding conditions have existed on Haman Road in Palatine Township for several years, despite instructions from the Cook County division of highways to local officials to correct the situation.

Complaints about flooding on the road have been filed by George J. Fruzyan, 276 Haman Road, since September of 1965.

A pond on Fruzyan's property has natural drainage to Salt Creek. Across the road is another pond that drains through a culvert under Haman Road, emptying onto Fruzyan's property.

He has contacted the county highway division and the township road commissioner, Vernon Bergman, about the situation.

IN SEPTEMBER, Fruzyan wrote to the president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, George Dunne. Although

Bergman has been instructed to correct the problem by the county, no action has been taken.

Bergman was unavailable for comment Wednesday and yesterday.

A letter was sent in October to Bergman from superintendent of highways Thomas G. Cots.

The letter says in part, "The Haman Road flooding condition was brought to your attention in January 26, 1966 with specific recommendations of this department, without appropriate action by you to date."

It continues, "Subsequent contacts with you by members of the highway department in a continuing effort to resolve this problem have been unsuccessful."

THE LETTER STATES, "Unless you take immediate steps to comply with the

County's recommendations to raise the grade of Haman Road at this location, and take appropriate steps to provide adequate run-off from the flood areas thru private properties, I have no alternative, as County Superintendent of Highways, but to take necessary steps, in compliance with Section 7-401 of the Illinois Code . . ."

Section 6-401 provides for compelling a highway commissioner to repair roads.

Fruzyan said in the summer his land is flooded and there is a breeding ground for mosquitoes. In the winter, flood water in the road freezes, making passage difficult, he said.

In 1966, the superintendent of highways, Andrew V. Plummer recommended raising the grade of Haman Road for at least 12 inches for a distance of two hundred feet or so south of the Fruzyan driveway. The township road commissioner was also advised to drain the Haman Road right-of-way by installing tile to the creek or by reaching an agreement with property owners for opening the blocked waterway.

A REPORT from drainage and maintenance divisions of the county made recommendations submitted in September specifying installation of a culvert and maintenance of watercourses at culvert elevation.

Last summer Fruzyan raised the level of his property a foot to stop the flooding. He said water still collected in front of his property, and mosquitoes bred there.

IN FACT, the one game St. Bede lost was to St. Thomas by a score of 56-6, and Palatine defeated St. Thomas 35-14.

Porter's lineup will include Lon Marchel, Greg Grupe, Tom Bullen and Andy Donahue in the backfield, Brian Bauer and Mark Otteman at ends and Greg Goldman, Luke Naughton, Randy McAllister, Bill Countryman and Steve Dwyer in the line.

Admission to the game is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Persons going to the game should take Route 12 (Rand Road) to Route 132 in Fox Lake, and go right for about three miles to Devlin Road. The school is on the southeast corner.

The Palatine junior football program is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees.

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Parade To Take Kids To 'Moon and Beyond'

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Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents.

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in



David J. Regner

state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation;

and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956, but had taken an active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwam Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

Laseke Seeks Per-Home Hike

Laseke Disposal Co. requested an increase of \$2 per month for single-family homes at their hearing Wednesday night with the Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee.

Laseke's current contract which runs out the end of this month is \$3.15 per home. Henry Laseke, sole manager of the firm, based the requested increase on the recent wage hike for garbage men. Their wages were raised from \$3.89 per hour to \$4.25 he said. The garbage men will receive another automatic increase next October.

Laseke also told the committee and citizens present, "Due to my father's illness I am now the complete manager of the business."

"I AM WATCHING the business real close and we've cut down our complaints 80 per cent. I'm going to make a lot of changes."

"A lot of our problems were in management, but we're on the right road now."

Committee chairman Frank Palmiotto, said, "I had hoped you would state your formal position on a new contract with the village."

Edward Urbanski, a Laseke representative, said, "We can give service ranging from anywhere from \$2 to \$5 depending on the type of service the community wants."

"Maintaining the present level of service we would have to increase our rate, including dumping charges, to between \$5 and \$5.15."

"THE INCREASE is based primarily on the rising cost of labor, he said."

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson asked, "Are you prepared to give this board a certified copy of your books?"

Urbanski quickly replied, "Yes, we are. We have nothing to hide and we want to cooperate."

Hanson said his office had been receiving

many calls complaining about garbage. He asked Laseke another question.

"Will you extend the present contract for six months to prove to us you can do the job?"

Laseke answered, "Yes, we're willing to do that."

Trustee Dwight Walton asked what they intend to do to improve their service. Laseke said a public relations man has been hired to improve their communication

'69 Bethel Class Takes Communion

Members of the 1969 Confirmation class at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine took their first communion last Sunday.

The Rev. LaVern Kampfe, senior pastor, was the liturgist at the service. Each student was presented with an engraved pocket testament as a gift from the congregation by Louis Treter, church council president.

Members of the confirmation class include Ralph Anderson, Richard Andren, Mark Ansonen, Gary Aronman, Pamela Behm, Susan Byrd, Scott Erleson, Mark Evenson, David Fahrion, Barton Grow, Barbara Hansen, Ray Heidenson, Debbie Horobik, Craig Hughes, Steven Hulse, Susan Kessenich and March Klomp.

Among those taking their first communion were James Klep, Susan Landstrom, Joelyn Marshall, Gary Matzl, Kurt Mueller, Sheila Nagle, Ray Neukranz, Mark Otteman, Richard Rehner, Barbara Smith, Lorie Spehar, Nancy Skollfus, Holly Swift, Janiece Till, Gary Vogtlietter, Carol Weger, Ronda, White and Brian Wiebe.

Ahlgrim Honored

A Palatine businessman, Walter W. Ahlgrim, recently was surprised at a triple anniversary party held in his honor.

In celebration of his 65th birthday, 45 years as a mortician and 25 years as a self-employed funeral director, the party was arranged by his three sons, Arthur of

Elmhurst, Robert of Oak Park and Roger of Palatine.

Among his gifts, Ahlgrim received a portrait painted by Della Lynch.

Mr. Ahlgrim began his career in the funeral business in 1924 when he purchased a Chicago funeral home from his father, Arthur. Later in 1956 he built a second funeral home in Elmhurst followed by the Palatine funeral home on Northwest Highway in 1964.

The firm of Ahlgrim & Sons is now in its 77th year and earlier this year received a Public Approval Award Plaque for outstanding service to their clients.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 8

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance, guests include congressional candidates Edward Warman and Philip Crane, Roundtable Room of Arlington Carousal, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

—Rotary Club of Palatine, program by members of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) Uncle Andy's 12:15 p.m.

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.

—Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners park office, 7:30 p.m.

Board To Answer Vote Questions

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the administration office, 506 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, to answer questions about the Nov. 15 referendum.

"Both board members and administration officials have talked to parent and

Bus Drivers Double Up

Bus drivers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 are doubling up on runs resulting in some students being late to school because of a shortage of drivers for the district's 37 buses.

"We need three more drivers in addition to the ones now in training," Walter Tinsley, transportation director, says.

Dist. 15 is expanding the fleet to accommodate an increase in students riding to school this year. Six buses have been purchased while only three are being traded in.

"I think there is a shortage of bus drivers in many transportation companies in this area," Tinsley said. "Before, we have been able to trade around where there are shortages. Now everyone is looking for drivers."

Dist. 15 has 47 drivers. The buses are

busy from about 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. "We guarantee pay for two hours each in the morning and afternoon at \$2.65 an hour," Tinsley said.

PROSPECTIVE SCHOOL bus drivers are trained by the Dist. 15 transportation department before they take the state test for a chauffeur's license.

Drivers who drive buses morning and afternoon receive retirement fund, medical and hospital benefits.

"Right now my assistant and I are driving. We need drivers soon. If anyone is interested, I hope they will contact me at the transportation office at Paddock School," Tinsley said.

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USING THE KEYPUNCH is a new experience for Joan Burnette, Linda Brandstatt, Herb Drews and Mike Menick, Fremd High School seniors taking a new course in data processing. Dist. 211 is renting keypunch machines for the data processing course offered in all three high schools.

Systems Classes Added

Keypunch, sorter, collator, verifier, printer.

Ten years ago few people had heard of these machines. Today they are part of the procedure called data processing, a system of recording information which is available and used by many businesses.

To meet the rising need for knowledge of how to operate data processing machines, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has added a course on basic data processing to its curriculum this year.

"Actually, we, like almost all other schools, are dragging our feet about this field," Dennis Douglas, Fremd High School business department chairman, said.

DOUGLAS IS ONE of four Dist. 211 faculty members teaching the course this fall. Mary Human is the Palatine High

School instructor and Barb Vought and Chuck Mestek are at Conan.

The four data processing classes were offered to seniors last spring for fall scheduling. The semester-long course will have two sections each at Palatine and Fremd next semester and three at Conan.

The district has rented keypunch machines for each school for students to learn how to punch cards.

"Our problem is a lack of equipment for them to work with," Douglas said. "We are teaching about the sorter, collator and other machines, but it is like teaching someone typing without a typewriter."

Douglas plans to take his class at Fremd to the Dist. 211 Administration Building for demonstrations of the collator, sorter and computer the district has.

STUDENTS TAKING the course are not all business education majors. "I would say a third of them are business majors, a third are planning to go into technical fields and a third are college-bound," Douglas said.

This week the class is studying the collator. "We emphasize its application to business situations, but I can see the possi-

bility of sharing equipment with other departments."

Science uses data processing to sort and classify information for special problems. Dist. 211 science students are now sent to Harper or Illinois Institute of Technology to get computer problem-solving courses before they enter college.

After studying the operation of several machines, students in data processing will learn about the wiring of control boards in computers.

"PERHAPS IN THE future, this district will be able to expand to a computer programming course and other fields related to data processing."

The data processing course offered this semester is a general introduction to data processing. The course uses a textbook which is an instruction book for employees of companies using data processing machines.

"The ideal program would be to have a room with all the unit record equipment needed in a data processing course in it," Douglas said. "But that's a long way off. Right now we plan to continue offering the introductory course in data processing."

GOLDEN EAGLE
1432 RAND RD., EAST OF ARLINGTON HTS. RD. Arlington Hts.
11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Fashion Show Daily
12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
From 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
We are now accepting Christmas Party Reservations
PHONE 394-0765

Used Car Round-Up!

NEW CAR TRADES FROM LOCAL BUYERS!!

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'65 PONTIAC 2-DR. HARDTOP Has power & automatic. Nice inside and out. Red in color. \$1195

'69 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, white, wheel covers. A bargain at \$2695

'66 10-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN Very excellent condition \$1295

'65 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering. \$795

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'65 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic. \$1195

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'67 FIREBIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP Automatic, radio, whitewall. \$1695

'63 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. Just about the cleanest & lowest mileage car in the area. See it — buy it! \$795

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Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—202

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60005

Friday, November 7, 1968

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



'Lip In' Is Set for Youth

To open the doors of discussion to the community's young adults, the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "Youth Forum," Wednesday night.

"Today's youth have definite ideas they want to express. This is a chance for them to express themselves in a free environment," Rolling Meadows librarian Virginia Connell said.

The Women's Club calls it a "Lip In" and a chance for the area's youth to do their "own thing." The program is developed for the city's teenagers who, according to Miss Connell, have little opportunity for evening entertainment.

The program will be held in the library's

basement where speakers will talk, youths will discuss and refreshments will be served.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE Junior Women's Club explained they want to serve the youngsters and then "vanish for the evening."

"They are often called young adults but the older generation refuses to cut the apron strings," Miss Connell said.

The Junior Women's Club has proposed possible topics for discussion but will not impose their suggestions on the teens.

The emphasis is on free will. There is no obligation to attend or to stay and no restriction on who will come to speak and how many should be present.

It's an evening program designed to involve the youth through discussion.

"The young people are faced with many problems. Someday they may move into positions of leadership and be faced with numerous challenges," Miss Connell said.

A COLLAGE WAS prepared to emphasize the theme of the forum. Two open lips mark the idea of expression while cut-outs placed on white oak tags indicate possible suggestions for discussion.

"We want to stay out of this completely. It's entirely the youths' thing and we don't want to interfere," a representative of the Junior Women's Club explained.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Gregory Langlotz, community achievement chairman, at 253-0354.

Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstration march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

2 Debate M-Day Methods

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply last night about the aims and purposes of this month's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said, "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID HE supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

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At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Democratic Party are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Hanoi harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE HAS been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

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The Crane-Warman road show kept an audience of 100 journalists on the edge of their chairs. At the close of the discussion, people were still flipping coins over who won the debate.

Parade To Take Kids To 'Moon and Beyond'

A parade of cartoons and a Walt Disney feature, "Moon and Beyond," will highlight a fantasy show for Palatine youngsters tomorrow afternoon.

The program is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees at Pleasant Hill School, Illinois Boulevard and Cedar Street.

Show times are 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per child.

Mann To Address Republicans

Jerome Mann, who has announced his candidacy for Hanover Township committee, will speak Wednesday at the Hanover Township Young Republicans.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Streamwood Public Library, located in the Hillbrook Shopping Center on Streamwood Boulevard west of Bartlett Road. All residents are welcome.

Clubs Support Lights Fund

With the close of successful seasons in football and cross country, the Fremd and Conant high school booster clubs and the Palatine VIP Club are launching fund-raising campaigns to buy stadium lights for the football fields at the three high schools.

In its first project, the Fremd Booster Club will give away prizes, including a 1970 four-door Buick and a color television set.

Palatine VIP's have contracted area residents by letter seeking individual contributions.

Conant boosters are sponsoring a "Lights Walk" Saturday. About 1,000 stu-



FLOODING CONDITIONS exist on this section of Haman Road in Palatine Township. During the summer, the area was a breeding place for mosquitoes, because of stagnant water. The Palatine township road commissioner has been directed by Cook County to correct the situation, but no action has been taken. The flooding conditions have existed for several years.

Haman Still Flooded

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Flooding conditions have existed on Haman Road in Palatine Township for several years, despite instructions from the Cook County division of highways to local officials to correct the situation.

Complaints about flooding on the road have been filed by George J. Fruzyan, 276 Haman Road, since September of 1965.

A pond on Fruzyan's property has natural drainage to Salt Creek. Across the road is another pond that drains through a culvert under Haman Road, emptying onto Fruzyan's property.

He has contacted the county highway division and the township road commissioner, Vernon Bergman, about the situation.

IN SEPTEMBER, Fruzyan wrote to the president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, George Dunne. Although

Bergman has been instructed to correct the problem by the county, no action has been taken.

Bergman was unavailable for comment Wednesday and yesterday.

A letter was sent in October to Bergman from superintendent of highways Thomas G. Cots.

The letter says in part, "The Haman Road flooding condition was brought to your attention in January 26, 1966 with specific recommendations of this department, without appropriate action by you to date."

It continues, "Subsequent contacts with you by members of the highway department in a continuing effort to resolve this problem have been unsuccessful."

THE LETTER STATES, "Unless you take immediate steps to comply with the

County's recommendations to raise the grade of Haman Road at this location, and take appropriate steps to provide adequate run-off from the flood areas thru private properties, I have no alternative, as County Superintendent of Highways, but to take necessary steps, in compliance with Section 6-401 of the Illinois Code . . ."

Section 6-401 provides for compelling a highway commissioner to repair roads.

Fruzyan said in the summer his land is flooded and there is a breeding ground for mosquitoes. In the winter, flood water in the road freezes, making passage difficult, he said.

In 1966, the superintendent of highways, Andrew V. Plummer recommended raising the grade of Haman Road for at least 12 inches for a distance of two hundred feet or so south of the Fruzyan driveway. The township road commissioner was also advised to drain the Haman Road right-of-way by installing tile to the creek or by reaching an agreement with property owners for opening the blocked waterway.

A REPORT from drainage and maintenance divisions of the county made recommendations submitted in September specifying installation of a culvert and maintenance of watercourses at culvert elevation.

Last summer, Fruzyan raised the level of his property a foot to stop the flooding. He said water still collected in front of his property, and mosquitoes bred there.

Business To Mix With Politics

Business and politics will be mixed tomorrow night as 13th District congressional candidates get together with members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at their annual dinner-dance.

Drawing closer to the Nov. 25 election, both the Democratic nominee, Edward Warman, and Republican candidate Philip Crane have confirmed their attendance at this year's event.

The candidates have been making several appearances in the Northwest suburban area, including a speech by Warman to the 13th District Democratic Woman's Club Wednesday and a talk by Crane to Schaumburg Republicans scheduled for tonight.

NO CANDIDATE speeches are scheduled at the chamber dinner tomorrow evening.

In addition to the political figures, Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc, will be among the honored guests.

The annual dinner-dance to be held in the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Caroussel begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Reservations still may be made by calling the chamber office, 353-3327.

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HOME DELIVERY 25-0510
PRINTS & DELIVERIES 25-1700
OTHER DEPT. 25-2225
WANT ADS 25-0400

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents."

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in



David J. Regner

state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation;

and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956, but had taken an active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwinn Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

Laseke Seeks Per-Home Hike

Laseke Disposal Co. requested an increase of \$2 per month for single-family homes at their hearing Wednesday night with the Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee.

Laseke's current contract which runs out the end of this month is \$3.15 per home. Henry Laseke, sole manager of the firm, based the requested increase on the recent wage hike for garbage men. Their wages were raised from \$3.89 per hour to \$4.25 he said. The garbage men will receive another automatic increase next October.

Laseke also told the committee and citizens present, "Due to my father's illness I am now the complete manager of the business."

"I AM WATCHING the business real close and we've cut down our complaints 80 per cent. I'm going to make a lot of changes."

"A lot of our problems were in management, but we're on the right road now."

Committee chairman Frank Palmatier, said, "I had hoped you would state your formal position on a new contract with the village."

Edward Urbanski, a Laseke representative, said, "We can give service ranging from anywhere from \$2 to \$5 depending on the type of service the community wants. 'Maintaining the present level of service we would have to increase our rate, including dumping charges, to between \$5 and \$5.15."

"THE INCREASE is based primarily on the rising cost of labor, he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson asked, "Are you prepared to give this board a certified copy of your books?"

Urbanski quickly replied, "Yes, we are. We have nothing to hide and we want to cooperate."

Hanson said his office had been receiving

many calls complaining about garbage. He asked Laseke another question.

"Will you extend the present contract for six months to prove to us you can do the job?"

Laseke answered, "Yes, we're willing to do that."

Trustee Dwight Walton asked what they intend to do to improve their service. Laseke said a public relations man has been hired to improve their communication

'69 Bethel Class Takes Communion

Members of the 1969 Confirmation class at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine took their first communion last Sunday.

The Rev. LaVern Kampfe, senior pastor, was the liturgist at the service. Each student was presented with an engraved pocket testament as a gift from the congregation by Louis Treier, church council president.

Members of the confirmation class include Ralph Anderson, Richard Andren, Mark Antenson, Gary Arneemann, Pamela Behn, Susan Byrd, Scott Ericson, Mark Evenson, David Fahrion, Barton Grow, Barbara Hansen, Ray Heidensohn, Debbie Horobik, Craig Hughes, Steven Hulse, Susan Kessenich and March Klemp.

Among those taking their first communion were James Klep, Susan Lindstrom, Joelyn Marshall, Gary Matzl, Kurt Mueller, Sheila Nagle, Ray Neukranz, Mark Otteman, Richard Rehner, Barbara Smith, Lorie Spehar, Nancy Stollus, Holly Swift, Janiece Till, Gary Vogttritter, Carol Weger, Ronda, White and Brian Wiebe.

with the village.

Fred Pepper, 1615 N. Arlington Heights Road, asked, "How many drivers and helpers do you employ?" Laseke said he has a very big turnover, but now employs 35 drivers and helpers, two mechanics and one supervisor.

Allen Krinsky, 2027 Rosehill Road said, "Your drivers have told me that there seems to be a push on now for better service."

"THE REGULARITY OF your pick-up has been very erratic and half the garbage in the area is left on the lawn and in the streets. We want the service we pay for."

Trustee William Griffin said, "I've averaged half a dozen phone calls since Memorial Day weekend." Trustee Charles Bennett echoed Griffin's comments saying that he was stopped in the street by people who complain about garbage.

There will be another meeting of the finance committee on Nov. 19. Laseke's formal proposal and a certified audit of their books will be presented at that session.

Elgin Y To See Art

A trip to the Chicago Art Institute to view the Rembrandt Exhibit is scheduled for Dec. 3 by the Elgin YWCA-sponsored adventure series group.

A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m.

The cost is \$4, and this includes bus fare and admittance to the Institute. Tickets are now available at the Elgin YWCA.

Kaczor Presents New Revision

For about two years, Eugene Kaczor has been bringing his plans for development before the plan commission.

Kaczor appeared before the plan commission again Wednesday night, with another revision of his plans. His plans are for an L-shaped five-acre tract north of Central Road school.

Now Kaczor has to go to the state waterway division for approval because some of the property may be located under the flood water plain of Salt Creek.

IF HE GETS approval, he will come back to Rolling Meadows for another hearing before the plan commission. Rolling Meadows has an ordinance prohibiting building on a flood level plain unless buildings are three feet above high water level.

Commission member Robert Sales said if fill is added to the property to raise the level of the land, an equal amount must be



USING THE KEYPUNCH is a new experience for Joan Burnette, Linda Brandstatt, Herb Drews and Mike Menick, Fremd High School seniors taking a new course in data

processing. Dist. 211 is renting keypunch machines for the data processing course offered in all three high schools.

Systems Classes Added

Keypunch, sorter, collator, verifier, printer.

Ten years ago few people had heard of these machines. Today they are part of the procedure called data processing, a system of recording information which is available and used by many businesses.

To meet the growing need for knowledge of how to operate data processing machines, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has added a course on basic data processing to its curriculum this year.

"Actually, we, like almost all other schools, are dragging our feet about this field," Dennis Douglas, Fremd High School business department chairman, said.

DOUGLAS IS ONE of four Dist. 211 faculty members teaching the course this fall. Mary Hilman is the Palatine High

School instructor and Barb Vought and Chuck Mestek are at Fremd.

The four data processing classes were offered to seniors last spring for fall scheduling. The semester-long course will have two sections each at Palatine and Fremd next semester and three at Fremd.

The district has rented keypunch machines for each school for students to learn how to punch cards.

"Our problem is a lack of equipment for them to work with," Douglas said. "We are teaching about the sorter, collator and other machines, but it is like teaching someone typing without a typewriter."

Douglas plans to take his class at Fremd to the Dist. 211 Administration Building for demonstrations of the collator, sorter and computer the district has.

STUDENTS TAKING the course are not all business education majors. "I would say a third of them are business majors, a third are planning to go into technical fields and a third are college-bound," Douglas said.

This week the class is studying the collator. "We emphasize its application to business situations, but I can see the possi-

bility of sharing equipment with other departments."

Science uses data processing to sort and classify information for special problems. Dist. 211 science students are now sent to Harper or Illinois Institute of Technology to get computer problem-solving courses before they enter college.

After studying the operation of several machines, students in data processing will learn about the wiring of control boards in computers.

"PERHAPS IN THE future, this district will be able to expand to a computer programming course and other fields related to data processing."

The data processing course offered this semester is a general introduction to data processing. The course uses a textbook which is an instruction book for employees of companies using data processing machines.

"The ideal program would be to have a room with all the unit record equipment needed in a data processing course in it," Douglas said. "But that's a long way off. Right now we plan to continue offering the introductory course in data processing."

Ahlgrim Honored

A Palatine businessman, Walter W. Ahlgrim, recently was surprised at a triple anniversary party held in his honor.

In celebration of his 65th birthday, 45 years as a mortician and 25 years as a self-employed funeral director, the party was arranged by his three sons, Arthur of

Elmhurst, Robert of Oak Park and Roger of Palatine.

Among his gifts, Ahlgrim received a portrait painted by Della Lynch.

Mr. Ahlgrim began his career in the funeral business in 1924 when he purchased a Chicago funeral home from his father, Arthur. Later in 1956 he built a second funeral home in Elmhurst followed by the Palatine funeral home on Northwest Highway in 1964.

The firm of Ahlgrim & Sons is now in its 77th year and earlier this year received a Public Approval Award Plaque for outstanding service to their clients.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 8

Palatine Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance, guests include congressional candidates Edward Warman and Philip Crane, Roundtable Room of Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

Rotary Club of Palatine, program by members of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) Uncle Andy's 12:15 p.m.

Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.

Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Park District board of commissioners park office, 7:30 p.m.

Board To Answer Vote Questions

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the administration office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, to answer questions about the Nov. 15 referendum.

"Both board members and administration officials have talked to parent and

civic groups about the referendum, but we want to give everyone the opportunity to ask the board questions about the referendum," said Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent.

The public meeting will precede the regular Dist. 15 board meeting that night.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Want Ads

42nd Year—237

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Crane, Warman Debate M-Day



"GRABBING THEIR PARTNERS" are four couples who were on hand as the Mount Prospect Park District initiated a new weekly square dance program at Busse School Wednesday night. The program is open to all interested adults. Cost per night is \$2.50 and members meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Busse School gym. Pictured counter-clockwise from the lower left hand corner are Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rottner.

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The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

Flooding Solution Is Closer

Residents living in Fairview Gardens subdivision in Mount Prospect came one step closer Wednesday afternoon in seeking relief from a serious flooding problem they've had for more than three years.

Village officials met with representatives from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), Bluett Home Builders, Inc. of Mount Prospect, and the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association to resolve a flooding problem due to alleged illegal storm and sanitary sewer connections to the main sanitary line.

MSD initiated a lawsuit against Bluett Home Builders, Inc. three years ago, charging that the builders did not make

the storm and sanitary sewer connections in accordance to the sanitary permit issued by MSD.

ALTHOUGH THE village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the lawsuit, village officials agreed to submit several resolutions to the problem based on village engineering studies requested by John Martino, president of the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association.

"The village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the litigation, and we are only acting as a catalyst in helping to solve the problem by providing engineering information and solutions," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon and David Creamer, director of public works, submitted three possible solutions for consideration at Wednesday's meeting.

The first alternative is to install an overflow line to the Wolf Road Interceptor. The 900-foot line would be constructed on Thayer Street between Wolf Road and Stevenson Street at a cost of \$20,000.

THE SECOND alternative is to increase the efficiency of the lift station, located on Horner Lane north of Central Road, by replacing the old pumps with bigger ones. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 minimum, not including the installation of an auxiliary power supply with a cost estimate between \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The third alternative is to provide additional wet storage area by installing a 25,000-gallon tank which would hold 300-cubic feet of water and provide water retention for several hours. Estimated cost is \$12,000.

"I think the first or second alternative would provide the best solution and alleviate the problem with flooded basements in our subdivision. The crux of the problem is there's too much storm water in the sanitary sewers, and this is why our basements flood every time it rains," Martino explained.

THE COURSE OF action that will be taken now is for the MSD to determine if these alternate proposals are acceptable, and if they are, to what extent will Bluett participate in the cost of improvements.

"If the MSD does not approve the proposals or Bluett doesn't agree to the district's solution, then there doesn't appear to be any other solution except going into

court. This would mean that the basements in 198 homes would be dug up to determine whether or not the connections are illegal, and if so, how many," Martino said.

Martino said that Bluett admitted there are 38 illegal connections during a show cause hearing three years ago. "But this is a low estimate. I estimate that at least 100 homes have been illegally connected to the sanitary line, although some of the violations are less severe than others," he said.

IF THE ISSUE is taken to court and there's an investigation to determine the number of illegal connections, Bluett reportedly would pay between \$300 to \$400 per home for improvements.

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of DuSable and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois, much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents.

"I would like to solve this problem as soon as possible with a fair and equitable settlement out of court. We want to avoid as much expense as possible for everyone involved," Martino said.

"If the spirit shown at Wednesday's meeting is extended throughout the negotiations, I am confident that the problem will be resolved out of court. And I think that some progress is being made and will continue until an agreement is reached and the problem is solved," he said.

Martino added that if MSD rejects the proposals submitted by village officials, he will speak to MSD General Superintendent Vinton Bacon regarding the problem and request MSD to proceed with the village engineer's suggestions.

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956, but had taken an active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to

which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwyn Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

Norris Resigns

Newly appointed trustee Lloyd Norris submitted his resignation from the Mount Prospect Plan Commission to Mayor Bob Teichert last night.

The resignation will be effective immediately if approved by the village board.

No replacement has been named although committeeman Lynn Kloster will assume the post of chairman of the subdivision subcommittee of the plan commission, formerly held by Norris.

Norris gave his reason for resigning that he could not handle both jobs effectively considering the demands that would be made of his time.

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SPORTS & BULLETIN 24-4100
OTHER DEPT. 24-4100
WANT ADS 24-4100



ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian

Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up

by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, from 6 to 9 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell

time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is delighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

One boy with spinal trouble and vision difficulties tried many times to pick exactly seven blocks from a box. When he did, he was commanded to move them all to the left. He did this perfectly and then asked the teacher softly, "Now are you proud of me?"

"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

Park Arts, Craft Program Is Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a children's arts and crafts program beginning Nov. 8 and continuing for five consecutive Saturdays at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 Seegun Ave., and Robert Frost School.

Children in first through third grades will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and students in fourth through sixth grades will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is still open for both classes. The \$1.25 fee includes materials.

The park district will sponsor the arts and crafts program for children during two additional sessions scheduled for Jan. 3 through Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 through March 7. The first session will be held at Fairview School and the community center, while students registered for the last session will meet at Busse School or the community center.

THESE CLASSES are divided into the same age groups and are scheduled to meet at the same times.

Mrs. Doris Hoyt, a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago, instructs the classes.

For further information, contact Sally Luetlich, park district program supervisor, at 255-5300.

Cheering Contest Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor its first cheerleading contest for girls in fourth through sixth grades Nov. 15 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

Fourth graders will meet at 8:45 a.m., fifth graders at 10:15 a.m., and sixth graders at 11:30 a.m.

The cheerleaders will be expected to present two cheers, one original cheer and one requested by the judges. Judging will be based on originality, precision, movements and general appearance.

Individual awards will be given to each entry, and trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each grade division.

For further information contact Sally Luetlich, park district program supervisor, at 255-5300.

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowitch, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car accident just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowitch. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWITCH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowitch said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Goins for allowing students out of class to

Discuss Creek Control

The feasibility of enclosing Weller Creek instead of the initial plan to widen and dredge the waterway was discussed by the Mount Prospect Clean Streams Commission Wednesday night.

Rotary To Offer Awards

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect is seeking young persons to apply for an award to study abroad for a year under a grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, according to the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, club president.

Those interested may get application forms and information by writing Clifford Cooper, 208 South George St., Mount Prospect.

The Rotary Foundation's educational award program was created in 1947 to further international understanding.

SINCE 1947, more than 4,000 students, craftsmen and young business and professional men have received these awards, supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and other interested people throughout the world. To date, these study grants have totaled more than \$9 million.

This year, said Stevens, the foundation is providing \$1,190,000 to 571 young men and women.

There are three types of educational awards offered by the Rotary Foundation: graduate fellowships, for students who have a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships, for students doing university-level work who have not yet attained a degree; and technical training awards, for artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' experience in their chosen field.

In addition, grants are made to teams of six young business and professional men to spend two months abroad studying the financial, industrial, rural and cultural traditions of another country in a district-sponsored program.

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect this year is seeking a candidate for all three for the academic year beginning September, 1971.

EXPENSES COVERED by the award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Deadline for application is Jan. 15. The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect joins with the almost 14,000 other Rotary Clubs in observing Rotary Foundation Week, Nov. 9 to 15.

At its regular meeting next Monday at Old Orchard Country Club, Ronald Barber, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Australia will speak.

1,000 at Church Groundbreaking

Approximately 1,000 people were on hand last Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central in Mount Prospect.

In attendance were the Rev. Richard Fassbinder, the Rev. Harold Voss, Monsignor Ignatius McDermott, associate director of Catholic Charities; the Rev. John McLoraine, pastor, and the Rev. M. F. Girse.

An honor guard was formed by the school children, members of the Holy Name Society and Women's Club, ushers, Scout troops and by Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus.

THE NEW CHURCH, scheduled to be completed in about one year, will be a round structure seating 11,000 people. The circular, structure will enable all parishioners to sit within 65 feet of the altar.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$650,000 and most of the funds were donated by the 1,600 families of the congregation.

attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowitch said.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Discussion of the idea was prompted by residents living along the creek who were skeptical that the initially approved project would simply create a bigger "open sewer."

A seven-page report was presented to the commission by George Anderson, Niles village engineer, who lives in Mount Prospect. The report concerned phases four and five of the Weller Creek project, which includes the portion of the waterway running from Mount Prospect Road to Central Road.

THE STUDY RECOMMENDED enclosure of the creek with an eight-by-10-foot concrete channel which would handle 1,100 cubic feet of water per second.

The report said the enclosure of the creek would initially be more expensive than the approved project but preferable in that it would lower maintenance costs, increase land use and promote safety and health in the area.

A drawback in the project would be the cost, which is estimated at \$3.8 million and exceeds the proposed cost of widening and dredging the creek by approximately \$3.5 million.

Additional funds would have to be provided by the village as the state can appropriate only \$500,000 for the project. State engineers work on a cost-benefit ratio in which the cost of such a flood control project may not exceed the benefits.

MEMBERS OF THE commission questioned whether residents not affected by the flooding problem would be willing to vote yes in a tax referendum to finance

the construction of an underground pipe. "People who live adjacent to the creek would prefer this type of improvement," said Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, "but it is debatable whether non-affected residents would feel the same."

Women Send Goodies To Men in Vietnam

Christmas packages full of goodies will be arriving in Vietnam soon from the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's club.

Members of the Vietnam and veterans committee, gathered recently at the home of chairman Mrs. Paul Hanrahan to pack the boxes, which included many pounds of home-baked cookies and brownies.

They are destined for the following servicemen from the Mount Prospect area: Tom Jacobson, Gary Johnson, Robert Keable, Raymond Keable, Robert Dorosh, James E. Staigle, Carl Palm and John Winsaur.

Mrs. Hanrahan said the committee is planning to mail packages again as soon as enough articles are collected and she is appealing to area residents to help with this project.

"Many items are needed, but the boys particularly appreciate stationery, envelopes, wrapped hard candy, gum, and canned goods such as tuna, salmon, sardines, nuts and puddings," she said.

Anyone having items they wish to donate should contact Mrs. Paul Hanrahan at 392-6032.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

E-Hart Girls' Rummage & Bake Sale
Lions Park Field House — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Park View Homeowners
Fourth Annual Dinner Dance
Old Orchard Country Club
Social Hour 7 p.m.
Dinner 8 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50
Club Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Camp Fire Girls Bluebirds
Candlelighting Ceremony
Lincoln School — 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Veteran Service Committee
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Medical Self-Help Training Course
"Bleeding - Bandaging - Loss of Blood"
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School
District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School
District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post
525 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter,
Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.,
Arlington Hts. — 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Woman's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park
District Board
Mt. Prospect Community
Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Mt. Prospect Woman's
Club Bridge
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Hts. Savings
& Loan — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Guardsmen Drum & Bugle
Corps Boosters Club
Schaumburg VFW Rte. 53 &
Schaumburg Rd. — 8 p.m.

Belle Chords Women's Barber
Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 5:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center,
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Prospect Heights Women's
Club Annual Luncheon &
Fashion Show
O'Hare Inn, Social Hour — 11:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Campfire Girls' Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
"Sing Siam" - Pictures of Siam
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Welfare
Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon

Prospect High School
Booster Club Banquet
Prospect High School
Cafeteria — 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Business &
Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting -
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling

Mt. Prospect Center of
Infant Welfare
Home of Jean Orloff — 8 p.m.

St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.

Double Dyde Mother of
Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin Rd. — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting at
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference
(Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWSPAPERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 606 SEE-SHOW



Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SAURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Cook County HERALD

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Crane, Warman Debate M-Day



The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply last night about the aims and purposes of this month's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said, "But the Oct 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID HE supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Daley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE HAS been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

Crane did not advocate such a move but said any other legislation is an attempt to side step a constitutional guarantee.

Asked his opinion of the John Birch society, Crane said that he is not now and never has been a member of the society and that he has never worked on its behalf.

The candidate said the efforts of the John Birch society are often a hindrance to conservative candidates and that conservatism and the tenets of the John Birch Society cannot be equated.

The Crane-Warman row kept an audience of 100 journalists on the edge of their chairs. At the close of the discussion, people were still flipping coins over who won the debate.

Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

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The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

"GRABBING THEIR PARTNERS" are four couples who were on hand at the Mount Prospect Park District initiated a new weekly square dance program at Busse School Wednesday night. The program is

open to all interested adults. Cost per night is \$2.50 and members meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Busse School gym. Pictured counter-clockwise from the lower left hand corner are Mr. and Mrs.

Rollie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rottner.

Flooding Solution Is Closer

Residents living in Fairview Gardens subdivision in Mount Prospect came one step closer Wednesday afternoon in seeking relief from a serious flooding problem they've had for more than three years.

Village officials met with representatives from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), Bluett Home Builders, Inc. of Mount Prospect, and the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association to resolve a flooding problem due to alleged illegal storm and sanitary sewer connections to the main sanitary line.

MSD initiated a lawsuit against Bluett Home Builders, Inc. three years ago, charging that the builders did not make

the storm and sanitary sewer connections in accordance to the sanitary permit issued by MSD.

ALTHOUGH THE village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the lawsuit, village officials agreed to submit several resolutions to the problem based on village engineering studies requested by John Martino, president of the Fairview Gardens Homeowners Association.

"The village of Mount Prospect is not involved in the litigation, and we are only acting as a catalyst in helping to solve the problem by providing engineering information and solutions," Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon and David Creamer, director of public works, submitted three possible solutions for consideration at Wednesday's meeting.

The first alternative is to install an overflow line to the Wolf Road interceptor. The 900-foot line would be constructed on Thayer Street between Wolf Road and Stevenson Street at a cost of \$20,000.

THE SECOND alternative is to increase the efficiency of the lift station, located on Horner Lane north of Central Road, by replacing the old pumps with bigger ones. The cost is estimated at \$10,000 minimum, not including the installation of an auxiliary power supply with a cost estimate between \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The third alternative is to provide additional wet storage area by installing a 25,000-gallon tank which would hold 300-cubic feet of water and provide water retention for several hours. Estimated cost is \$12,000.

"I think the first or second alternative would provide the best solution and alleviate the problem with flooded basements in our subdivision. The crux of the problem is there's too much storm water in the sanitary sewers, and this is why our basements flood every time it rains," Martino explained.

THE COURSE OF action that will be taken now is for the MSD to determine if these alternate proposals are acceptable, and if they are, to what extent will Bluett participate in the cost of improvements.

"If the MSD does not approve the proposals or Bluett doesn't agree to the district's solution, then there doesn't appear to be any other solution except going into

court. This would mean that the basements in 198 homes would be dug up to determine whether or not the connections are illegal, and if so, how many," Martino said.

Martino said Bluett admitted there are 38 illegal connections during a show cause hearing three years ago. "But this is a low estimate. I estimate that at least 100 homes have been illegally connected to the sanitary line, although some of the violations are less severe than others," he said.

IF THE ISSUE IS taken to court and there's an investigation to determine the number of illegal connections, Bluett reportedly would pay between \$300 to \$400 per home for improvements.

"I would like to solve this problem as soon as possible with a fair and equitable settlement out of court. We want to avoid as much expense as possible for everyone involved," Martino said.

"If the spirit shown at Wednesday's meeting is extended throughout the negotiations, I am confident that the problem will be resolved out of court. And I think that some progress is being made and will continue until an agreement is reached and the problem is solved," he said.

Martino added that if MSD rejects the proposals submitted by village officials, he will speak to MSD General Superintendent Vinton Bacon regarding the problem and request MSD to proceed with the village engineer's suggestions.

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Whelping and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people in Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, including house sponsorship of the legislation creating the 'Little FBI' for Illinois. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents."

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws, state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956; but had taken an active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and officer holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to

which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwyn Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

Norris Resigns

Newly appointed trustee Lloyd Norris submitted his resignation from the Mount Prospect Plan Commission to Mayor Bob Teichert last night.

The resignation will be effective immediately if approved by the village board. No replacement has been named although committeeman Lynn Kloster will assume the post of chairman of the subdivision subcommittee of the plan commission, formerly held by Norris.

Norris gave as his reason for resigning that he could not handle both jobs effectively considering the demands that would be made of his time.

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ADVERTISING 364-7700
OTHER DEPTS. 364-3300
WANT ADS 364-3600



ONE STEP AT A time, one lesson each day. Pretty little Cindy Poruba is one of the children receiving specialized instruction from Mrs. Billie Tucker at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Children from a four-township area come to the school each day.

Always a Way To Move

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"Twinkle, twinkle little star. How I wonder what you are."

The words which children have sung for generations echo through classrooms for the physically handicapped from ten school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Children in the 5-year-old class, at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, sang, learned numbers and practiced getting where they wanted to go during yesterday's kindergarten session.

AN ELFIN CHARMER with a vivid red dress and leg braces scooted across the floor on her bottom, propelling herself rapidly with her arms. In a sit-down version of a game similar to farmer in the dell, she chose the next child to come sit beside her and take the number two.

Each child in turn used his own particular method of locomotion — if he had one. Some crawled, some used a half roll-half crawl and others glided. The rest, unable to cross the room unaided, were picked up

by teachers and placed in the proper order in the row. Most wore smiles and a look of accomplishment.

There are 13 students in the kindergarten class and nine in the primary class, held by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. They suffer from cerebral palsy, an excess of brain fluid, spinal column disorders, muscular diseases, dwarfism, and severe learning disabilities.

A PHYSICAL therapy room located between the classrooms serves each student individually throughout the day. Children do special exercises geared to their disability and, if possible, take a turn at the walking bars. New equipment is on order and is expected soon.

In the class for older children, from 6 to 9 years of age, the kids differ widely in physical and mental abilities. Wheel chairs and tiny crutches are sprinkled through the room. Two are tied into sitting position with wide bandages; their only other alternative is to lie on the floor.

They work as a team to learn to tell

time and then split up to learn colors and counting, left and right. The more advanced students work with mathematical concepts, master "less than" and "greater than" symbols and arrange similar items into sets.

SPECIAL MATERIALS for those who are blind as well as immobile include blocks with indented numbers and cards with heavily beaded figures which can be learned by touch. Proportioned blocks, color cards, pantomime and puppets assist the pupils in mastering language and retaining what they learn.

One mother contributed a figure showing the heart and other organs of the body and the teacher, Mrs. Carol Carlin, is delighted. "The kids really are interested in it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

They range from the very bright to the mentally retarded. They receive help in class in learning to tie shoes, zip jackets, conquer buttons and master forks and spoons.

MANY HAVE HAD major surgery. Those whose bodies could not properly drain fluid from the brain have plastic tubing inside them which does the job and arrests the disease.

The class is supervised by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, which is responsible to the 10 districts. School Dist. 25 plans to move the group to a school next year when more classrooms will be available.

The teachers, while sympathetic to the children and their special problems, insist that each one perform to the best of his ability. The toddler who can crawl does so in the classroom and the older children who have not attended classes before or who have been overprotected are prodded to eventual success.

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"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said.

Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

Koeneman Declares

Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights, a candidate for a Cook County commissioner post in 1969, has announced he will run for the post of Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman in the March primary election.

Koeneman will oppose James L. McCabe, the present committeeman who has already announced he will seek election to a full term.

Koeneman said he decided to run for the office this week. "This decision has been made after numerous phone calls from area Democrats," he said.

KOENEMAN HAS LIVED in Arlington Heights 14 years. He was the vice president of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization from 1962 until 1966.

In 1966 Koeneman was an unsuccessful candidate for one of the Cook County commissioner's posts from the suburban area. He ran unsuccessfully for the post of Wheeling Township assessor in 1968.

Koeneman has charged that McCabe, "in his two years as appointed, not elected, committeeman has done absolutely nothing for the Wheeling Township Democrats. Mr. McCabe, as committeeman, has shown no interest in township or village elections."

KOENEMAN'S FIRST objective, if

elected, he said, "will be to open a headquarters office to serve the township voters for all their needs and keep the Democratic office continually available to the voters of Wheeling Township, not just before each election period."

Koeneman said he would not begin an active campaign until after the first of the year. "The support seems to be coming. It's a question of getting people out on election day."

Koeneman's opponent, McCabe, has received the support of James Stavros, former Democratic committeeman who retired in 1967 after 10 years in the office, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Third District.

Park Arts, Craft Program Is Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a children's arts and crafts program beginning Nov. 8 and continuing for five consecutive Saturdays at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gun Ave., and Robert Frost School.

Children in first through third grades will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and students in fourth through sixth grades will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is still open for both classes. The \$1.25 fee includes materials.

The park district will sponsor the arts and crafts program for children during two additional sessions scheduled for Jan. 3 through Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 through March 7. The first session will be held at Fairview School and the community center, while students registered for the last session will meet at Busse School or the community center.

THESE CLASSES are divided into the same age groups and are scheduled to meet at the same times.

Mrs. Doris Hoyt, a graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago, instructs the classes.

For further information, contact Sally Luetlich, park district program supervisor, at 255-5380.

Cheering Contest Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor its first cheering contest for girls in fourth through sixth grades Nov. 15 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

Fourth graders will meet at 8:45 a.m., fifth graders at 10:15 a.m., and sixth graders at 11:30 a.m.

The cheerleaders will be expected to present two cheers, one original cheer and one requested by the judges. Judging will be based on originality, precision, movements and general appearance.

Individual awards will be given to each entry, and trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each grade division.

For further information contact Sally Luetlich, park district program supervisor, at 255-5380.

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowich, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car accident just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us," said the boy's father, John Galowich. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWICH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowich said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Gains for allowing students out of class to

Discuss Creek Control

The feasibility of enclosing Weller Creek instead of the initial plan to widen and dredge the waterway was discussed by the Mount Prospect Clean Streams Commission Wednesday night.

Rotary To Offer Awards

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect is seeking young persons to apply for an award to study abroad for a year under a grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, according to the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, club president.

Those interested may get application forms and information by writing Clifford Cooper, 209 South George St., Mount Prospect.

The Rotary Foundation's educational award program was created in 1947 to further international understanding.

SINCE 1947, more than 4,000 students, craftsmen and young business and professional men have received these awards, supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and other interested people throughout the world. To date, these study grants have totaled more than \$9 million.

This year, said Stevens, the foundation is providing \$1,190,000 to 571 young men and women.

There are three types of educational awards offered by the Rotary Foundation: graduate fellowships, for students who have a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships, for students doing university-level work who have not yet attained a degree; and technical training awards, for artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' experience in their chosen field.

In addition, grants are made to teams of six young business and professional men to spend two months abroad studying the financial, industrial, rural and cultural traditions of another country in a district-sponsored program.

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect this year is seeking a candidate for all three for the academic year beginning September, 1971.

EXPENSES COVERED by the award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Deadline for application is Jan. 15.

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect joins with the almost 14,000 other Rotary Clubs in observing Rotary Foundation Week, Nov. 9 to 15.

At its regular meeting next Monday at Old Orchard Country Club, Ronald Barber, a Rotary Foundation Fellow from Australia will speak.

Discussion of the idea was prompted by residents living along the creek who were skeptical that the initially approved project would simply create a bigger "open sewer."

A seven-page report was presented to the commission by George Anderson, Niles village engineer, who lives in Mount Prospect. The report concerned phases four and five of the Weller Creek project, which includes the portion of the waterway running from Mount Prospect Road to Central Road.

THE STUDY RECOMMENDED

enclosure of the creek with an eight-by-10-foot concrete channel which would handle 1,100 cubic feet of water per second.

The report said the enclosure of the creek would initially be more expensive than the approved project but preferable in that it would lower maintenance costs, increase land use and promote safety and health in the area.

A drawback in the project would be the cost, which is estimated at \$3.8 million and exceeds the proposed cost of widening and dredging the creek by approximately \$3.5 million.

Additional funds would have to be provided by the village as the state can appropriate only \$500,000 for the project. State engineers work on a cost-benefit ratio in which the cost of such a flood control project may not exceed the benefits.

MEMBERS OF THE commission questioned whether residents not affected by the flooding problem would be willing to vote yes in a tax referendum to finance

the construction of an underground pipe.

"People who live adjacent to the creek would prefer this type of improvement," said Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, "but it is debatable whether non-affected residents would feel the same."

Women Send Goodies To Men in Vietnam

Christmas packages full of goodies will be arriving in Vietnam soon from the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's club.

Members of the Vietnam and veterans committee, gathered recently at the home of chairman Mrs. Paul Hanrahan to pack the boxes, which included many pounds of home-baked cookies and brownies.

They are destined for the following servicemen from the Mount Prospect area: Tom Jacobson, Gary Johnson, Robert Keable, Raymond Keable, Robert Dorosh, James E. Staigle, Carl Palm and John Vinzaur.

Mrs. Hanrahan said the committee is planning to mail packages again as soon as enough articles are collected and she is appealing to area residents to help with this project.

"Many items are needed, but the boys particularly appreciate stationery, envelopes, wrapped hard candy, gum, and canned goods such as tuna, salmon, sardines, nuts and puddings," she said.

Anyone having items they wish to donate should contact Mrs. Paul Hanrahan at 392-6032.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

E-Hart Girls' Rummage & Bake Sale
Lions Park Field House — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Park View Homeowners
Fourth Annual Dinner Dance
Old Orchard Country Club
Social Hour 7 p.m.
Dinner 8 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50
Club Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Camp Fire Girls Bluebirds
Candlelighting Ceremony
Lincoln School — 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Veteran Service Committee
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Medical Self-Help Training Course
"Bleeding - Bandaging - Loss of Blood"
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights School
District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School
District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post
525 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter,
Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.,
Arlington Hts. — 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Woman's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park
District Board
Mt. Prospect Community
Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter
SPESQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Mt. Prospect Woman's
Club Bridge
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Hts. Savings
& Loan — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

1-p.s. of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Guardsmen Drum & Bugle
Corps Boosters Club
Schaumburg VFW Rte. 53 &
Schaumburg Rd. — 8 p.m.

Belle Chords Women's Barber
Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center,
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Prospect Heights Women's
Club Annual Luncheon &
Fashion Show
O'Hare Inn, Social Hour — 11:00 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Campfire Girls' Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
"Sing Siam" - Pictures of Siam
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Welfare
Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon

Prospect High School
Booster Club Banquet
Prospect High School
Cafeteria — 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Business &
Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting -
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling

Mt. Prospect Center of
Infant Welfare
Home of Jean Orloff — 8 p.m.

St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.

Double Dydee Mother of
Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin Rd. — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting at
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference
(Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — package you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GUN

Mild

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued mild, with a high in the middle 60s.

SATURDAY: Fair with little change in temperature.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—72

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 7, 1969

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Mistrial Plea Denied

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman yesterday denied a plea for the mistrial for the seven remaining defendants in the riot conspiracy trial, rejecting defense arguments it was "too late in the game" to drop Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and keep the others on trial.

The judge, stony-faced, also turned down defense attorneys' motion that they be permitted to question jurors as to whether they can be impartial now that Seale has been removed from the case.

Countdown Is Early

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch director took advantage of a trouble-free work yesterday and ordered the Apollo 12 countdown started at noon EST today, a day early, for the Nov. 14 flight of three men to the moon.

The early start of the countdown will not change the 11:22 a.m. launch time.

SDS To Be in Capital

CHICAGO — Members of the violent Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society have announced they will be in Washington, D.C., in force for the Nov. 15 antiwar moratorium march.

Weatherman spokesman Bill Ayers said yesterday, "We plan to make our presence known. Any violence in Washington will be provoked by the police."

Nixon Going to Cape

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Cape Kennedy Nov. 14, in the midst of the three-day mass antiwar demonstration here, to witness the launching of the Apollo 12 lunar space flight.

Nixon will be the first president in office to personally view the launching of a manned space flight since they began in 1961.

Nixon Support Passed

WASHINGTON — An administration-backed, bipartisan resolution supporting the President's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee acted suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John McCormack said he was doubtful that the resolution could be taken up any time next week.

Reach Job Agreement

CHICAGO — An agreement was reached yesterday on a plan to place more Negroes in construction jobs in the Chicago area, Mayor Daley announced.

The settlement came after a number of demonstrations at construction sites by the predominantly black Coalition for United Community Action and marches on federal job discrimination hearings by white construction workers. Daley said the agreement would be formalized next Wednesday.

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To Explain PTA Gap

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will hold its first general meeting of the year on Wednesday.

The 1:30 p.m. program, called "Bridging the Gap between the Community and the PTA," will be at Patton School, 1616 N. Patton Ave.

James Montgomery, director of instruction for School Dist. 25, will explain the new community volunteer bureau and tell how volunteers are used in district schools.

Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

it and many of them won't ever reach high school biology classes," she said.

Half in the class cannot speak intelligibly and many cannot be toilet trained as they have no physical control. Some will learn to sit and walk, some may attend regular classes in the future and others will always need assistance.

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"YES, I AM. You did a good job," she said. Like other children in regular schools, he thought the word "proud" was a special one. He was a happy boy.

Ask Penalty In Contract

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson suggested adding some performance clauses to any new contract the village may sign with a scavenger service at Wednesday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights finance committee.

"If we do sign a contract, I'd like to see some penalty clauses built in," Hanson said.

The meeting was held so the village and the Laseke Disposal Co., the current scavenger service, could negotiate terms of a new contract and explore possible alternatives to new methods of garbage disposal and pickup.

A handful of citizens attended the meeting and were quite vocal in voicing their complaints about Laseke.

"I'm tired of the phone discourtesy when you call Laseke," complained Fred Tullar, 422 S. Vail.

"I'D LIKE THE village to tell me if I have to pay for no pickup and I'd like to know what recourse I have as a citizen."

"Who can I call?"

"We just have to have good service," replied Hanson, who added, "I'm cognizant of the points you raised and they will be part of our new policy."

Frank Palmatier, committee chairman, asked Hanson about the feasibility of the village assuming the cost of garbage collection.

Hanson explained that under state law, the village could levy a 10 per cent garbage tax and then raise that levy by five per cent in a referendum. He pointed out that this would not be enough money to adequately begin assuming the responsibility of garbage collection.

"IT WOULD COST the village approximately \$1 million to get into the garbage business," Hanson estimated.

Hanson and the committee members questioned Henry Laseke and his representative, Edward Urbanski, extensively.

Urbanski told the committee Laseke has purchased six new units in the past 24 months because of village expansion. He added they are waiting for delivery of one

complete new unit and three new chassis.

Laseke told Hanson each unit services approximately 350 homes per day and he intends to get a new unit every year because of the village's growth. Hanson argued that one new truck a year wouldn't be enough to handle the estimated expansion.

Trustee Dwight Walton asked Laseke to provide the committee and all of the trustees estimated costs on the various types of garbage service and a detailed proposal of his future plans.

Laseke agreed to present his plans at the committee's next meeting Nov. 19.

2 Debate M-Day Methods

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply last night about the aims and purposes of this month's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Worman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said. "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID HE supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Daley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE HAS been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

Crane did not advocate such a move but said any other legislation is an attempt to side step a constitutional guarantee.

Asked his opinion of the John Birch society, Crane said that he is not now and never has been a member of the society and that he has never worked on its behalf.

The candidate said the efforts of the John Birch society are often a hindrance to conservative candidates and that conservatism and the tenets of the John Birch Society cannot be equated.

Realcoa Sets Nov. 13 Deadline

Harold Palmer, vice president of the Realty Co. of America (Realcoa), told William Moore, attorney for the Kingsbridge and Alry Trace homeowners, that Realcoa will have a schedule for improvements of area homes by Nov. 13.

Yesterday morning's meeting of Realcoa, the dissatisfied homeowners of the village was attended by Arlington Heights Building Comm. Marty Munson, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, William Zeckler and Dick Mader of the homeowners association, Moore, Palmer and Realcoa supervisor Stan Becker.

On Oct. 24 and 25, Munson re-inspected 54 homes in Kingsbridge and Alry Trace. These were homes owned by residents who

submitted lists of complaints to the homeowners group.

HANSON POINTED out that most of the complaints were builder's matters and were direct builder responsibility. He said, "The village can't be concerned with broken vanities or a door that wasn't painted."

Answering Moore's questions, Munson said that most of the building ordinance violations concerned grouting, window grates, access openings, caulking and heating.

Prodded by Moore's questions, Munson agreed that there were some individual problems with masonry and foundation cracks but that on the whole, the foundation and masonry work was okay.

Moore asked Palmer about a timetable to solve the legitimate complaints of the homeowners.

"The items on the list will be answered," Palmer said.

"THOSE THAT ARE builder matters will require that we talk with the homeowners and decide if it is a homeowner's responsibility or ours."

"What we're interested in," Moore began, "are the vast army of builder complaints and the reasonableness of the builder in correcting them."

"As an attorney, there are many things I could recommend these people to do. For instance, I would certainly expect the monies that the village has in completion bonds to be held up until this is settled."

"I won't have to do this if you come up with a schedule promptly."

PALMER SAID that after compiling the complaints, he could answer Moore in about a week.

Moore added that he realized that some of the complaints weren't answerable by the builder.

"It's up to you to tell us yes you will or no you won't," he said. "And when you do answer yes, we would like to know when you'll do it."

"If the homeowners think the no is unreasonable we can talk about it and leave the village out of it."

Hanson closed the meeting by saying, "I am most anxious to see results and move this to a final conclusion."

Regner Seeks Third Term

State Rep. David J. Regner will seek a third term in the Illinois General Assembly from the Third Representative District.

Regner announced his candidacy yesterday.

The district includes the townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and portions of Maine and Northfield.

All candidates for the state House of Representatives must file for their place on the ballot beginning on Dec. 8 for the March primary and the general election to office next November.

IN MAKING his candidacy announcement, Regner said, "It certainly has been an honor to serve the people of Illinois and in particular the residents of the Third District these past two sessions of General Assembly."

"I'm particularly proud to have been part of programs of providing flood relief in our district; improved educational programs for children; law enforcement, in-

cluding house sponsorship of the legislation creating the "Little FBI" for Illinois; much needed election reform; equalizing voting and registration opportunities for our suburban area residents;

"Improved highway safety; efficiency in state and local governments, including local government auditing laws; state purchasing practices and creation of the state property insurance commission; elimination of double taxation created by library districts," he said.

"Mental health, which includes transportation of handicapped children to special education classes and revamping of areas of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations; improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more up-to-date government operation; and providing a greater share of motor fuel tax funds for growing suburban municipalities."

Regner was elected to his first term in the state house in 1956, but had taken an

active part in the Republican organization before that.

A NATIVE of Chicago, he was a block captain there and after moving to Mount Prospect, became an active worker and office holder in the Elk Grove Township GOP Organization.

In 1965 he was appointed deputy committeeman and named to fill a vacancy on the township board of auditors, an office to which he was elected later that year.

A graduate of DePaul University, Regner served three years in the armed service. He is an insurance broker and lives at 910 S. See Gwin Ave., with his wife, Joan, and son, David Jr.

"Illinois is still faced with the problem of providing the necessary services to the people of the state, and still keeping government as the servant and not the master of people."

"I pledge to continue to work toward this end and hope the people of the Third District will see fit to return me to a third term in office as their representative in Springfield," he said.

Vandals Close Pioneer Park

Vandalism has closed the doors of Pioneer Park for a week.

The park's building at 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, will be closed to

unsupervised activities after school and Saturdays.

A rash of vandalism by juveniles who frequent the park has made the closing

necessary, according to Helen Chalmers, center director of the park.

Wednesday night between 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., some of the persons in the park building took the fire extinguishers off the wall and emptied them all over the inside and outside of the building.

"This was the third time in two weeks this has happened," Miss Chalmers said.

MEMBERS OF THE OVER 50 Club held their annual bazaar yesterday in the park fieldhouse and came in to find the contents of the fire extinguishers all over.

"The kids who are doing the vandalism are the junior high and freshman high school students who hang out here," the center director said.

Other recent acts of destruction include the rubber bumpers being ripped off the bumper pool tables at the park. At present, only two rubber bumpers are left on the tables.

Obscenities have been written on the wood beams in the park and park employees have repeatedly found remnants of fire balls, wads of paper which have been crumpled up, lighted with a match and thrown.

Six new pool cues were delivered to the park about three weeks ago. Only three remain usable because the young players have destroyed the others.

Miss Chalmers said she felt the only way to inform parents about the vandalism was to close the park and let parents know why it was being closed.

"I DON'T WANT to be a policeman. I didn't go to school to learn that... and I wasn't hired to be a policeman," Miss Chalmers said.

The center director hopes to get a camera to take pictures of vandalism and then hold a slide show for parents. "I want their parents to know what they're doing," she said.

"I'm going to close the park. I've had it... they just don't care," she said.



HOLDING A CUDDLY BALL of fluff in each hand, Mrs. Barbara Kinsley of Prospect Heights shows off two of her prize Persian kittens. The two are part of her animal family of six cats and one dog. Barbara has raised them all, but is

going to have to sell some of her kittens because the family is growing too large. International Cat Week, now going on, ends tomorrow.

Cat Lover Must Sell

by BETSY BROOKER

Six cats, a golden retriever and one and a half children (a baby is on the way)—that's the roll call at Mrs. Barbara Kinsley's house in Prospect Heights.

Barbara just can't resist taking in stray cats. "I always mean to keep them for only a few days until I can find another home for them, but they are all still here."

It doesn't take long for a visitor to the "kitty nippy cat ranch," as Barbara's grandfather calls her house, to become fast friends with every one of the cats.

Tina will probably perch on your shoulder, Mo loves to curl up in a ball on a handy lap, and Smokey will probably peer into your coffee cup from his vantage point on your knee while Peanut rubs against your legs.

Peanut became a member of the family after a friend of Barbara's found him in a garbage can. He got his name because he looked so tiny and scraggly when she first saw him.

Smokey was named after "Smokey the

Bear" because he has a habit of putting his paws in the ash trays. Barbara found him running wild when he was only about five weeks old.

Tina, a beautiful snow white Persian cat, is the only one in the family that was purchased. Barbara saw her at a cat breeder's home and bought her because she can't stand to see cats caged. Tina added two new members to the family a few weeks ago.

Mo was named for the "Last of the Mohicans" because he was born after Barbara decided to give up breeding cats. A sleek Siamese now, Mo was the only one of his litter to survive. He was fed with baby food and milk from an eye dropper for weeks, after the mother cat died. But now the family will have to split up because it is growing a little too fast.

"The prices are high because I hope no one will buy," said Barbara. "I will only sell the cats to someone I think can give them a good home," she added. "I have given my kittens away free to people who I thought would take good care of them."

Good care, according to Barbara, means treating a cat like a child. "They should be disciplined, but they need a lot of love too."

Barbara has compiled a list of tips for all cat owners: "It is a good idea," she says, "to give a new kitten strained baby food meat. And cottage cheese is good for digestion problems."

"A kitten should never be bought under six weeks old. Once you bring him home, it is not necessary to train him to use a 'kitty litter' box, because the mother cat does that when he is only three weeks old."

"All cats should have shots even if yours is strictly a house pet. It is best to give the kittens shots when they are between 10 and 11 weeks old."

"A bowl of water should be left out for a cat as most people do for a dog. If too much milk is given to the cat, he may develop digestive problems."

On the subject of registering a cat, Barbara said, "It is not necessary unless you intend to show it. Pedigree papers will usually add about \$10 to the price of a kitten."

Barbara concluded saying, "If you are trying to decide between a pedigree and an alley cat, both make good pets. It is difficult to sell alley kittens, however, many people prefer not to buy pedigrees because they are so valuable."

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Panthers Preserve Prayers

Palatine's Panthers — The OTHER local football team — are giving the village a second chance within a week to claim a conference football championship.

Last week the Palatine High Pirates were stopped in their bid to win the Mid-Suburban League championship by Conant High School (adding insult to injury since Conant is one of Palatine's two "little sisters" in High School Dist. 211).

But Sunday afternoon, the Panthers, the local junior football team consisting of boys of sixth, seventh and eighth grade age, will battle for the championship of the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

THE PANTHERS, who were undefeated in seven conference games and won the "B" division championship, will meet St. Bede Junior High School of Fox Lake, winners of the "A" division. The St. Bede Falcons were 6-1 in their season.

Location for the title game is Grant High School in Fox Lake and kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The Panthers entered the championship game by defeating Gagewood last Sunday, 18-14. The two teams had entered the final regular season games with 6-0 records and the Palatine victory was sweet revenge over last year, when Gagewood won to advance to the championship contest.

Palatine Coach Dick Porter believes the Panthers have a good chance to win Sunday. The two teams had several common opponents during the season, and, in most cases, Palatine won by higher margins than did St. Bede.

IN FACT, the one game St. Bede lost was to St. Thomas by a score of 50-6, and Palatine defeated St. Thomas 38-14.

Porter's lineup will include Lon Murchel, Greg Grube, Tom Bullen and Andy Donahue in the backfield, Brian Bauer and

Mark Otteman at ends and Greg Goldman, Luke Naughton, Randy McAllister, Bill Countryman and Steve Dwyer in the line.

Admission to the game is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Persons going to the game should take Route 12 (Rand Road) to Route 132 in Fox Lake, and go right for about three miles to Devlin Road. The school is on the south-east corner.

The Palatine junior football program is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees.

Business To Mix With Politics

Business and politics will be mixed tomorrow night as 13th District congressional candidates get together with members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at their annual dinner-dance.

Drawing close to the Nov. 23 election, both the Democratic nominee, Edward Warman, and Republican candidate Philip Crane have confirmed their attendance at this year's event.

The candidates have been making several appearances in the Northwest suburban area, including a speech by Warman to the 13th District Democratic Woman's Club Wednesday and a talk by Crane to Schaumburg Republicans scheduled for tonight.

NO CANDIDATE speeches are scheduled at the chamber dinner tomorrow evening.

The annual dinner-dance to be held in the Roundtable Room of the Arlington Carousal begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Reservations still may be made by calling the chamber office, 358-3327.

Six Support Woods' Vote

Six former Constitutional Convention delegate candidates from the Third Senatorial District have endorsed John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, one of the primary election winners in the Third District.

Woods and three others will compete for this district's two seats in a general election Nov. 18. The two delegates will join 114 others from throughout the state in rewriting the state's 100-year-old Constitution, beginning Dec. 8 in Springfield.

THE SIX are LeMoine Stitt of Inverness, Samuel LaSusa of Barrington, Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, William Davidson of Palatine, Thomas Johnson of Barrington and Donald Colby of Prospect Heights.

There were 16 candidates in the Third District primary and Woods led the field with 9,000 votes. Other primary winners are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, William Engelhardt of Inverness

and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

A statement by the six said Woods has the background and experience needed to serve the district.

"It is our belief that the qualities needed to serve the Northwest suburbs are best exemplified by John Woods," they said. WOODS is the former mayor of Arlington Heights and he has been endorsed by the Better Government Association, the Cook County Republican Central Committee and by various newspapers.

He thanked the six candidates for their support and said Third District residents appreciate them for volunteering themselves as candidates.

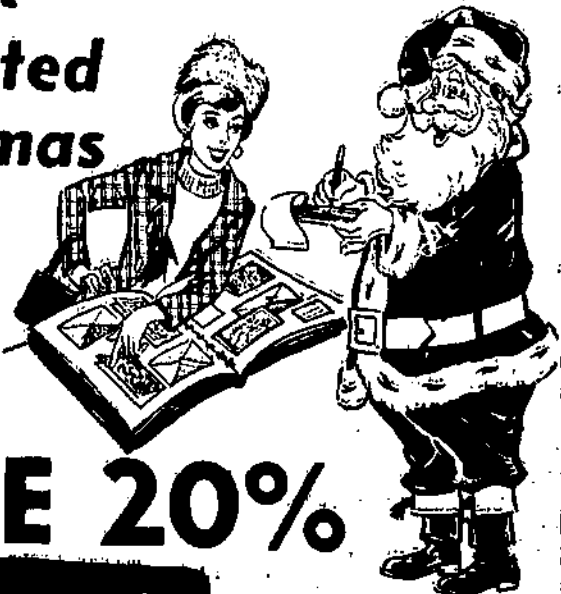
Parade To Take Kids To 'Moon and Beyond'

A Parade of cartoons and a Walt Disney feature, "Moon and Beyond," will highlight a fantasy show for Palatine youngsters tomorrow afternoon.

The program is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees at Pleasant Hill School, Illinois Boulevard and Cedar Street. Show times are 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per child.

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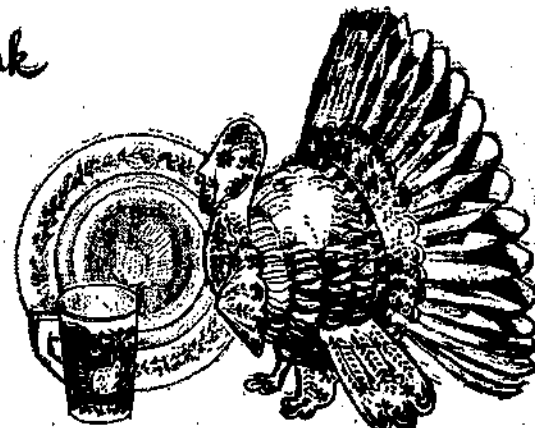
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Plats Returned

The Arlington Heights Village Board heard three plats of subdivision Monday night and sent all three back to the plan commission because of procedural errors.

All three subdivisions were zoned R-1 and would have to be rezoned to R-2 before the actual subdividing takes place. The plan commission had heard each subdivision request and recommended approval of the subdivision petitions to the trustees.

But Jack Walsh, village president, said trustees can't properly hear the cases until the rezoning hearings are held.

THE SUBDIVISIONS in question are the Dopke subdivision, on the east side of South Walnut, between Kirchoff and Central; the Highland subdivision, which also may need a zoning variation, on the west side of Highland, between Kirchoff and

Central; and the Windsor Drive subdivision, on the west side of Windsor Drive, north of Palatine Road.

The board approved the final plat of parcel four in the three lakes 1301 course and subdivision and the planned development of parcels four and six in that subdivision.

Henry Knass, representing United Properties, told the trustees that the name of the multi-family complex on the property would be Rolling Green Estates.

THE TRUSTEES objected to the name because of the Rolling Green Country Club in the village. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson was instructed to check with the country club and determine if its owners feel strongly about the name.

Knass said he would change the name if the board insists.

Lions Roar into Title Tilt

by CHUCK WILLOUR

For every other team in the Northwest suburbs, the high school football season is over; finished. League championships have been decided, and all the gear — shoulderpads, jerseys, pants — has been stored away for another year.

But for St. Viator High in Arlington Heights, which draws on the entire area for its students, the 1969 gridiron season is not quite finished yet. One game remains — one game that will decide the championship of the Chicagoland Prep League.

That game, to be played Sunday at Stagg Field in Chicago against De La Salle, will determine whether it will be the St. Viator Lions or the De La Salle Meteors who will claim the league title this year.

If the Lions claim the victory, they will post their first conference crown in varsity football since the school opened its doors in 1961. But if the Lions lose... Well, the best St. Viator could wind up would be tied for second in the league.

ST. VIATOR COMES into Sunday's contest boasting of the best record in the school's history. In five conference tests the Lions have posted a 4-1 record, and in three non-conference matches Coach Joe Gliwa's gridders have claimed three more victories, including a 22-14 upset of state-

ranked Joliet West last weekend.

The 7-1 record of the Lions' is the best mark any area team has posted this year, and besides Joliet West, their list of victims includes area power Hersey and personal Chicago power St. Patrick. The Lions' only loss came two weeks ago when an upset-minded Marian Catholic squad snapped St. Viator's six-game winning streak, 28-0.

But take away that one loss, a letdown, and the Lions have been nothing but awesome this year. Their defense, sparked by junior linebacker Ed Kullberg and fierce tackle Pat McGrath, has time and time again smothered opponents. And the lion offense, directed by quarterback Mike Abinanti, has exploded for an average of three touchdowns per game.

Sunday's foe, De La Salle, has been no less impressive, though. The Meteors are a traditional Chicagoland Prep League power and have lost only once over the years to a St. Viator unit. This year the Meteors, after stumbling through their first few games, have come on strong to post a 5-3 record over-all and a 4-1 mark in the league, losing only to St. Patrick.

OFFENSIVELY De La SALLE has not been as explosive as the Lions, averaging only two touchdowns a game, but defensively the Meteors rate as the league's second best team behind St. Patrick.

Looking forward to Sunday's title game, St. Viator's Gliwa sees a rough, tight ball game. "Both teams know they're playing for the championship, they'll both be up," he said. "I'll tell you, every time these two teams meet it's one heckuva ball game. It's a physical battle, and the team

that can take the physical beating best is the one that wins." And the Lions, who have handed out a physical beating to every team they've played so far this year, hope that the winning team will be them.

Father Thanks Students

The impact of the sudden death of a 17-year-old on his family was softened this week, thanks to students of John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

John Gregory Galowitch, a student at Hersey, died last week after a car accident just north of Long Grove. Funeral services were held Monday.

"I can't tell you the number of students who came over to visit and console us,"

said the boy's father, John Galowitch. "I'll never forget all these kids."

GALOWITCH SAID students attended the funeral and later came over to the family's home. They talked about Greg and told his parents many kind things he had done.

The Hersey students alleviated the family's grief to a point where the family could stand it, Galowitch said.

The father said he also wanted to thank the faculty and Hersey principal Roland Gains for allowing students out of class to attend the funeral.

"Words will never express my feelings and I will never be able to tell how great I think these kids are. If all the adults in the world were like them, it'd be a better place to live," Galowitch said.

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1,000 at Church Groundbreaking

Approximately 1,000 people were on hand last Sunday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central in Mount Prospect.

In attendance were the Rev. Richard Fassbinder, the Rev. Harold Voss, Monsignor Ignatius McDermott, associate director of Catholic Charities; the Rev. John McChoraine, pastor, and the Rev. M. F. Girse.

An honor guard was formed by the school children, members of the Holy Name Society and Women's Club, ushers, Scout troops and by Father Linden Council of the Knights of Columbus.

THE NEW CHURCH, scheduled to be completed in about one year, will be a round structure seating 11,000 people. The circular structure will enable all parishioners to sit within 65 feet of the altar. Estimated cost of the structure is \$650,000 and most of the funds were donated by the 1,600 families of the congregation.

Red Garter Band, Rogues To Perform

The Red Garter Band and the Rectory Rogues will entertain at the St. James Catholic parish center at 8:30 p.m. today.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per person, will be available at the center, 300 N. Arlington Heights Road, prior to the program.

Social chairman for the event are Mary and Burt Ising. Assisting them are Jim and Jan Murphy, tickets; Sherry and John O'Connor, decorations; Carol and Lou Keim, refreshments, and Lois and Dennis McGuire, souvenirs.

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